

Oakland Tribune.

MAGAZINE SECTION

OAKLAND, CAL., SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1909



Declaration of Independence

WHEN in the Course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the Powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security.—Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

He has forbidden his Governors to pass Laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his Assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other Laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of Representation in the Legislature, a right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their Public Records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people.

He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the Legislative Powers, incapable of Annihilation, have returned to the People at large for their exercise; the State remaining in the meantime exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without and convulsions within.

He has endeavoured to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the Laws of Naturalization of Foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migration hither, and raising the conditions of new Appropriations of Lands.

He has obstructed the Administration of Justice, by refusing his Assent to Laws for establishing Judiciary Powers.

He has made Judges dependent on his Will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our People, and eat out their substance.

He has kept among us, in times of peace, Standing Armies without the consent of our legislature.

He has affected to render the Military independent of and superior to the Civil Power.

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and acknowledged by our laws; giving his Assent to their Acts of pretended Legislation:

For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us;

For protecting them, by a mock Trial, from Punishment for any Murders which they should commit on the Inhabitants of these States;

For cutting off our Trade with all parts of the world;

For imposing taxes on us without our Consent;

For depriving us in many cases, of the benefits of Trial by Jury;

For transporting us beyond Seas to be tried for pretended offences;

For abolishing the free System of English Laws in a neighbouring Province, establishing therein an Arbitrary government, and enlarging its Boundaries so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these Colonies;

For taking away our Charters, abolishing our most valuable Laws, and altering fundamentally the Forms of our Governments;

For suspending our own Legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with Power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

He has abdicated Government here, by declaring us out of his Protection and waging War against us.

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our Coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people.

He is at this time transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to complete the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of Cruelty & perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the Head of a civilized nation.

He has constrained our fellow citizens taken Captive on the high Seas to bear arms against their Country, to become the executioners of their friends and Brethren, or to fall themselves by their Hands.

He has excited domestic insurrection amongst us, and has endeavoured to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions.

In every stage of these Oppressions We have Petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms: Our repeated Petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which many define a Tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free People.

Nor have We been wanting in attention to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too, have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our Separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, Enemies in War, in Peace Friends.

We, therefore, the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name, and by Authority of the Good people of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States; and that they are Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as Free and Independent States, they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do. And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the Protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our Sacred Honor.

DEAD AMERICANS WERE VICTIMS OF NERVES

All the scavengers and other men employed at the municipality Kioi are on strike. Those willing to have been forced to join the strike.

Riotous scenes took place last night. Five thousand persons, men, women and children, collected before the building. Eighty police scavengers were ordered to clear them away, but the crowd started throwing stones. Then upon the police charged with swords and more met by a shower of bricks. Then they rushed upon the crowd dealing blows in all directions. The confusion was increased by some turning out their arms and firing.

Hours and many were converted to hours with serious sator wounds.

Although the King of England has the privilege of wearing the smaller of the two largest stones cut from the famous Cullinan diamond, to the Queen's pleasure of wearing both of these monster gems at the same time. When the King dons his crown on state occasions the smaller stone occupies a position just above the ermine band which circles the crown where it rests on the royal brow. When the Queen is displaying the court jewels the two stones are connected by means of a spring catch and are suspended around the Queen's neck on a platinum chain. In the illustrations above given the diamonds shown.

BEHLIN, July 3—In consequence of
andulous attacks of a Serbian Repub-
an paper upon the Austrian Emperor
unt Forgach, the Austro-Hungarian
representative at Belgrade, requested the
rvin Government to take measures to
event a repetition of attacks.
The request was accompanied by seri-
ous representations, and the Serbian pre-
ier M. Novakewitch, has ordered the
urned to cease publication.

Quick as lightning Helen supplied a remedy. The glow of a cub or fox hound in Mrs. Lydig's arm would be the desired blend. One was present and Mrs. Lydig sits for the famous pink and mahogany complexion. She was

TRIBUNE'S SPECIAL

PARIS: News Notes
and GossipBERLIN: Happenings
and PoliticsLONDON: Comment and
Current News

CABLE NEWS

ATROCITIES IN CONGO GO ON UNCHECKED

British Secretary Fails at the Critical Moment to
Bring King Leopold to Reason

By William T. Stead

LONDON, July 3.—E. Morel, the indefatigable secretary of the Congo reform association, is seeking the scold of Sir Edward Grey. The foreign secretary delighted the hearts of all who hate the internal system of slavery established by King Leopold on the Congo, by writing a dispatch which everyone thought meant business. But now, when the time has arrived for giving effect to his bold words, Edward Grey raises a cry of alarm and protests that to take action might precipitate war. I warned Mr. Morel to expect just such a fiasco. Sir Edward Grey acted in just such a fashion at the Hague conference. It remains to be seen whether the American government will come to the rescue once more and give England the lead which she badly needs.

If Washington refuses to act, the inferno of the Congo will continue to flourish until the last of the unfortunate natives are exterminated.

"Creating" Loafers

I have just had a talk with John Burns in the lobby of the House of Commons. Honest John has come a pillar of social conservatism. "Give me leave," he exclaimed, "to look up four men—General Booth, Mr. Carlisle of the church army, Karl Hardie and Frank Smith and the scandalous scenes of starving unemployed will cease to disgrace London. There are 1000 vacant beds in the casual wards of London tonight; the casuals prefer to caddy and enjoy the free meals provided for them by this loafer creating philanthropy.

Happy Unemployed

A man with a shilling a day pension can live like a prince, enjoying first-class meals in the parks and getting three meals a day gratis. If he knows where to look for them.

I spent three hours this afternoon in pleasant converse with Lord Hugh Cecil, who will soon return to the House of Commons as a member for Oxford University.

It is not expected that the protectionist cabal against his election will succeed. Lord Hugh is the ablest member of the Union party. Clerical no doubt, as Mr. Gladstone was clerical, but reactionary in capital and in excellent spirits and his return to Parliament will be hailed with enthusiasm by all save the fanatical protectionists.

The most interesting visitors in London just now are the distinguished members of the duma, who are being feted everywhere. Professor Melukoff is better known in America than in England. M. Komiloff, the president of the duma, is a sturdy Slavophile, but the most interesting member of the party is M. Gutshinkoff, the adventurous Russian who fought for the Boers in South Africa, where he was wounded and taken prisoner.

Carnegie Impractical

Mr. Carnegie's proposal for the abolition of war at sea has been received with respectful silence. It comes curiously at a time when all the nations are preparing to extend the area of warfare to the air. What Mr. Carnegie's friends are asking is, if no act of war may be committed on the high seas what is there to hinder a continental power transferring a million men to the English coast? If no shot could be fired until they were on dry land England at once would have to face the alternatives of conscription or extinction.

There seems to be a general expectation that the House of Lords will try to extend its authority, not by throwing out the budget, which would be too violent a step, but by holding over the clauses relating to the taxation of increased land values and ungettable minerals. The latter section may be postponed, but there will be a stiff fight over the clauses relating to land.

The ministerial majority shrinks from a dissolution and its timidity may encourage the peers to venture upon a step which a few years ago would have been unthinkable.

CHRISTENING IS BRILLIANT CEREMONY

Queen Wilhelmina
Holds Princess
at Font

The christening of Princess Juliana, heir to the throne of the Netherlands, was a recent brilliant ceremony at The Hague. Great crowds assembled in the streets to watch the passing of the royal procession to Willemsskerk, where the christening took place.

Little Princess Juliana was drawn in a coach by six horses. The royal parents preceded her in another coach and just outside the church Queen Wilhelmina narrowly escaped an accident, the equipage in which she was drawn being in collision with another vehicle.

On entering the church, Princess Juliana was carried by the Grand Mistress and preceded by the Grand Master, Baron Pallandt van Neerlyen. The members of the royal family then took their places, facing the font, while the church, decorated with palms and orange trees, was rapidly filled with a brilliant congregation.

After an address by Dr. Gerretsen, the officiating chaplain, and the reading of the service, Queen Wilhelmina took the Princess in her arms and held her during the actual christening ceremonies. The Queen wore a champagne colored empire gown of tulle and silk and a turban hat of osprey feathers.



Queen Wilhelmina holding Princess Juliana at the baptismal font, with the Prince Consort on her left, the Queen Mother behind her, and Dr. Gerretsen performing the ceremony. In the lower picture the royal procession is shown entering the church.

VERSAILLES' OLD
GLORIES TO BE
REAWAKENEDPalace Closed More Than
Century to Witness Royal
PageantAMERICANS TO TAKE
PART IN FESTIVALFashionable Society in Paris
to Attend Fete Planned
by Authors

(BY COUNTSSE D'OLIVIERSON.)

PARIS, July 3.—A few days hence and the Versailles palace, closed for more than a century, will awake from its long slumber to witness itself once more in all its glory. The society of the "Dramatic Authors" is getting up a "festival," which is to be danced there in the presence of Louis XIV, surrounded by a brilliant court.

This pageant will certainly be the event of the season. Our best actors, the noble and famous lords and ladies of the seventeenth century in so splendid a frame as the Versailles palace, will be a magnificent sight. Parisian society, as well as the Americans, who are now a part of that society, will crowd to Versailles on that day. Indeed it is already impossible to engage a table at any of the neighboring restaurants.

Rumbold Is Painting

Hugo Rumbold has just arrived in Paris. He has spent the winter and spring on the Italian Riviera, where he has entirely given himself up to art. He has painted a great number of most artistic landscapes and "tableaux de genre," which he has the intention of exhibiting shortly. Every one of his paintings reveal a most original talent and a most artistic sense of nature.

There is light and sun in everything he paints, his coloring is bright, there is life in his figures. His productions are not those of an amateur, but of a most promising artist in the Sicily line.

Mr. Rumbold is a very good looking and charming young man, with aristocratic bearing and the most gentlemanly and winning manners. He has been and is a favorite of society in England, as in France, where he is connected with the highest aristocracy. His father, Sir Horace Rumbold, is the author of the "Recollections of a Diplomatist." He was a long time ambassador in Vienna, where he was a special friend of the Emperor of Austria.

Rumbold Romance

Lady Rumbold is perfectly charming. She won everyone's heart wherever she resided and was very much liked in Vienna, both at court and in society. A romance is attached to her marriage. Sir Horace had always been very musical and he sang most delightfully. Years ago, when quite a young man, on his way to Athens he met a fair young lady with a lovely voice. They sang together, and written by her charms, he fell in love with her. However, they parted and years after, when they met again he, a widower with three sons, she a widow with an only son. They remembered their younger days and their duties as shipboard and married to be a happy pair. Mr. Rumbold is the father of the young and rising artist and father of the young and rising artist.

The splendid old castle of "Le Barren," near Aix-les-Bains, seat of the Marquis de Forbin D'Onode, head of the old historical family of that name, is a medieval residence built like an eagle's nest on a barren rock rising high over a vast plain. It bears a resemblance to the towers of a castle, one of which has been lately repaired at a cost of \$25,000.

The late earthquake more than half destroyed this almost unique specimen of the middle ages still existing in that country of Provence.

Ruined by Earthquake
One of the towers is now demolished. The walls are shattered and it is not safe now even to open a door lest the ceiling should fall upon one's head.

It is most unfortunate that the owner of the castle and of the estate, a great loss for architectural art, which was so magnificently represented by this castle now doomed to near and total destruction.

On July 28 crowds of people will stream to Reims in order to join the aeroplanes got up and preceded over by the Marquis de Polignac, a brother of the Count de Polignac, who went over to the United States in the early spring and who has become a favorite of society.

Both the Marquis and his mother spend a great many months each year in Reims, where they are at present building a splendid house in the midst of a magnificent park which, it is said, was planted twenty years ago. In time for the coming of age of the head of the younger branch of the Polignac family.

Crown—a state of mind which increases his quarrelsome disposition.

Robbers Captured
A Russian member of an international band of thieves whose specialty is railway travelers, was caught red-handed yesterday on the Rhine express between Cologne and Bonn.

An Englishman had been shot, formed and his well-filled purse part extracted from his pocket. When he awoke, the guard entered the carriage, and between them they captured the robber, who was taken to Cologne prison.

On a train near Bonn a wealthy man was shot and killed. He was a sum. He, too, must have been a large sum. He was shot and killed. He was a sum. He was shot and killed. He was a sum.

Acquitted Prisoner
A curious echo of the Russo-Japanese war has just been heard at Moscow. Captain Vukob, who commanded a detachment of local troops in Sakhalin during the war, was accused of having surrendered to the enemy without attempting to fight.

The prisoner presented a pathetic figure in court, having lost both his feet through frost-bite at the battle of Shinko. Extraordinary evidence was produced before the court. It being shown that the entire detachment of which he was a member was in a state of panic and, all of whom, in common with him, had been captured by the Japanese.

It was explained that the troops under Captain Vukob simply refused to take any notice of his orders and surrendered to the enemy without firing a shot.

The Captain himself attempted to resist capture, but was overpowered and taken to a retreat. The court, after a short deliberation, the unanimously acquitted the prisoner.

PRINCE GEORGE
ATTACKS
MAJORCalls Him Coward, Traitor and
Spy and Otherwise Dis-
plays His TemperRUSSIAN OFFICER
IS PLACED ON TRIALProves That His Soldiers De-
serted Him Without Firing
a Shot

(By MALCOLM CLARKE.)

BERLIN, July 3.—An American historian, Professor Dexter Leach, of Philadelphia University, is here to inspect the German archives relating to America. He claims soon to be able to publish a historical correspondence which will throw entirely new light on German-American and English inter-relations at the time of the American Revolution. Among other things they will show that Germany was at the time under treaty obligations to supply military help to England. It will be proved, moreover, that Germany for hundreds of years has been much more interested in America than the American people have ever suspected, and that very minute accounts were forwarded by German diplomatic representatives of the revolution and the previous Anglo-French war for American territory. Professor Leach has obtained a substantial bounty upon all the correspondence between Frederick the Great and Washington, which is preserved in the private archives of the Prussian King.

A cruel fate awaits the poor consumers in Austria-Hungary at the hands of their Government. You are aware of the heavy import duty levied on the importation of foreign cattle and swine, the price of the home supply and is further proposed to make meat still more expensive by forcing prices still higher by giving a substantial bounty upon all cattle and swine exported from the country. Not only so, but this bounty is to be especially paid out of the taxes which the consumer has already paid on imported meat. It is not at all surprising to learn that the consumption of dog flesh by the poor is rapidly increasing.

Oppressing the Poor
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RICHES HIDDEN EXTRAVAGANCES
BY ROTHSCHILD OF AMERICANS
IN WALLS AMAZE ALLPush Button and Valuables as
Well as Family Dis-
appearHOUSE PROTECTED IN
CASE OF AN UPRISINGDe Castellane Describes Me-
diaeval Methods of Conceal-
ment in Paris House

(BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.)
PARIS, July 3.—Thanks to the courtesy of Baron Edouard de Rothschild, I have just assisted at a trial of the most extraordinary system of protecting treasures that has ever been invented.

On the corner of the Rue Balzac and the Rue Foubourg St. Honoré stands a gorgeous mansion, one of the most magnificent in Paris, surrounded by beautiful gardens. The mansion may be described as a house within a house. In the inner house, Honore de Balzac, the father of realistic romance, killed himself by overwork at the age of fifty-one. Here the world's greatest novelist wrote "Le Comedie Humaine" and here he thundered forth to his friends that there were three men only in Paris who knew the language. "Hugo, Gautier and myself." Around this historic house the Rothschilds have really built another, and have made gardens such as are seen in no other city save Paris. All are surrounded by a very high wall, which completely shuts off the view.

Priceless Treasures

In this home are collected the priceless treasures of the Rothschilds—jewels, pictures, plate, art treasures of all kinds. And they are so arranged that by touching a spring they vanish as if by magic.

The rooms are lined with false walls which rotate on pivots in such a way that they close up and leave no trace whatever of any method of movement. The machinery is very elaborate and is kept constantly in order.

Only twice has Baron Rothschild given an exhibition of these workings of these wonderful walls to his astonished guests. All is so arranged that at a given signal the machinery is put in motion and treasures worth millions are shut up within walls which apparently are an immovable part of the house.

Marvel of Concealment

Even more remarkable, the family also can be made to disappear so that the premises look as though they were absolutely deserted. The idea is that if a revolt broke out this house would very likely be one of the first to be attacked. At the instant of danger the machinery would be sprung and the rioters would be a considerable time in possession before they could find the treasures if they could find them at all. Meanwhile the authorities would have ample time to arrive.

I am told that the Bank of England lowers its safes into deep water every night, not the elaborate plan of the Rothschilds to save their domestic treasures is the most astounding yet known.

ANSWERS 21 YEARS OLD.

LONDON, July 3.—A twenty-first birthday of more than usual interest is celebrated by answers, the popular weekly periodical.

It was started as a modest venture enough on June 2, 1888, and from very small beginnings it has gone on establishing itself firmly in public favor, until now it is the most widely read journal of its class.

Spend Thousands in Costly
Dinners and Flowers in
London HotelsRECORDS FOR RIOTOUS
LIVING ARE ECLIPSEDSurpass High Water Mark of
Expenditures Made in Cor-
onation Week

LONDON, July 3.—Never in the history of London's hotel has such a riot of extravaganzas been witnessed as is seen during the present season. The most conspicuous spenders are, of course, Americans, and every hotel in the West End reports records.

Coronation year, which was the high water-mark of expenditure, has been eclipsed this year. All the hotels have the same story. Americans want more expensive luncheons, dinners and decorations than any other nationality. At the Ritz the dining room is all too small to accommodate the exclusive throng and into the office. This week, particularly, the receipts at the Ritz restaurant during the season average \$14,000 weekly; this week they have jumped to \$20,000.

American hostesses like Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Waldorf Astor, Mrs. Miller Graham of California, Mrs. James Armory Moore of Washington and Mrs. James McDonald of Cincinnati have been giving a succession of parties, both lunches and dinners. They are content with nothing less than the rarest delicacies in the food and decorations. Tables banked with purple orchids and similar expensive flowers have become the rule, not the exception. Jewels and gems galore.

In personal ornamentation the women guests of the Savoy and Claridge show similar disregard for expense. Leaders of American society now in London disdain wearing a costume twice; while competition in the display of jewels has reached an unprecedented point.

Meanwhile the hotel managers rub their hands and utter fervent hopes for continued American prosperity.

LADY COOPER
JOINS SPENDERS"Chicago Smith's" Hoarded
Wealth to Add to London
Society's Gaiety

LONDON, July 3.—Lady George Cooper is spending part of "Chicago Smith's" millions lavishly and London society is now getting a taste of Smith's hoarded wealth.

Lady Cooper entertains frequently and Mrs. J. H. Smith, her sister-in-law, who has taken a big house in London, will also entertain soon. Sir George Cooper this week gave half a million dollars for four paintings, more money than the Chicago millionaire spent in his long lifetime. Since Sir George obtained his baronetcy the Coopers have been the social club and they are succeeding, although they have not as yet bagged any royalties.

Lady Cooper's musical this week was a costly affair. She brought Mlle. Jeanne Granat and company from Paris and engaged many expensive actors of the opera to entertain her 300 guests.

Mrs. M. P. Grace's musical this week

VANDERBILTS
ARE IGNOREDCountess Gladys Szechenye
and Relatives Show no Sign
of Friendliness

LONDON, July 3.—Count and Countess Szechenye are furnishing the blasé London society and other members of the Vanderbilt family in London with an example of ill-fitted affection.

During the fortnight's stay in town they have shown every outward evidence of still being madly in love with each other. They lunch together and at Claridge live almost entirely to themselves—going to the theater, lunching at the Ritz, supping at the Savoy—they are always together. They meet few people, the principal diversion being to motor to H. P. Whitney's place at Oakley Court, Windsor. In a hired automobile.

It has been remarked that though Mrs. Cornelius and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Jr. are in town and are constantly coming in contact with the Countess Gladys they have not shown the slightest indication of friendliness.

The countess has not received calls from either Mrs. Cornelius or Mrs. William K. and for her part the countess has not called upon them. Society is at a loss to account for this outward coldness between the members of the Vanderbilt family.

also attracted a large company of titled people. Mrs. Grace and her daughters do not belong to the brass band set in society. They maintain a quiet dignity and shun ostentation. Her parties are always graced by the intellectual set of the peerage.

Mrs. John W. Mackay gave her first musicale on July 12, at her splendid mansion in Carlton House Terrace. She will have Kubelick and Nordica. The Princess Colonna left town yesterday.

Mrs. Mackay, after the season ends, is going to Austria, where she has been invited to attend the Emperor's parties.

PARIS WOMEN
FIGHT CORSETForm League and Send Out
50,000 Circulars Against
Use of Stays

PARIS, July 3.—A number of Parisian women of high social standing are carrying on a campaign against the corset. They have formed a league to protest against the distortion of the female figure by the use of corsets.

They agree to banish their own stays forever and to work to do away with the evils of the modern corset.

Many prominent men and women have expressed sympathy with the Anti-Corset League. Marcel Prevost, M. Paey and Cyp are among those who have enrolled themselves as sympathizers, while scores of doctors have offered to encourage the movement.

The league has sent out 50,000 pamphlets to Parisian women demonstrating the evils of the modern corsets, but members do not enroll with the alacrity wished for.

Parisian dressmakers are scornful of the new movement and Parisian corset makers are working overtime on the now waist stays that are being made for the Louis XV and Louis XVI dresses which are to be introduced again in the autumn.

Perhaps the Directorate gown has been responsible for the Anti-Corset League. At any rate it favors that style of costume, and it is partly through its influence that the French dressmaker has lured so far to make the small waist and full skirt popular again.

The smart society women of Paris, according to a newspaper report, are with one accord abandoning the toulou, that is the tiny dog ordained by fashion to be the companion of the promenade. Its place is to be taken by a baby fox.

PUBLIC BATHS
FOR CHILDRENBilbao Burgomaster Declares
He Never Shocks Body
With Water

MADRID, July 3.—The children of the public schools of Bilbao are going to have baths provided for them, but the proposal led to furious debates in the City Council room and was finally carried by only the narrowest of majorities. It claims about in this way:

A young school teacher named Maria Maestri described an educational tour she had made in England and particularly the measures adopted there to enforce cleanliness among pupils. So ably did she expound her views that her audiences became convinced on the spot.

The socialist member of the Municipal Council, Carretero, asked that the town should supply the water free.

This aroused lively opposition among the older conservatives. Senor Acebal, a Carlist, and Senor Torre, an Ultramontane member, called Senor Maestri a crazy crank and Carretero a red revolutionary, while they described bathing as an unnatural habit, a luxury which like all luxuries, led to perdition.

The previous speakers by declaring that bathing was immoral, and the people who washed more than their hands and faces were guilty of sacrilege of the holy temple of their body.

"Never in my life," he declared in solemn tones, "have I taken a bath, and I am sure that the majority of this honorable body are in the same happy position."

Then a veritable babel arose. Some of the honorable body roundly abused the burgomaster for classing them with the great unwashed. But the voice of the burgomaster was still strong and the new fangled notion of baths for children narrowly escaped defeat.

The New BOOKS

By Adelaide Sell Baker

"Italian Highways and Byways From a Motor Car," by Francis Milbourn, L. C. Page & Co. publishers. For sale by Smith Bros.

This author has to his credit many books of travel, but in none has he succeeded in depicting the charms of the land so thoroughly as in the last. It may be that Italy lends itself more readily to the imagination, or, possibly, the motor car has brought within reach of the traveler so much more than is usually seen by tourists. Whatever the cause, Mr. Milbourn, assisted by that painstaking artist, Blanche McManus, introduces the reader to "byways" which awaken desires for exploration on the part of the stay-at-home reader.

Mr. Milbourn devotes little time to the people he meets, except as a whole, when he gives a political history and social conditions. In the rest, he contents himself by directing attention to natural environment and contrasts of scenery.

"To appreciate Italy one must know it from all sides and in all its moods," says the author. "The traveler who rolls gently in and out of the hills to the sea, or who drives to the little towns and villages learns something of a beloved land that the hurried tourist will never suspect."

"The Further Adventures of Quincy Adams Sawyer and Mason Corcoran," by Charles Feltton Plugin, L. C. Page & Co. publishers. For sale by Smith Bros.

It is a little over eight years since Quincy Adams Sawyer and the Mason Corcoran first found favor with the public, and now there is opportunity for a renewal of friendship, the author having been led to a continuation of the tale through the receipt of many letters from readers clamoring to know more about these very real people.

Governor Sawyer is visiting the Mason Corcoran at the opening of a political speech, a reception in his honor is held in the selectmen's room. Everybody troops in for the sake of Auld Lang Syne, and Quincy's inquiries show that he has not forgotten either the old friends or matters which vitally concern them. He has the same insight as before, and manages to give a helping hand wherever it is needed. The recital of this part of his life contains an element of the humor of the previous days, for, after a shipwreck in mid-ocean, Quincy Adams Sawyer disappears from the scene for a period of over twenty years, during which everybody but Alice, his wife, believe him dead. A posthumous child, bearing the same name, is born, the family traditions, the reunion takes place in Vienna, under extraordinary circumstances, and later the Sawyers, once more a happy family, return to the old home in New England.

Quincy Adams Sawyer, now Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, and accompanied by his wife, departs once more from America, leaving the young couple as their representatives on this side of the water.

"The Shadow of the Crescent," by Edward Schneider Mitchell, The Fred. D. Stokes Co. publishers.

The title of this book is of itself, "a shadow of the crescent," and to that beautiful and mysterious land, the land of the East, the author has given a story of twenty-seven years, a story which is as effective of certain results as Aladdin's wonderful lamp: a magnificent picture of a life of adventure, of strange heroisms, and of the land of the Sultan and veiled women and you have a combination warranted to hold interest from first to last.

There is a remarkably close connection between recent events in Turkey and the story, but Mr. Mitchell gives notice that the figures in his story have no counterparts in real life.

"The Shadow of the Crescent" is a detective story, in which the hero is a detective, but he is an impulsive, not a bloodless American whom summer readers will feel justified in admiring, since he is so anxious in his support of a strange man in trouble that he is in pursuit of "Doris, sister of Michael Kara, of the reigning house of Turkey."

CONCERNING THE BEAUTY OF LIFE

This Writer Doesn't Believe Any One Really Wants to Quit This World

EDITOR TRIBUNE: The love of life is inherent; it is instinctive. Life is sweet, we have to live, we shall die from death. In childhood and in youth, when the body is vigorous and healthful, and passion and desire is strong, the wish to continue to live is intense; but, as the years go by, and the evening of life cometh on, when the body becomes weakened by disease and debilitated by age, the dread of death diminishes.

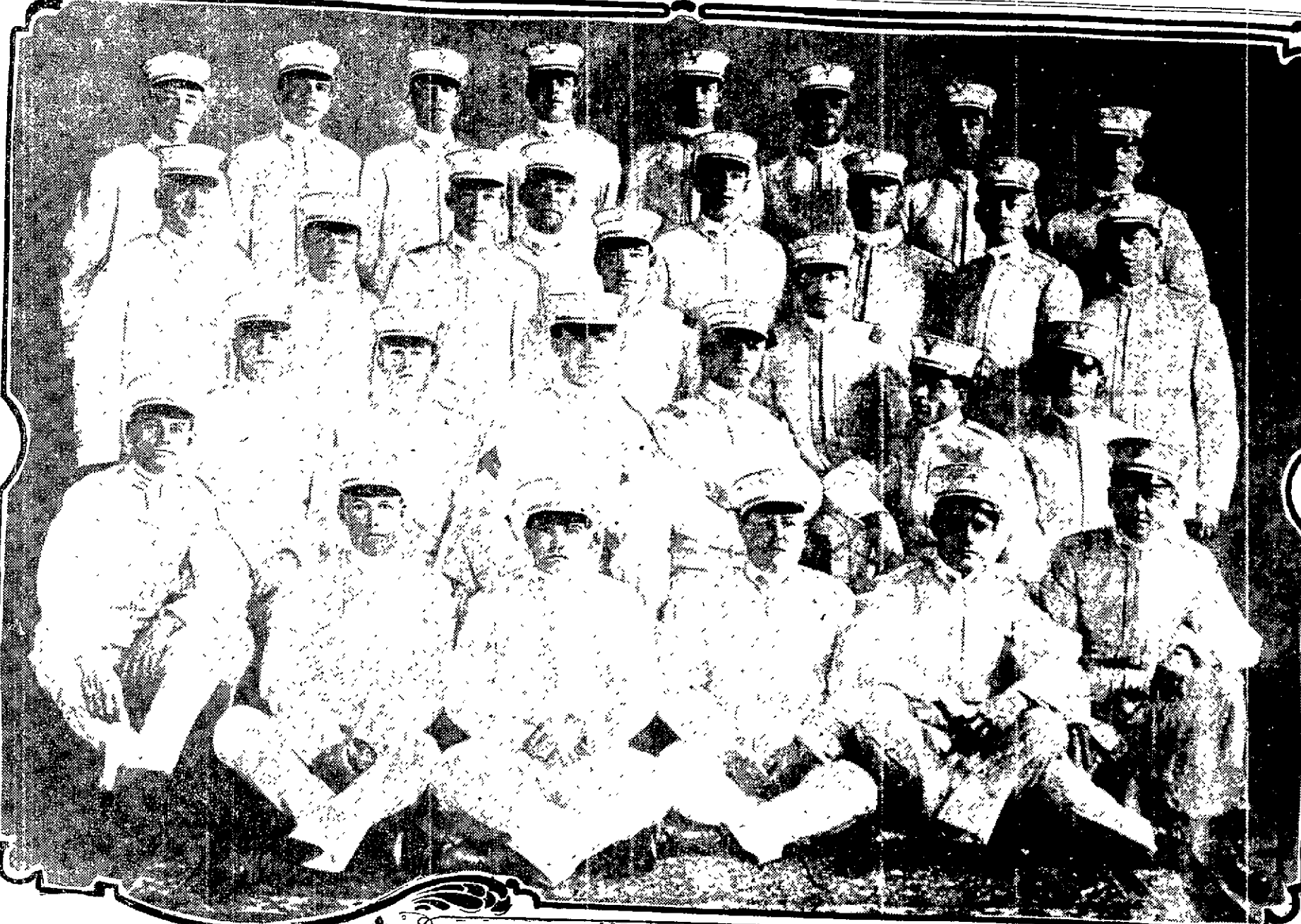
The writer was raised a Methodist. They are nice, good, devout, conscientious people. It is their custom to hold what they call "sunday meetings" every Sunday after the public services are over. Each member is supposed to tell of his or her experience during the past week—of all his hopes and fears, and relate their trials and temptations. I have heard many in these experience meetings say that they were ready, prepared and willing to go. That they were glad that they were one day nearer to heaven than they were the day before. I have heard them say, "Come, I am prepared to go," and then I have often wondered if they really meant what they said.

It's Different

I have thought that if some good, well-meaning friend would place a loaded pistol in my breast and offer to facilitate the wicked cease from troubling and the wicked are at rest, whether they would or not, "no, no, no, not yet." I have observed that when they get sick they send a hurry call to the doctor.

An evangelist preaching a large congregation, portrayed in glowing words the beauties of an apocalyptic heaven. He painted a picture of a land of sunshine and white throne and of the gates that are set with pearls and of the streets that are paved with gold. And then he drew another picture portraying how Milton's Satan wandered from the wrath of God, and told in terrifying terms of the

Oakland Elks After Prize for Best Drilled Team



Reading from left to right—Top row: D. A. Sinclair, Max Horvinski, W. E. Swallow, Fred A. Barlow, Elmer B. Hunt, John N. Bonham, H. J. Callou and A. O. McElroy. Second row: W. C. Moran, Dr. F. J.

Gonzalez, D. J. Halahan, H. S. Shamp, D. O. Dodson, O. F. Breiling, R. H. Hammond and E. J. Adams. Center, seated: First Lieutenant W. A. Noffsingen and Second Lieutenant Oscar F. Whitney. Third row: Perry

L. Johnson, W. H. Gorman, Sergeant Fred A. Hooper, Colonel J. K. Ritter, commander; Sergeant Erwin Schaefer and Sergeant J. Brackley. Front row: George A. Warnock, James Anderson, Harlan Davis, Chas. F. Lee, George N. Harris and J. B. Ritter.

At the coming meeting of the Grand Lodge of Elks in Los Angeles, Oakland Lodge will endeavor to secure the prize for the best drilled drill team. Under the command of Colonel J. K. Ritter the local team has been doing some splendid work and Oakland Elks expect their fellow lodges to give a good account of themselves.

PERFECT LADIES WHO SWEAR AND ARE HARDENED SOUSES, FIGURE IN DIVORCES

WOMEN CAN CUSS FOR 45 MINUTES

CASTLE BOOZE, June 3.—Judge Nott has decided to admit the cussing of Mrs. Howard Blaxter as evidence in her suit for divorce, and on Monday more testimony to show her proficiency in this direction will be taken.

In his opinion, Judge Nott held that the accomplishments of Mrs. Blaxter were admissible, since she tended to her position in society. He also said that swearing was an acquired art, and the more capable persons were the greater were the demands made upon them.

Part of the character witnesses were heard on Saturday.

"To my knowledge," testified Anton Custer, the chauffeur, "my mistress can swear in three languages fluently, and in two others she knows enough cuss words to carry on a conversation. Her best work, of course, is in English. In this language she can swear forty-five minutes without repeating herself."

"She swears like a person of position, choosing her words with admirable care and force. Upon one occasion, I heard her address a few remarks to a badly cooked piece of beef. Her comments were so hot that, before she had finished, the meat was scorched black."

"When she is in form she can dam up a stream without much effort, simply by a well-directed use of concentrated words."

Castle Booze Hears Accomplished Cusser—Mrs. Rickey Wins Her Suit—Discarded Servants Accuse Mrs. Heaver

THIS LADY CALLS HUSBAND SHRIMP

TALKINGBURG, Pa., July 3.—After being on the witness stand for two days and nights, relating her woes, Mrs. Joe Heaver has given her testimony on behalf of a divorce from her husband. Some of the stories she related of the ill treatment given her during her four years of married life caused hardened court attaches to weep.

"Time and time again," said she, "I have called my husband a sneaking little shrimp and dared him to strike me. Like the brute he is, he absolutely ignored me. When we were on our yacht in the North sea, and I was so exhausted by running he told me to swim ashore if I wanted a drink."

"I told a guest that my husband was a scur-faced, corrugated son of an epileptic champagne, and, when the monster heard of it, he replied that I was insane. And I have insulted merely reproaching the insignificant and his left eye."

"I did not have a chance to tell my full story. They should have given me a week, and I could have proved that I was a lady of quality and refinement, who would not stand for the acts of a handy-legged, cussing-headed lout."

FOUSTED SERVANTS ACCUSE MISTRESS

FIREFLE, Pa., July 3.—More than sixty former servants of Mrs. Charity Heaver have given their testimony on behalf of a divorce from her husband. Some of the stories she related of the ill treatment given her during her four years of married life caused hardened court attaches to weep.

"Time and time again," said she, "I have called my husband a sneaking little shrimp and dared him to strike me. Like the brute he is, he absolutely ignored me. When we were on our yacht in the North sea, and I was so exhausted by running he told me to swim ashore if I wanted a drink."

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SPENT ONLY \$132,000 A YEAR ON DRESS

PRESSLER STATION, Pa., July 3.—It was brought out during the trial of the Blaxter divorce case that Mrs. Blaxter spent less than \$125,000 a year on her wardrobe. Her husband, when placed upon the stand, admitted that this was true. When he left the courtroom he was mobbed by infuriated women, who hurled taunts and bricks at him.

The plaintiff, who is suing for non-recovery, says that while she was at Palm Beach she was forced to wear a pair of shoes worth \$100. This created such a scandal among the other women that for a week she was out of the room. Her social standing was nearly destroyed.

Mrs. Blaxter wrote as she told how economical she had been. Instead of wearing an evening gown trimmed with diamonds worth \$2400, she used a \$1400 dress. This dress cost \$2400, and because it was common she did not wear it a second time.

While other women were wearing three hats each day she was compelled to do with two. And every day she was absolutely refused to pay more than \$10 for a pair of gloves. Since they were so cheap, she used nine pairs each day.

CHAMPION BOOZER! WINS HER DIVORCE

HIGHBALLS, Pa., July 3.—The famous divorce case of Colonel Glin Ricky came to an end with a glorious victory for his wife, Mrs. Ricky. She secured a judgment of divorce on the ground that she was unable to stand more of her husband's drinking habits, which had come under their observation.

The attorney of the fair defendant made an impassioned plea, in which he declared that in order to keep his client in the amount of witness who testified that she was unable to stand more of her husband's drinking habits, which had come under their observation.

Colonel Ricky says he will appeal. He says the jury was on the bias, and that the "missus" should be content to exist on straight drinks, these being quite as nutritious and less expensive than the fancy articles.

The testimony which won the case for Mrs. Ricky was given by her faithful coachman. He declared that his mistress could drink a bottle of cocktails before breakfast, and it was no uncommon thing during the book her season for him to serve an eighth keg in her honor while she was trying on a new dress.

At no time, declared the coachman, did Mrs. Ricky forget her position as the wife of a lady. Once when an empty champagne bottle heaved from a photograph of his mistress she insisted upon getting out and "volunteering."

or whether piracy developed their faculties; but certainly they were the most vigorous and hopeful of the peoples called Malay. Crawford admits that the Sulu is "one of the most civilized of the peoples of the Malay archipelago."

On the main island, drawn up for Sir Stamford Raffles, pictures a Sulu, admirably cultivated by a free and happy people. Doubtless the pirates were law-abiding and industrious when at home. Early travelers came to Sulu, and under the repeated attacks of Spanish, Dutch and British squadrons. In 1878 the Sulu was able to conquer Sulu. That incursion has been removed, happily, and we have hope that the former pirate will show their capacity as leaders in the march of progress, under American rule.

Fish Which Have Caught Men And Other Dangers in Angling

Spinning for trout on a small river in Devonshire, the writer once hooked a salmon. His rod and tackle being totally inadequate to deal with the flashing monster, he soon found that the fish was playing him—not he the fish.

He could not stop the salmon's frantic rushes, and had to run practically down stream after it. The result, as might be expected, was disaster. The cast parted and the salmon departed. Many a fisherman has had similar experience, and sometimes painful and even dangerous ones. Fishing in a boat off the Florida coast, J. A. Brenton hooked a monster tarpon—the fish known in the Gulf as the "Silver King."

The great fish went straight off, towing the boat behind it; the wind got up, and so did the sea; night came on, and from the spot where he had hooked it, the fish weighed 155 lbs.

Even more exciting was the engagement between C. R. Scudder and a giant blue marlin, the awful brute man-

TRAINING CATS FOR THE CIRCUS

Not the Easy Job It Looks—Tedious and Hard Task

It is a funny thing, said a well-known trainer of felines to the writer recently, but when I was young I despised cats. Perhaps it was because I lived in a town where cats were as numerous as the chimney-pots, and where, like Kout's nightingale, they sang in "full-throated ease." I killed a number of them with an air gun, but it didn't seem to diminish the power of the chorus when the moon began to rise for they fringed the back fences and garden walls just as numerous. However, my dislike for cats underwent a mysterious change when I was about twenty, and not having any particular profession in view, and being possessed of a fair amount of ready cash, I turned my attention to training cats.

There are two distinct classes of cats—those that work for their living and those who do not. If you brought me a whole wriggle of "prize cats"—Angora, Persian, etc.—and offered them to me for nothing I would only take them for their intrinsic value and sell them right away. Such cats are no good for training. They are used to going to sleep in the elder-down nest, and wouldn't even know how to balance themselves on a back fence. They are lazy, without brains, naturally sleepy, and quite devoid of ambition.

Cats For the Circus Ring

Now, a common garden cat is a very different animal. He knows what he is up to, and fully realizes that if he doesn't hustle he'll go to sleep. The cat that knows how to make a sparrows and can cleverly circumvent the attacks of his natural enemy, the dog, is the animal for the circus ring. He is quick, alive to the advantages of doing his best, can take a hint without being served on the end of a stick, and is by no means devoid of reasoning powers. He is a cat that has been accustomed to look after himself is steady on his feet, not afraid of great heights, is a good jumper, and possesses some natural talents to begin with. Such a cat is not difficult to train, and I would guarantee to make such an animal a first-rate performer in a matter of twelve months. Cats under my care have appeared on the vaudeville stage after three months' tuition, and I do not think that any other animal would learn as quickly. Some of them are remarkably intelligent.

Tight-Rope Performers

Cats are natural-born performers, and can keep their equilibrium on an edge almost as thin as a sheet of paper. It is, therefore, no difficult task for them to walk the tight-rope. But to make two cats quarrel on a tight-rope is another matter and requires weeks of patient training. I have two cats who give this performance with perfection, and the very natural way in which they scratch their backs, scratch each other, and behave generally in a way that is quite amusing. Of course, you can do the same thing any day in your own back yard, but there's no charge and that makes a great difference.

I once had a cat that possessed unusual powers to a wonderful extent. It was a female cat, and was very intelligent. She was a great observer as well as an imitator, and I would always perform the trick I wanted her to accomplish before her. She would eye me, and sometimes make me feel embarrassed, and once when I made a false step and fell to the stage with a thump that shook the building she never expressed any surprise, but just waited until I had time to get up and continue the instruction. But she looked sympathetic, and that prevented my feeling mad.

Alice Smoked Cigarettes

The cat—Alice, I called her—had a very sweet disposition, and a clever lot her temper. She would go through her performance without a hitch, and I believe her example and her influence was a great power for good among the other cats. When she smoked a cigarette she would stand on her hind feet, standing on her head, turning, somersaults, pretending to be intoxicated, jumping seven feet into the air and catching onto a suspended ball, smoking a cigarette, playing a tune on a piano, and over like a ball, and a hundred other tricks.

Cats are very jealous of one another, which accounts in a measure for the emulation which exists between them. If I have trained one cat to perform a particular trick while she given on the stage she immediately conceives the idea that it is an insult to her intelligence for me to teach the same thing to any other cat. I have had a good example of this the other evening. One of my cats I had taught to jump up to a suspended rope and swing by one paw. She did it excellently, and so I thought I might teach the same trick to another cat. I did so, and she also became perfect.

"As Jealous as Two Cats"

One day, however, I put them to do the trick together, and I shall never forget the look of mingled hatred and jealousy that they both gave me at each other. They went through the performance, however, without any undue exhibition of temper, but when it was concluded they "made" for one another with deadly results. Blood and fur flew, and before I could interfere both were pretty badly used up. I punished them both, and now they are a little better disposed to each other, though still jealous when any new tricks are being taught them. Oh, yes, they are very jealous.

To be a successful trainer of cats you need a lot of patience, for it is no good getting mad with a feline. If you do, he will turn sulky, and then you might as well try to instruct a brass band. Cats are very stubborn, and need a deal of tactful treatment if one wishes to get the best results. I have a real love for cats, and I believe they have a love for me, for they instinctively come to my call, though I may be a total stranger to them. They are affectionate and sincere, though less so than dogs. For this reason, perhaps, they are not so popular.

Three fingers clean off his negro head. The power and ferocity of the hammerhead shark are almost incredible. Mr. Holder, above-mentioned, once hooked a large hammerhead off Santa Catalina Island, which simply ran away with him, and over and over again nearly pulled the boat under water. If other boats had not come to his assistance he would have been forced to cut the line; but it was not until five boats were all pulling together that the brute could be turned shoreward.

Malay Pirates and What They Really Were in Their Great Day as Plunderers

Singapore is agitated by a tale of piracy, one of the old sort, legendary now. Some few weeks ago a Chinese junk was boarded near Johore—that is, within sight of the island, if not of the city—and seven men were killed, besides the captain, spared for torture until he surrendered his valuables. Police, blue jackets and volunteers are searching for the miscreants. Perhaps there is no case on record so outrageous within such a trifling distance from the men-of-war in Singapore Roads, but elsewhere in those smoke of the torment of the unrepentant that is ascending forever and forever.

Just Think So

When he had his audience worked up to a high pitch of excitement he asked that all those who desired to go to heaven rise to their feet. "All rise now, please. Everybody who wants to go to heaven, please rise." Everybody in the house at once arose like jumping-jacks, except one remained seated in the front row. He him, said: "My brother, you didn't seem to rise. Don't you want to go to heaven?" "No, sir," he replied. "What?" said the preacher. "You don't want to go to heaven?" "Yes, sir," answered the old man.

Now that man had the courage to tell the truth, and so I say that when people leave this land of sunshine and flowers and pleasant associations and go at once to that undecorated country from whose bourne no traveler ever returns, that they don't mean what they say, and that Shakespeare (or Bacon) is right when he caused Prince Hamlet to say, in effect, that "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

J. W. DUTTON.

seas it would not have been remarkable less than fifty years ago. The Malay pirates are so closely identified with the fiction of the boys' adventure class that it is plain fact. But the wildest rumor has not done to describe them as they actually were in their great day.

About 1550 Rajah Brooke was the number of those who swept the coast of Borneo alone, going and returning with the monsoons, at five thousand. When estimated the population which lived, as he may say, by piracy, at sixty thousand. And if "casuals" had been included with their women and children, it would have been vastly larger.

The judicious reader instantly repines that trade must have come to an end under this infliction. But the truth did not depend on plunder. It was welcome, but they sought slaves and blood. Inexplicable as it may seem to us the paromaks, though mostly Malay, regarding their employment as a calling or profession to which they were apparently, they murdered harmless fishermen, sailors or peasants dwelling on the shore, if too old or feeble to be worth transport and tortured those whom they carried off. Among the most dreaded pirates were the Seribas and Sakarfan, who wanted heads and nothing more, all chiefs who provided the praus and navigated them. But these were a local scourge.

It is not very surprising to learn that the worst Malay pirates were not Malays at all, that unfortunate race bears a great many imputations which it does not deserve. The Lanuns, or Illanuns, dwell originally in Mindanao, a great island of the Philippines, where Dampier found them peaceable enough, working good boats, and not a scattering people then, though the chiefs had their gorgeous barges. The Balinani came from Sulu; in fact, that was a piratical name for the islands, otherwise called Sulu. Per-haps it was they who started the abominable practice, for the Spaniards were provoked into sending an expedition against them so early as 1558. It failed, as did many another. "From that time," says the old historian Zuniga, "it is incredible what a number of Indians (Filipinos) have been made prisoners, what villages have been destroyed, what vessels have been captured." But the Spaniards succeeded at length in making Mindanao too hot to hold the Lanun force, who dispersed, forming settlements up the coast of China Sea, each of which became a center of piracy.

One can understand that this way of life fosters courage and enterprise as well as seamanship. The daring of these two peoples especially was superb. In their praus of fifty to a hundred tons burden they started every year with the monsoon for a cruise of six or twelve or even eighteen months. Nothing daunted until the treacherous European invented steam. Once the Lanuns sent a fleet to a duel in regie; they did not turn up at the rendezvous, but experts believe that the length of their cruises is scarcely credible. Wallace says the Sulu not infrequently reached Ceram and New Guinea. They were brave to the point of recklessness. Some of the Lanuns were taken in the light between 1862, of which Bishop MacDougal wrote a famous account in "The Times." Carried to Sarawak, these wretches instantly put themselves at the head of the native

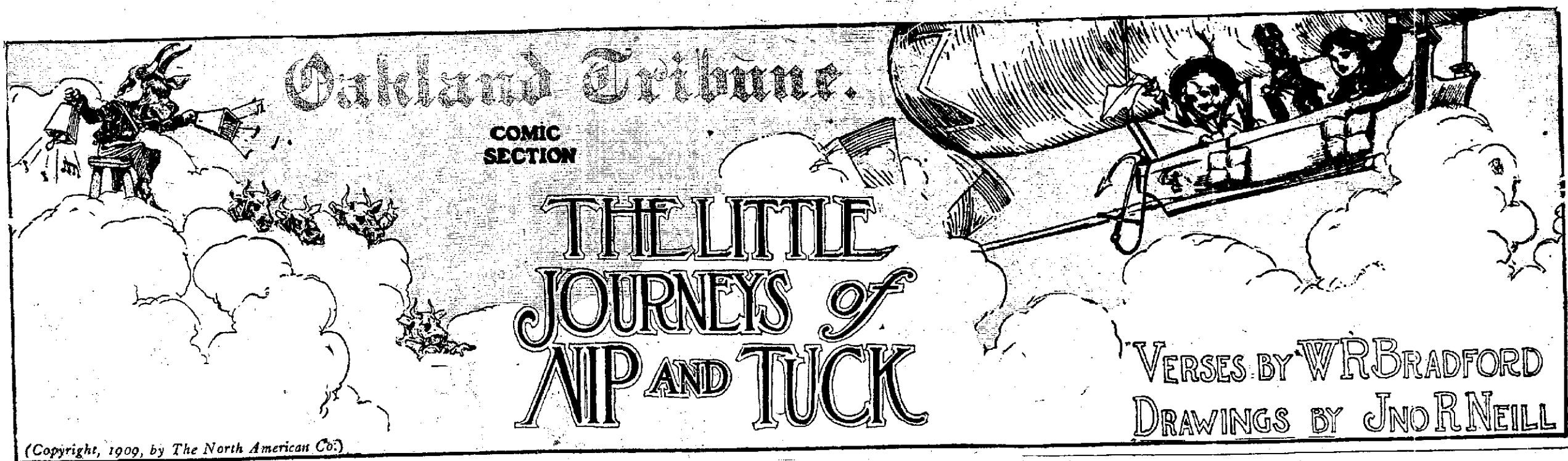
youth, and organized it for mischief. I once heard the commandant say to Rajah Brooke: "We shall never have good order in the town again until you send those brats away!" It is a question whether these races took to piracy because they were more intelligent, or stronger character than their neighbors.

Spinning for trout on a small river in Devonshire, the writer once hooked a salmon. His rod and tackle being totally inadequate to deal with the flashing monster, he soon found that the fish was playing him—not he the fish.

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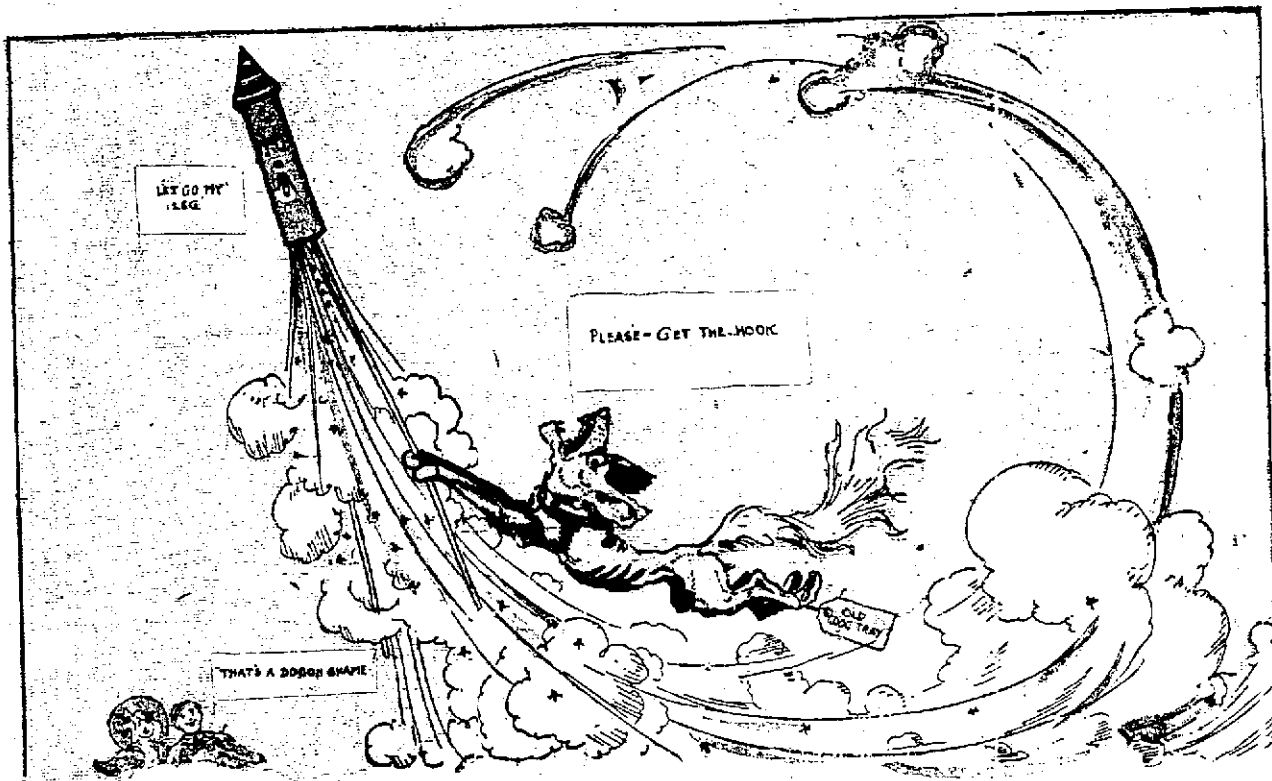
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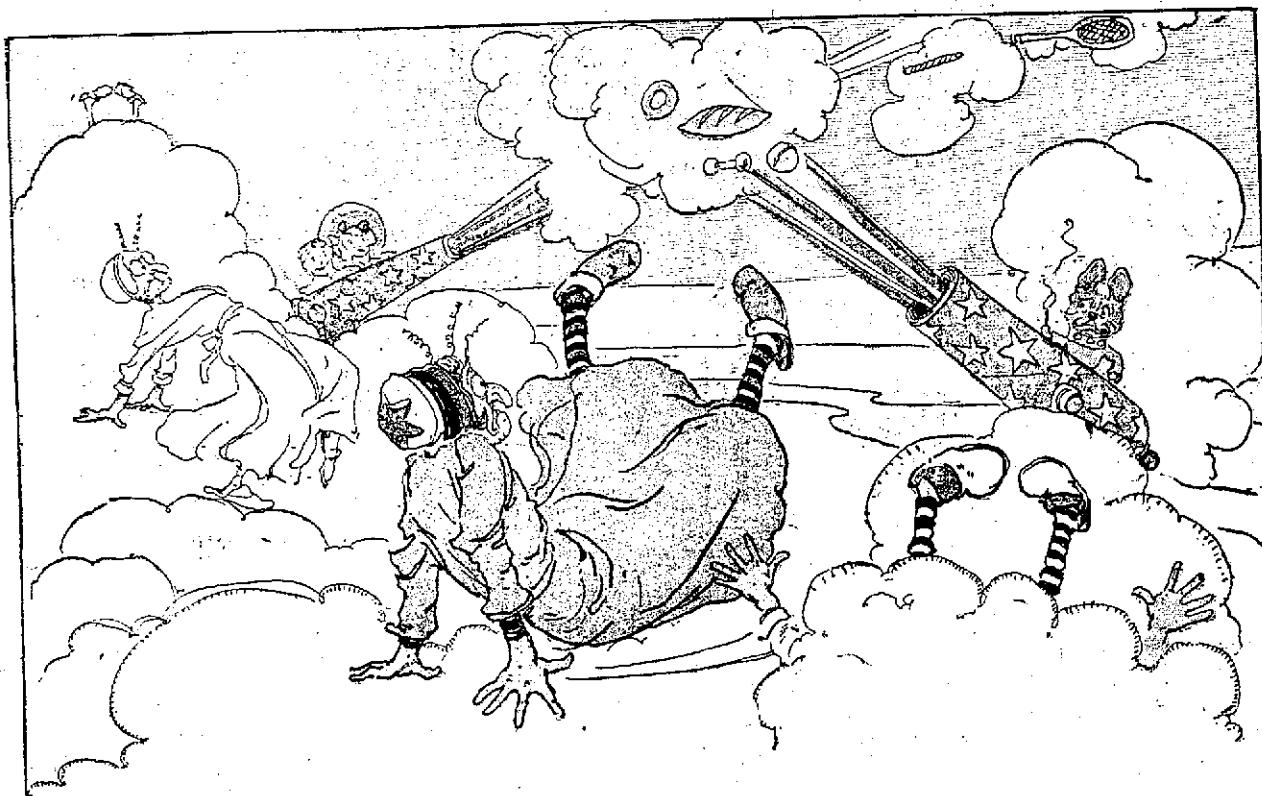
OAKLAND, CAL., SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1909



1. Nip and Tuck had some fireworks, but not a soul knew what a firecracker was or just what it would do. They passed round a handful. Oh, my, what a joke! Doctor Foster lit one and he started to smoke. "It's a funny cigar; it don't draw very well." Just then it exploded. My! how he did yell!



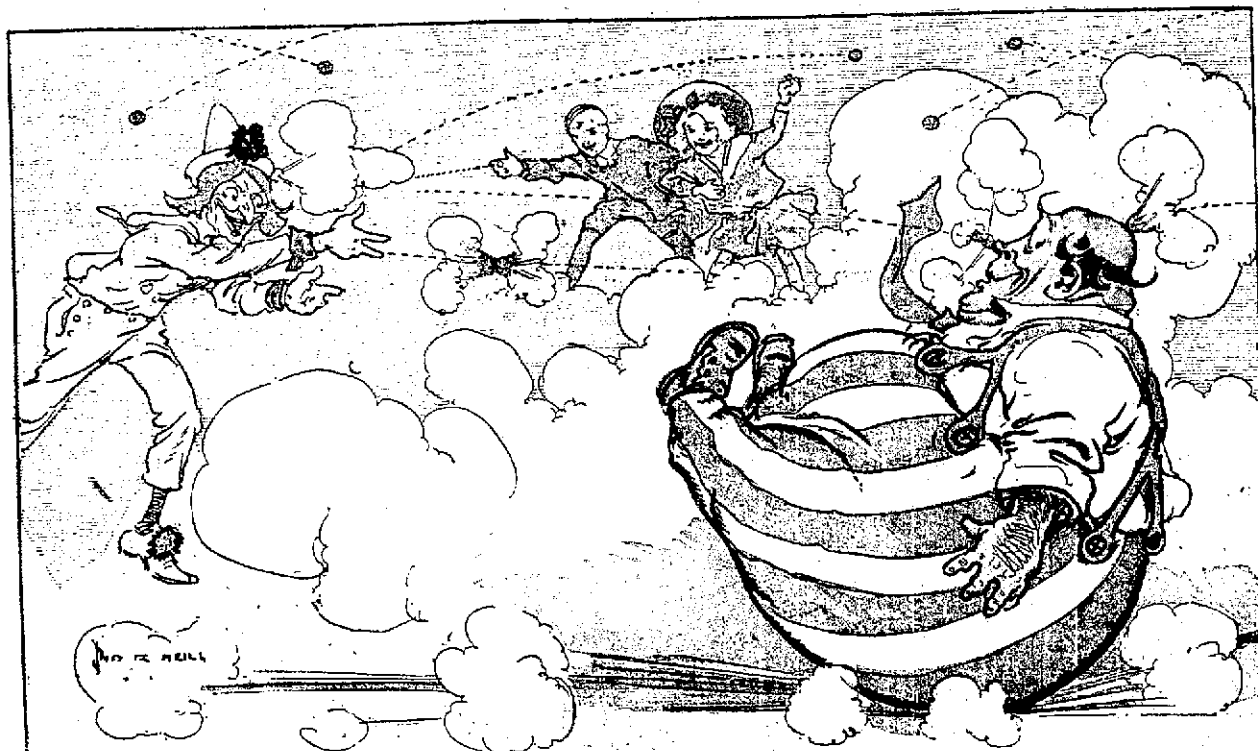
2. Dog Tray grabbed a rocket that started to spark. "Bow wow!" and Ha! Ha! Here's a jolly old lark!" Ka-swish! up it went with a hollabaloo! The inquisitive dog? Oh, he went along, too! 'Twas all new to the folks in old Mother Goose land. They were tickled to death and they thought it was grand.



3. Then Nip touched off some bombs. What a terrible sound! It frightened old women, who fell to the ground. The concussion broke windows and cracked many walls. It tore away doorknobs and shattered the balls. The Mother Goose folks were just frightened to death when a cannon went off, and they near lost their breath.



4. Nip and Tuck they explained what it all was about, and as soon as the folks were no longer in doubt: "Let us do the thing right; let's have speeches and songs and make lots of noise; we will pound upon gongs. Let's declare independence, declarations sign, too, and anything else we can think of to do."



5. They built a big grandstand and trimmed it with flags. Nip gave out torpedos in small paper bags, which the folks thought was gum. What an awful uproar! and maybe the Mother Goose folks weren't sore! When they found how to use them they had lots of fun. How they laughed when a jolly fat man sat on one!



6. They passed around popcorn and red lemonade; a Fourth of July speech old Doc Foster made. 'Twas a howling success, filled the folk with delight, and all went off well till a boy with a light got near the gunpowder and—we'll say no more, for what happened there has oft happened before.

Oakland Tribune.

WOMAN'S SECTION

OAKLAND, CAL., SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1909

The Smartest Fashions of Well Dressed Folk



Lucy Allen Jones

LITTLE PATRIOTS

DAREST ELEANOR:

You know that Bob's brother and sister-in-law have returned from their travels, and as he was so very anxious to see them, he asked them to come here for the Fourth and to bring their two children. Grown-ups cannot properly appreciate this day. We need childish voices and enthusiasm around us, and the four children are enjoying themselves hugely. Teddy is wandering round in the wake of father and uncle, for he is so big now he considers the small cousin Johnnie a little beneath him, but Eleanor is enjoying little Connie.

Blanche dresses the youngsters most attractively. For instance, today Connie wears a blue linen with an embroidered panel and little wedges of embroidery all around the skirt. Her dainty short stockings and patent leather pumps give the finishing touch. Johnnie wears a galatea suit, a happy combination of the two usual styles, Russian blouse and sailor.

My Eleanor is wearing a natural-colored linen with a square neck

and short sleeves. Only a little bit of embroidery is used upon this frock, but I think that the little looks nice.

The firecrackers have been got out, and either Blanche or I stay with the small patriots all the time in case of accidents. Not one moment are they out of sight, and we hope to get through safely. Connie is terribly afraid of the noise, but I think that, perhaps, later she will become more accustomed to it.

Needless to say, they are already beginning to ask about the festivities planned for the evening, and both Blanche and I have been pinned down a dozen times to the accurate statement of the exact second that they will be expected to go to bed. When darkness comes Bob and John are going to set off the larger fireworks—the rockets, bombs, roman candles, red lights and pinwheels—while the children are to stay with us and view the festivities from afar off. We must not take the slightest chance, you know; for sometimes even pinwheels are dangerous, in spite of their harmless names and innocuous reputations. Your own sister,

MADGE.



SCHOOL for HOUSEWIVES

By MARION HARLAND



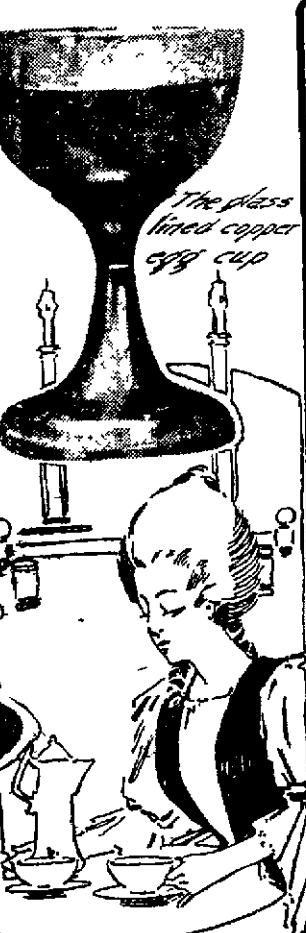
RAW FOODS: A NUT FOR OUR HOUSEMOTHERS TO CRACK



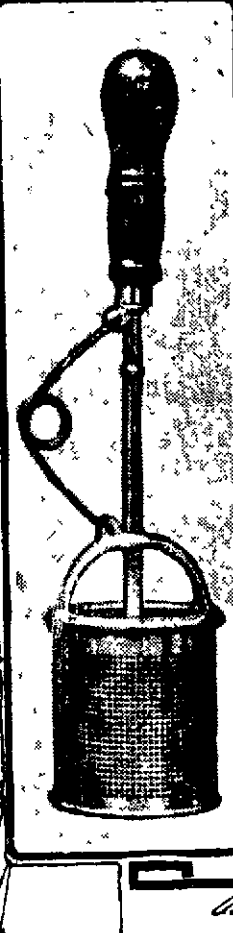
The draining platter for asparagus



A lid rest for the chafing dish cook.



The glass lined copper egg cup



Cream whip fruit press and potato masher



Using the lemon squeezer with its blue felt cup

I HAD written out the caption of another paper for this week's edition when the mail was brought in. A thick letter bearing a California postmark dropped from the bag when it was opened. After reading all the shorter epistles as is my wont I tackled the bulky missile and did not lay it down until the last word was read. Then I turned back to the first page and went over it a second time.

It is well written, and with honesty so evident and earnestness so unforgotten that I cannot cavil at the sentiments therein expressed. A long half hour of musing—a veritable brain study—resulted in the determination to substitute the California woman's dissertation upon raw foods for the talk I had planned.

Before yielding the floor to her let me remark that hers is no new theory although the application of it to this particular matter the reduction of obesity may be novel. Ten years and more ago the papers teemed with arguments for and against raw foods as the exclusive diet of the human species. We received samples of sun-baked bread and flour ground from delectable vegetables, and circulars setting forth the superiority of dried fruits and nut pastes to cooked desserts. We were invited to lectures by the exhibition of robust boys and men with sunken chests who had been freed from the curdles upon raw carrots, potatoes and turnips and who could not abide the thought of apportioning the kindly foods of the earth by killing the natural juices with fire and thus changing the chemical properties designed by nature for the sustenance and upbuilding of her favorite child—man as the Creator meant him to be.

Just about this time some acquaintance from Pasadena called. They believe thoroughly in raw foods and live according to their belief. I had no faith whatever in the theory. They were enthusiastic about it and were confident that it would help me. I was glad enough by that time, to try something.

The consequences were far beyond my highest expectations. In six weeks I lost thirty-five pounds and that without taking a daily walk or any kind of exercise. And after I had arrived at normal weight I never lost another pound in a year. Besides this great benefit I was entirely cured of rheumatism.

It is now two years since I started with this system. I have not had a twinge of rheumatism and our baby who is 9 months old is the healthiest and best child I ever saw. While the older children suffered in infancy from poor digestion and other ailments resulting from malnutrition.

I shall be happy to confer with any one who wishes to know the particulars of the system, and who is willing to try it. One thing is sure: one doesn't have to starve one's self. I have found numbers of people who are so fond of good things to eat that they won't try anything which restricts them in that respect.

I send you an account of how I used the raw foods. I can't say enough in praise of the results, but after being accustomed to eat cooked foods for a lifetime it takes lots of determination to continue a long time in the new way.

"The raw food method, as I took it, was to eat nothing that had been cooked—no meat, eggs, butter or milk, and to drink nothing but water, but plenty of that."

"One meal a day is sufficient. In two or three days one gets used to this. About 4 P. M., or later, eat some fruit—as much or as little as you like. After this, some raw vegetables with neither pepper, salt, sugar nor other help to taste. I ate tomatoes, peas, lettuce, onions and cucumbers—one or more times and as much or as little as I cared for—and always nuts. These were English walnuts and almonds, they being my favorites. They seem to supply all the fats I needed. Finally, I ate two teaspoonfuls of wheat, whole. One may grind it if one likes it better that way. I also took two spoonfuls of dried peas, ground, and sometimes I ate a spoonful of whole flaxseed."

"All these must be eaten dry and, of course, very slowly, the wheat especially, as it is the foundation of the diet. After this meal one may easily go twenty-four hours and feel better for not eating more. In all of this food one should swallow only what is thoroughly dissolved in the mouth. The rest, fiber and skins must be rejected, and never taken into the stomach."

"Mrs. F. H. G. (Hollywood, Cal.)."

Least some skeptical meat-eater may suspect me of painting off a burlesque upon a credulous audience, let me remind him that the address in full of our enthusiastic vegetarian who finds one meal per diem all she requires to keep her well and strong and contented awaits the call of any one who would like to consult her further with regard to the extraordinary system she has adopted. The practical and sensible housemother should look at all sides of the question (and of all sides of the question) on some hot day in early summer that there are alluring features in a system which involves neither fire nor other preparation for feeding the body than the exertion of chewing a handful of wheat and peas into a digestible paste, winding up the solitary meal of the twenty-four hours with a spoonful or two of nuts as a dessert. No heat in kitchen, no dining room—in fact, no kitchen. And to parody the blissful anticipation of the "old lady who lived where help wasn't hired."

Everything there will be suitable to our wishes. For where there's no cooking there'll be no washing of dishes.

Seriously, will our doctors and dietitians favor us with a professional verdict in the case? Were carnivorous diet in the case? Were carnivorous diet in the case?

AN OPEN QUESTION

As a rule of wide application we have remained unconverted. The kitchen range condemned by the teachers of the new school—which they tell us is the old—as an altar whereupon reek unholily sacrifices to the depraved tastes of an artificial civilization burns steadily, and odors more fragrant than incense to the senses of degenerate flesh eaters titillate our nostrils with the incoming and the outgoing of each day.

Thus stands the case. I shall submit to our enlightened constituency—candid and broadminded as I have ever found it to be—How much of practical truth is there in the theory that uncooked foods are—or should be—the natural diet of the men, women and children of our age? Would the practice strenuously defended by the apostles of the school, I have spoken of, banish disease and make athletes of our race? Or is the new school but one of a hundred fads that have their little day and die leaving gastronomic and culinary lore as they have been from the beginning of all the time we have known and read of?

On Soap Making

THERE is one evident fault in "V. C. P.'s" attempt to make soft soap if she used sal soda.

In view of this blunder a short digest of the properties of soap stock—that is, tallow and vegetable fats and oils are composed of fat acids and glycerine and a variable amount always small, of what are chemically known as free fat acids. These are very different from fat acids combined with glycerine. Free fat acids may be converted into soap by the use of sal soda, whereas the fat acids combined with glycerine (neutral fat) cannot be made into soap except by boiling with caustic soda (concentrated lye).

In order to succeed in soap making, first, weigh your grease ("soap stock") into a vessel of convenient size—a cast-iron pot, if you have one.

Second, allow two ounces of pure freshly opened concentrated lye for each pound of the fat. Dissolve the lye in nine times its weight of water. If you have these pounds of fat you will need six ounces of concentrated lye dissolved in fifty four ounces of water.

Third, heat the fat and the lye separately, then pour the lye upon the fat, stirring vigorously with a wooden spoon. Should it froth violently stop pouring until the mixture subsides then go on with the lye.

When the ingredients are thoroughly mixed bring to the boil and keep up a gentle boil until the solution is of uniform consistency throughout. Stir frequently and vigorously.

When you have a smooth compound take a little out with the paddle let it cool slightly, rub it on a piece of paper and hold up to the light. If grease has not converted into soap, a transparent grease will appear upon the paper. It may be distinguished readily from oil. In this case boil a while longer.

If these directions are carried out carefully, the result will be a soft soap, the proportions of soap stock, lye and water being as follows: 1 lb. of soap stock, 6 oz. of lye, 54 oz. of water.

The foregoing concise and satisfactory recipe for the manufacture of soft soap is written out for you by a practical chemist as an answer to my query. "What is wrong?" appeared in the letter of a housemother who had failed in her attempt to make the desired article.

Write it to me. Will accept our congratulations upon her good fortune in possessing so clever and complete-

ant a "John". It is not every man who cares anything for his wife's failures and successes in these lines and some who are interested cannot lend a hand. The Exchange is honored by the accession of so capable a member.

Now for our California letter, for which I bespeak a respectful perusal. "I have read the appeal of a 'Frightened Woman' and having been at one time in the same trouble I feel that I must tell her of my experience."

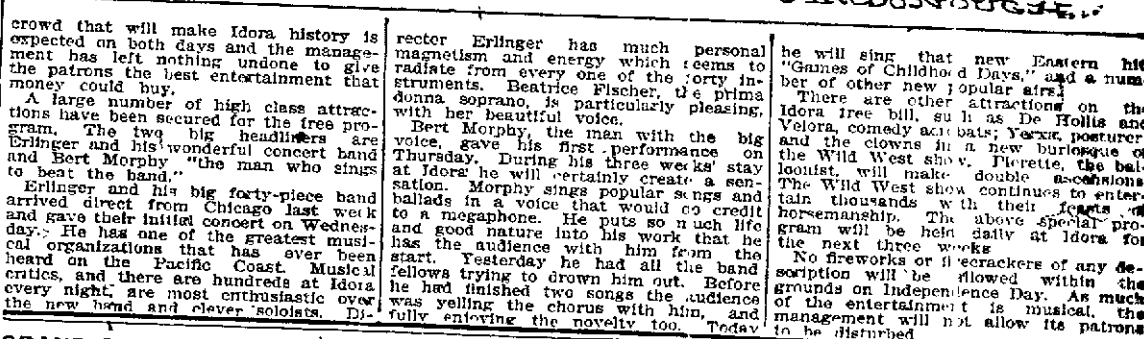
..... THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

Now for our California letter, for which I bespeak a respectful perusal. "I have read the appeal of a 'Frightened Woman' and having been at one time in the same trouble I feel that I must tell her of my experience."

BERT MORRIS "THE
 MAN WHO SINGS TO
 BEAT THE BAND" AT IDORA



AT VELIBERTY.



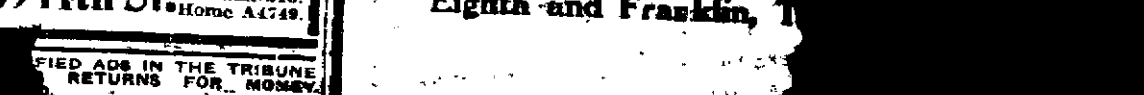
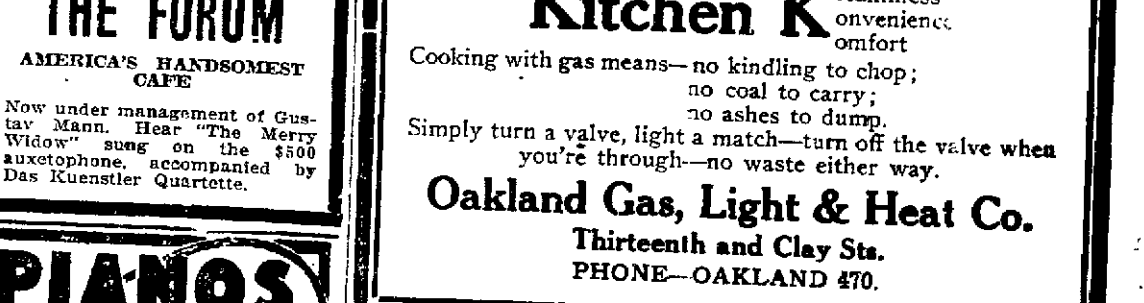
**GRAND PARLAIS' BUILDER
POPULARIZES UGLINESS**



Place in the City

THE FORUM

Kid Kleanliness



MACDONOUGH--Marie Doro in "The Morals of Marcus."
YE LIBERTY--"The Heart of Maryland."
ORPHEUM--Vaudeville.
BROADWAY--"Pals."
BELL--Vaudeville

from novelty from start to finish. The program that goes on today for the first time is regarded as even superior to the one which follows. It served to pack the Olympia theater for two weeks. It is no night and day for San Francisco. It includes some of the most expensive acts in vaudeville, but it is especially noteworthy because of the perfect balance that is maintained throughout the show. There is plenty of fine, entertaining comedy in the bill, an abundance of the best lots of pretty girls, clever dancers, and short monologue men, actors from England, and to crown all, the biggest dramatic scene in vaudeville—Joseph Hart's dramatic "Futurity" in which an aerial horse race is shown. The entire crowd will get their fill of amusement during the coming week, beyond question.

The Bell Theater offers this week several of sufficient facts, any one of which has the necessary strength to carry a high class program. One of the best attractions in months will be the appearance of the famous Makarenko Troupe of Russian Gypsy singers and dancers, who appear direct from the Imperial Theater in St. Petersburg, Russia. Eight in number, these gifted singers and dancers supply one of the most interesting programs imaginable. They are all trained in the most costly manner of their native country and during their week's engagement a special matinee is arranged for the convenience of the

Some patrons of the theater of the
those interested can step upon the
and inspect the wonderful
of which are the material of the costumes,
and the equal claim of Mme.
Madame honors on the new bill is the
control of the funmaker and minstrel man,
John, the Carrer, the ever minstrelsy
remembered for his comical Johnson is re-
legitimate comedy. Miss Clara
the younger of the new ones this
is beauty and fascinating sing-
comedian. She is a very un-
usually strong drawing card throughout the
circuit and will unquestionably
be in Oakland. Two first class
comedians, Maud and Frank, appear in
selling oddity entitled "From the
Bill to the Ridiculous." Their
comedies are said to be of unusual sweet-
ness and power. The Torleys are tri-
cologists who guarantee something new
and novel and the new high class comedy is "crushed by
the mediaeval Brothers, European musical
to bill it complete without at least one
or sketch and the number to be sup-
plied by Smith and Farrell this week is
a splitter all the way through.
John Mager has promised something
the way of a variation on the Bell-
this week.

The Idora Park management has been working day and night in perfecting arrangements for the monster attraction which will be a big draw for the park.

The management of the Liberty Playhouse could not have made a more popular selection for Fourth of July week than "The Heart of Maryland." David Belasco's great drama of the Civil war, in which Mrs. Leslie Carter gained her first laurels as an emotional actress. Liberty audiences have been proverbially fond of stirring romantic or military dramas, and the present stock company is particularly well equipped for a notable production of the great Belasco play. It is to be given for the first time at a popular price.

[illegible]

The summer season of vaudeville at the Orpheum finds the Twelfth street theater presenting some of the rarest, most expensive and altogether satisfactory programs of the year. The show last week was a splendid affair, sparkling

A special matinee tomorrow will open the week's performance at the Broadway theater. "Pals," Edmund Day's greatest success will be the offering. It was in this play, when it had its long run in New York, that James J. Corbett as one of the pals, engaged in such a

A black and white photograph of a group of seven people, likely a theatrical cast, standing in a row. From left to right: a man in a patterned suit and hat, a woman in a dark dress and hat, a man in a light suit and hat, a woman in a light dress and hat, a man in a light suit and hat, a woman in a dark dress and hat, and a man in a dark suit and hat. They are all looking towards the camera.

THE FAMOUS MAKARENKA TROUPE AT THE:

Perhaps there are few persons who saw Marie Doro in the light twice "The Dearest Girl," or will in "The Morals of Marcus," who think of her as a serious-minded young woman with great ambition and a wonderful capacity for work.

Miss Doro is such a dainty, fragile little thing with such native and fascinating ways, such big eyes and such an appealingly childlike color that it is hard to believe that she is off the stage, unlike "Cecilia" or "Benjamin Monier."

One of her gifts is a talent for play-writing. She is both a dramatist and a composer. Her two-act light opera "Sunrise" the lyrics, the book end the musical scene all from the same source. She is said to be planning Charles Frohman proposes to give it a production soon.

Although Miss Brant's musical gifts are marked, this accomplished young woman does not confine her efforts as a dramatist to work set in a musical frame. She has been busy writing a play to depict play, "The Inconventional," which she says is mostly conversation and barely enough drama to make it possible to stage. Charles Frohman accepted the sketch for production without knowing who the author was, when he found out that the writer was his youngest and smallest star, he was reticent to learn that she was just as talented and charming a dramatist as an actress.

Charles Dalton, who plays the drain man in "The Servant in the House" next week, will be at the Macdonough Theatre on the week ending Wednesday next, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. It is an internationally famous play. Dalton succeeded Kyrie Bellew as leading man in "The Adelphi Theatre" in London and remained in that position for five years. For three years after that he was leading man at Drury Lane. When "For the Crown" was produced in London, Dalton appeared in one of the three leading roles, playing opposite to Forbes Robertson and Mrs. Patrick Campbell. He won fame in America as the "star of 'The Sign of the Cross,'" in which he played the role of Marcus Superbus for five years. He was also the leading man for Margaret Anglin, Mrs. O'Neill and Blanche Walsh. He was a member of the original company of several players in "The Servant in the House." He will be the only one of the old of the New York run who will be in "The Servant in the House." He has just rejoined the Association of Players for the Pacific Coast tour.

Miss Doro in the light frock. The "Rich Girl" or in "The Morals of Marriage," who think of her as a serious-minded young woman with great ambition and a wonderful capacity for work. Miss Doro is such a dainty, fragile little thing, with such naive and fascinating ways, such big eyes and such an appealingly childish voice, that it is hard to believe that she is, on the stage unlike "Charlotte" or "Thereminie Monnier."

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No Scandals Are Allowed in "The Merry Widow" Company

"But," Says the Leading Man, "Manager Requires Proof of Shattered Conventions"

By Betty Martin

LOOKING backward, as a general proposition, isn't a commendable mental process. Still, an occasional peep over one's shoulder is justifiable by way of affording contrast between the past and present conditions. And by that same token am I aided to a realization that Oakland is surely on the map now, so far as the theatrical organizations are concerned. It is true that, from having been considered absolutely the worst town in California from a managerial standpoint, this city is now reckoned among a very best.

That's the reason why Henry W. Savage gave us "The Merry Widow" for one whole week. He felt safe in banking on us; nor was he disappointed. Some of us came away from the performances feeling a bit unsatisfied, to be sure, but there are explorers to whom the beauty of Yosemite Valley itself doesn't appeal, so that's neither here nor there.

TWO GREAT PLAYS.

A conversation overheard Tuesday morning will illustrate what persistent theater-goers we have become over on this side of the bay. Monday was opening night for two of the biggest theatrical attractions of the season, for "The Merry Widow," after 101 these many months, had finally danced into town and to the Macdonough theater, while at Ye Liberty the regular stock company was given a night's breathing space to make room for Mrs. Fluke in "Salvation Nell."

"Did you go to the theater last night?" ran the conversation.

"Yes."

"What to see?"

"The Merry Widow."

"Did you like it?"

"Great!" was the comprehensive reply, which brought another query.

"How was the house?"

"Crowded. You know that place just below the rail? Well, I had to sit there on a stool. There weren't any seats to be had. Where did you go?"

The tables were now turned.

"Oh, to see 'Salvation Nell.'"

"Much of a crowd?"

"Full house," came the reply. "Boxes, orchestra and balcony choke a block."

That tells the tale better than anything else could, and it's near the Fourth of July, too, when the world of fashion is disputing itself at mountain and seaside, and money is said to be "tight."

As for me, I postponed my evening at "The Merry Widow" until the week was well under way, and then alternated between the front and the back of the house. Which terms—for the benefit of the uninitiated—are commonly used by the profession in referring to the audience and to that mysterious region behind the scenes.

The visit among the singers had been previously arranged, for the stage door of theaters is jealously guarded during these piping times, and an interview means more or less of the tape line.

ARTHUR WAS THERE.

There was Mr. Arthur S. Pittman. He is manager for Mr. Savage. Smooth shaven, rather slight of build, he has business written in every alert move and glance of his blue eyes. He is pleasant-mannered, and courteous, too.

"Ah," said he, with a comprehensive nod, after I'd explained, "Mr. Gressitt's the one you're to see. He'll be here this evening. I'll tell him, and he'll arrange everything."

SUCH EYES!

Mr. Gressitt was there, sure enough, when evening came. Tall, dark, with eyes covering one in a flash, he presented marked contrast to his associate in point of looks, though not in bearing, for he, too, is gifted with a manner seemingly part and parcel of everyone connected with Henry W. Savage.

"We'll go behind the scenes directly after the second act," said Mr. Gressitt, "and I'll introduce you to Miss Wilber and to Mr. Damerel."

The two commonly known stars, and it was upon Mr. Savage's door that Mr. Gressitt, his name drawn, drew me.

HANDSOME WOMAN.

Miss Wilber, seen in her dressing-room, is a very handsome woman, in reality much larger than she appears viewed from a front seat in the orchestra. To be sure, she was in make-up, and I could not have more than the lightest of chats with her in the limited space of time. Nor was the next day at all propitious. "You see," explained she, "I'm going to San Francisco tomorrow with one of the boys of the company. And the rest of the time I'm going to devote to sight-seeing in Oakland." A tap at the door and an "Are you through?" was followed by Mr. Gressitt, who viewed the photographer's proofs with the stern eye of the business man rather than of the artist.

"You see," he explained, "we have to get the pictures made before the company leaves."

DOES IT BUTTIN DOWN THE BACK?

He came, promptly, attired in a suit of the light grey so favored by men this season, and wearing a coral cameo pin in his tie.

"I came here so fast in an automobile," said he, "that it nearly took my breath away."

However, it was a case where looks belied the speaker, for Mr. Damerel's appearance was immaculate. He, too, you mustn't miss it. But first, I want you to meet Mr. Damerel."

More easily recognizable as Prince Danilo, that gentleman came out into the narrow passageway, and then and there promised to see me "tomorrow at the office."

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DIDN'T MIND A BIT.

"You don't mind?" said Sonia, for the second time, smiling and hesitating as he reached for a long blue Japanese kimono with a design in big white storks scattered all over the surface.

"Not at all," I hastened to assure her, knowing from past experience what the move meant, without her added:

"You know, I have to get ready for the next act."

"Yes. It's horribly warm tonight, isn't it?" I ventured, eyes on the wall opposite, while Sonia deftly dropped her garments preparatory to change of gowns. "Aren't you tired?"

THIS IS A SECRET.

"A little bit," came the acknowledgment. "Just wait a minute and I'll show you how the dancing makes me perspire." With that Sonia presented for inspection a garment unknown to women outside of the profession. A sort of nondescript affair constructed of something resembling oiled silk and used as a sort of body shield by dancers. She swung the moist apparel before my eyes, then suspended it on a nail at the opposite end of the room. Then, fresh garments donned, sank into her chair before her dressing-table.

URNS HER ANKLE.

"My ankle turned under me tonight," observed she. "Something which seldom happens. But it's funny; the front part of the stage is springy! You feel as though you didn't know just where you were coming down. The back end's all right, though. How's the theater in San Francisco?"

Never having tried out on any stage, I wasn't exactly qualified to state, but settled the question by an observation to effect.

"It ought to be good. The theater's new." This apparently gave satisfaction, for Sonia, barefoot in hand, turned a smiling countenance toward me while she skillfully piled the brush, not omitting to touch the dimpled chin.

"I've been over there all day at the photographer's. It made me a trifle tired."

"And shopping, too?" I pointed to the shelf at my right, whereon stood the proof embodied in the Japanese symbol, the three monkeys, whose attitudes, interpreted, convey the admonition, "see not, hear not, speak not." "Great!" commented I.

NEEDED, ADMITS SONIA.

"And especially needful to observe in our profession," added Sonia, by which remark I take it that discretion is a most valued if somewhat rare attribute in the ranks.

Miss Wilber has been with the Savage organization ever since "The Merry Widow" first took New York by storm. She sung in Chicago for months, and, part of that time, at the New Amsterdam theater in New York City.

In common with the other members of the company, she has been on tour since last fall, and it will take another year before she reaches home again. Isn't that a significant booking?

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More easily recognizable as Prince Danilo, that gentleman came out into the narrow passageway, and then and there promised to see me "tomorrow at the office."

DAMEREL WAS PROMPT.

He came, promptly, attired in a suit of the light grey so favored by men this season, and wearing a coral cameo pin in his tie.

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IT WAS A SORT OF NONDESCRIPT GARMENT



JABEL WILBER



GEORGE DAMEREL



"YOU SEE I HAVE A CHEST EXPANSION OF FIVE INCHES"

Betty Martin Talks to Star's & Savage's Manager

sides the beautiful music, there's a complete story told." And then, having elicited it to operative ranks and expressing the opinion that it would be long-lived unless "popularity killed it," he confronted me with the question, enthusiastically put: "Isn't it delightful?"

"Well," returned I, "you know the organization's been a long time getting here. And if I hadn't seen the waltz buslequed a dozen times over in vaudeville, or heard it ground out by pianos and orchestras, I—"

THE PITY OF IT.

"That's the pity of it," interrupted Mr. Damerel eagerly. "You see the copyright laws were defective and Mr. Savage couldn't prevent the music from being played everywhere. But the laws have been changed now—"

"Yes. That was the last thing Congress did, wasn't it?"

"I believe so, and a good thing, too," which led me to say, that possibly had the "Merry Widow" come to us unheralded save by press notices, the effect might have been different. As it is I think the stage settings and costumes perfect and the company good. By the way, the present is the only "Merry Widow" organization in existence, and it was formed by merging two into one. That is, part of the original New York and the Chicago company are here and most of the New York chorus; all of the leading members of this troupe having appeared for stated lengths of time at the Amsterdam in New York. When I asked Mr. Damerel if Danilo was not an exacting role, he said he had never found it tiresome, even though singing and dancing every night. As to my suggestion that alternates might be a good thing, he said:

"Well, now, this isn't a feeling of jealousy, but when a man has created a role, he wants everybody to see HIM in it—to know just how he himself plays or sings it." Later, it developed that Mr. Damerel is the only "Danilo," and his engagement, like the others, will extend over another year. But he doesn't object to the strenuous life he is leading, not at all. In fact:

"I feel better when I'm working. I've a chest expansion of five inches."

THREATENS BUTTONS.

And he exemplified by one long, deep breath which threatened catastrophe to the well-fitting gray coat, before continuing, "I never saw a healthier lot of people than the company as a whole."

Deep breathing and plenty of exercise the two remedies so highly recommended by doctors, are the only means employed to bring about this result. Another subject did Mr. Damerel touch on. According to him, Mr. Savage demands that his people stand well regarding the conventions.

"But," added he, "anything to the contrary must be proven before Mr. Savage will believe." That's rather an interesting side-light, isn't it?

BETTY MARTIN.

was going to see the sights, and that immediately upon conclusion of the interview. It was a case of an auto in waiting, a circumstance which behooved me to make hay while the sun shone.

THOROUGHLY AMERICAN.

Mr. Damerel is an American, both as to birth and ideas. He loves the West and spends most of his vacations in his own state, Minnesota, and on the Great Lakes.

"If I were so situated to make it possible," he remarked casually, "I'd live out of doors."

Funny, isn't it, this longing for the

open so often confessed to by members of a profession whose life work calls lights and glitter?

Asked about his musical training, Mr. Damerel told me he had been educated, musically, in Chicago, at that big conservatory there, so ably presided over by Professor Ziegfeld. He has decided opinions about Americans going abroad for the purposes of instruction, holding firmly to the opinion that students can be just as well trained in America.

"In truth," he explained, "most of our American singers do get their voices trained at home. They may go to Europe and study for a few months

afterward, but what does that amount to? The voices are already placed."

AMERICAN ACTORS.

After having reached the conclusion that there was no end of tommy-rot about the going abroad business, Mr. Damerel went in to say that America, today, produced better actors than did Europe. "You'll find good actresses abroad—mostly soubrettes," he ventured, "but good actors are rare. Why, if I had the same command of French that I have of the German and English tongues, I could have anything I wanted over in Paris."

"Hammerstein is quoted as saying,"

ventured I, "that we're far ahead of them in staging grand operas. He says he wants to go over and show them how we put them on in America."

"Of course we are!" acquiesced Mr. Damerel. "Why, do you know, they say that people from Vienna wouldn't know 'The Merry Widow' if they saw it over here—we're so far ahead."

"Umph! Isn't 'The Merry Widow' a sort of musical comedy?" I asked.

MORE THAN THAT.

"Oh, no," came the prompt reply. "It's more than that. You see, be-

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Lives in Harness With Broken Neck After Suffering Years



JOHN DERMOND.

NEW YORK, June 28. — John Dermond, who has been encased in a harness for five years, is considered the medical marvel of the age, being the only man who has ever lived any length of time with a broken neck.

Dermond was terribly injured in 1903, when a steer fell upon his head from a runaway in the yards of Armour & Co., Philadelphia. His head was driven down between his shoulders, breaking his neck.

His skull was fractured, his shoulders dislocated and five ribs, one arm and both legs were broken. He was also severely injured internally. Yet, notwithstanding all these injuries, he is today able to use his limbs, and his faculties remain perfect.

SURGEONS RESUSCITATE PATIENTS AFTER DEATH

MORE HONORS COMING TO MY LADY GRANARD

LONDON, July 3. — Society is wondering whether lucky Countess Granard, who has won the friendship of the king and queen within the shortest time on record, will achieve her ambition by getting an official position in the Queen's household, while her husband occupies a position in the King's household.

Two of the queen ladies of the bed-chamber, the Marchionesses of Lansdowne and Salisbury, will resign soon and it is not impossible that the Countess will be selected to one of the vacancies. The position will bring her almost into intimate daily touch with the queen. Ladies of the bed-chamber take a week on and a week off duty. When on duty they accompany the queen everywhere—to state functions, shopping, theaters, etc.

Formerly Ladies of the bed chamber performed the duties suggested by the title, assisting the queen at her toilet. Now the position is ornamental, being coveted because it places the occupants in close relation with the queen. If the Countess gets the position she will be the first American woman attached to the queen's household.

The Granards come to town from Knebworth, Lord Lytton's seat leased by the Countess's mother, Mrs. Ogden Mills, to see her sell for New York.

suscitated, nine with complete recovery, the remaining eight dying after a short time. Forty of the cases are said to have been due to the anaesthetics administered.

The reports say that in each instance immediately after death ensued not more than five minutes afterward the chest was opened and the heart was given a direct application of manual massage.

"After the chest cavity has been opened the hand is forced in and the heart is grasped and pushed toward the anterior thoracic walls," according to the Medical Record, "and the ventricles are squeezed rhythmically at about the normal rate of heart beats. During all this time the patient is kept unconscious."

4th OF JULY

Rate to

LAKE TAHOE

AND RETURN

\$9.95

Including trip around the lake.

10-day.....	\$13.30
30-day.....	\$15.30

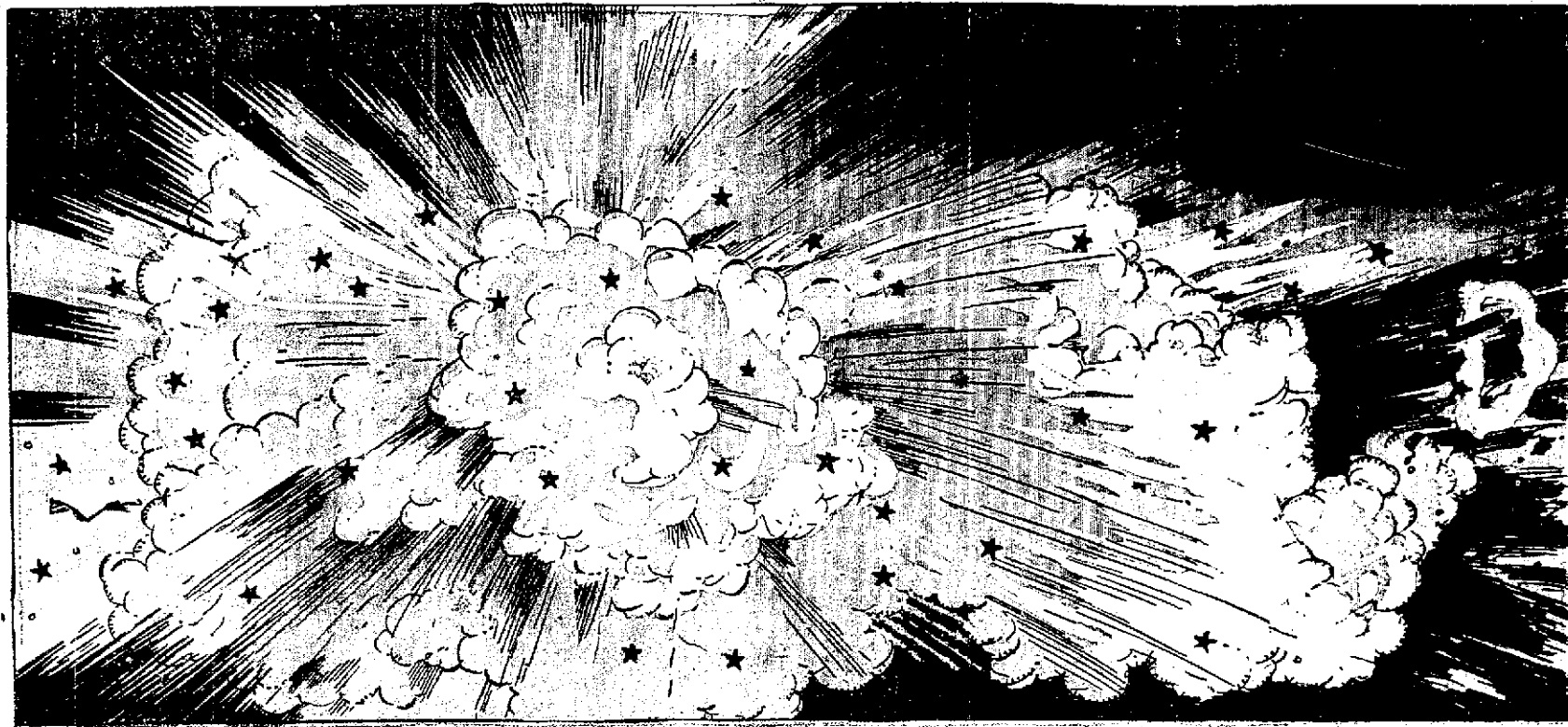
FISHING, HUNTING, BOATING
GRANDEST MOUNTAIN LAKE IN THE WORLD

G. T. FORSYTH,
D. F. & P. A.

W. F. HOLTON,
C. P. & T. A.

Southern Pacific Company

IT'S ONLY ETHELINDA--SHE CUTS CAPERS WITH THE FIREWORKS

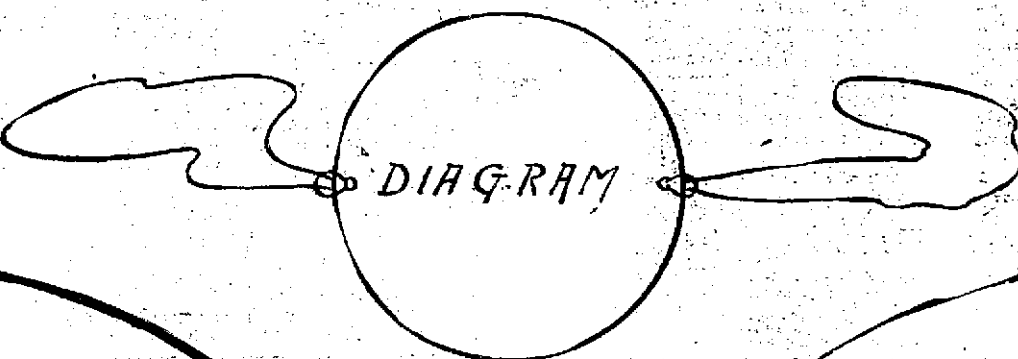


UNCLE SAM--A FINE FOURTH OF JULY CUT-OUT FOR BOYS

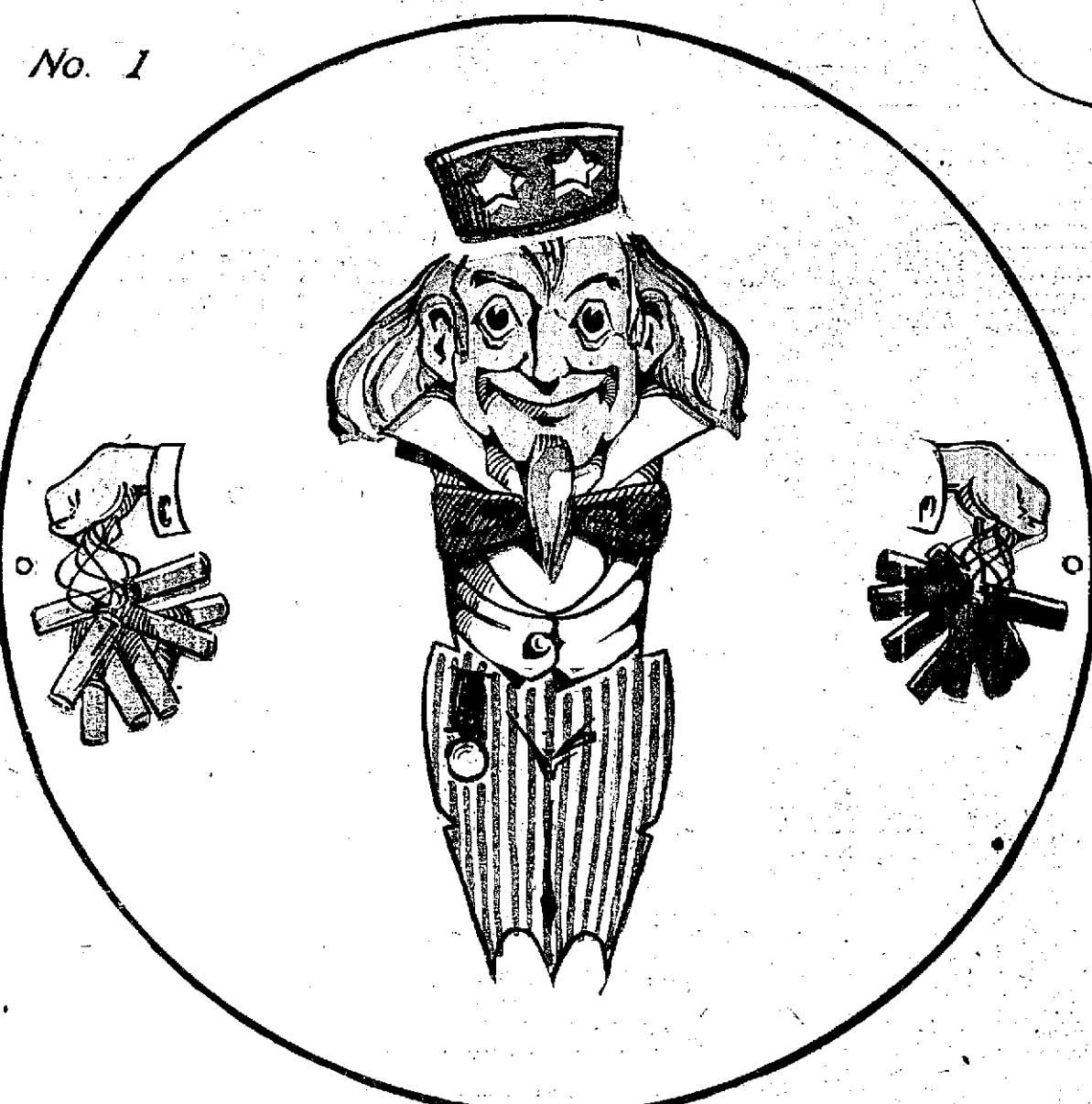
DIRECTIONS:

Cut out both circles; paste No. 1 upon a sheet of heavy cardboard; cut the cardboard around the edge of the circle and paste No. 2 upon the other side; be sure the parts marked top and bottom meet. Pierce the white dots on either side of

the circle; take two pieces of string, about 24 inches long, knot the ends and fasten one piece each side of the circle, as in the diagram; put one loop over each hand, turn the circle over and over until it is wound up, then pull hands apart which will cause your whirligig to spin around.

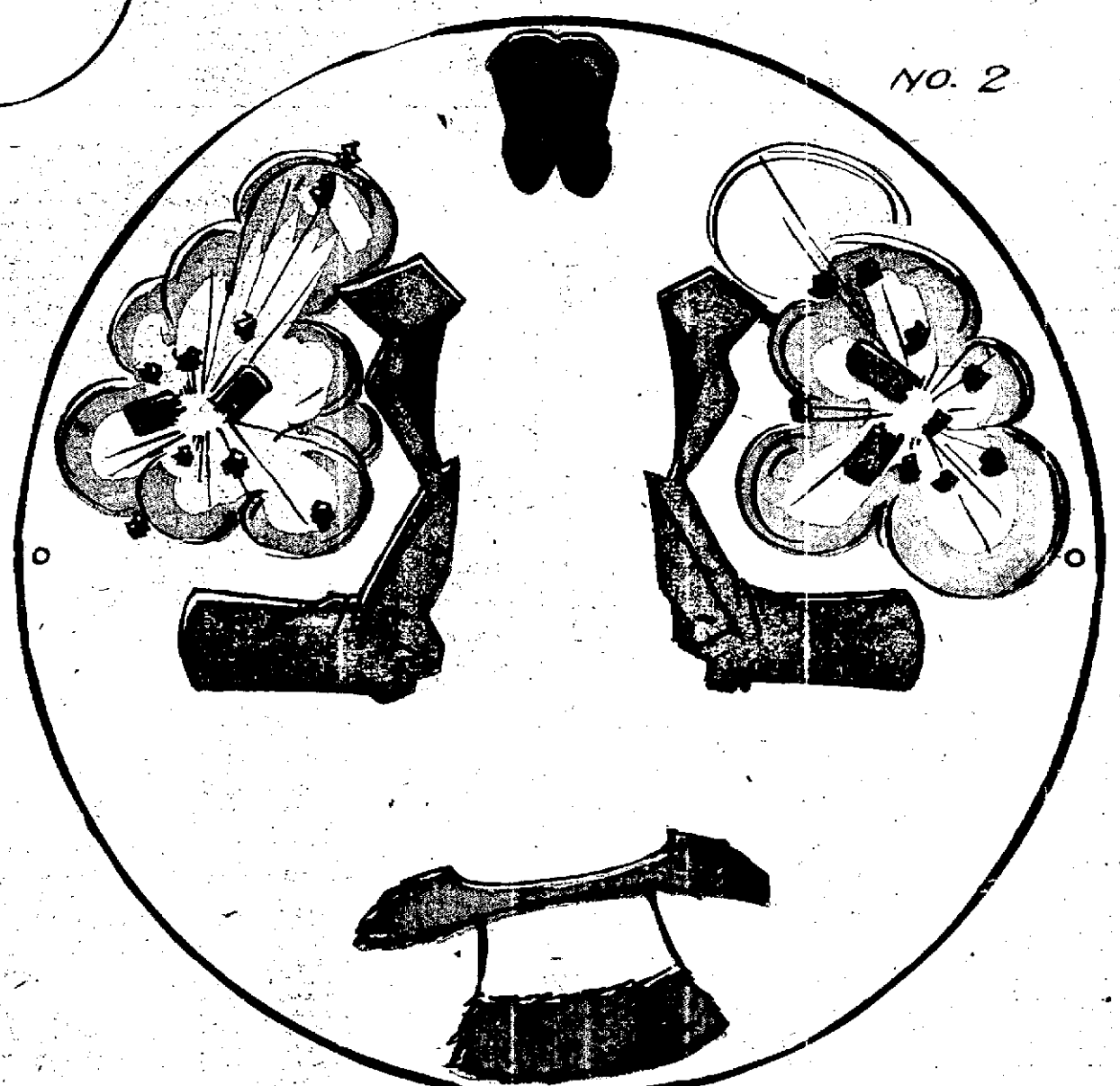


No. 1



BOTTOM

No. 2



BOTTOM

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VOL. LXXI. WEATHER:—Fair Sunday, with fog in the morning and at night; moderate west winds.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1909.

PAGES 13 TO 18

No. 134

FOUR DROWN IN VAIN EFFORT TO SAVE GIRL

JURORS WEEP
AS GINGLES
GIRL TELLS
STORYRevolting Charges Made That
Cause Judge to Hide
His FaceMYSTERIOUS WOMAN IN
CASE LIKELY TO TESTIFYState Prosecutor on the Other
Hand Declares Lame Work-
er Is Deliberately LyingCHICAGO, July 3.—The bars in the
Gingles case were let down today.
Ella Gingles, the little girl in the
court charged with larceny, told amid
sobbing the most sensational story
that a judge and jury ever lis-
tened to in Chicago.Under the skilled questioning of her
counsel, P. H. O'Donnell, the 18-year
old girl related the tale of her alleged
mistreatment in a room in the Well-
ington Hotel, 221 North La Salle street,
on the evening of January 4 last.It was a story involving Miss Agnes
Barrette, proprietor of the lace shop
at the Wellington Hotel building, Mrs.
Cecilia Kenyon, the mistress of whose
sudden death in a road house on Stony
Island avenue a week ago has not been
cleared up, and a man, who up to this
time is nameless.

Even Jurors Wept

It was a story for the most part that
could not be printed. It caused the judge
to hide his face behind his handker-
chief. It caused tears to flow down the
cheeks of more than one of the jurors.
It was told only with the greatest hesi-
tation.Women formed a large part of the
crowd in the little courtroom. They
runk in every word of the testimony
of the lace maker. Men blushed as
they listened to it.Yet when court had adjourned for the
day with the girl witness still un-
dergoing a grilling cross-examination
by the assistant State Attorney, the
jurors were still in the courtroom.The assistant State's attorney took
Miss Gingles in hand after she had
told her story. He fired one question
after another at the trembling girl on
the witness stand. He succeeded in
making her make a statement and in hav-
ing her involve herself in a maze of
contradictory statements.Miss Gingles told again the story of
her life since coming to America from
Ireland. She told of her places of
employment and of how she finally
had secured work with Miss Barrette.
Then she told the story of the lace on
the charge of stealing which she is
now on trial.During the latter part of the young
girl's testimony Miss Barrette, as she
heard one accusation after another
levelled at her, sat like one petrified.
Her face was blanched. Her eyes were
staring. She made no sign or move.

Mysterious Woman

After the adjournment of court un-
til Tuesday morning Attorney O'Don-
nell unexpectedly received confirma-
tion of the statement that repeatedly
made by Ella Gingles that she was
the victim of a robbery and that
instead of having robbed Miss Bar-
rette, the latter robbed her.A woman, who said her first name
was Margaret, but who would not give
her true name, called up Mr. O'Don-
nell and said:"I am the woman who was hired by
Miss Barrette to take a bundle con-
taining lace to Miss Gingles' room
either on January 2 or 3. Miss Bar-
rette paid me \$5 for doing the job
and sent a man with me. In addition
to the \$5 she offered me a trip to St.
Louis."The story was told to the attorney
amid sobs. The lawyer repeatedly
asked the woman at the telephone to
become a witness for Ella Gingles."I can't, I can't," she repeated time
and again. "I am going to be mar-
ried and it was known that I was
in any way mixed up in the Gingles
case it would ruin my life."She finally made a half-hearted
promise to make a deposition of the
facts as she had related them or fail-
ing in that to take the stand herself.
The testimony of Miss Gingles today
did not touch upon the now famous
bathroom incident. This happened six
weeks later than the one of which was
told today. Unless Assistant State's
Attorney Short brings it up in his
cross-examination the bathroom epis-
ode—the tying and binding of Miss
Gingles in a bathroom in the Well-
ington Hotel after she had received mis-
treatment similar to that testified to
yesterday—will not be referred to.

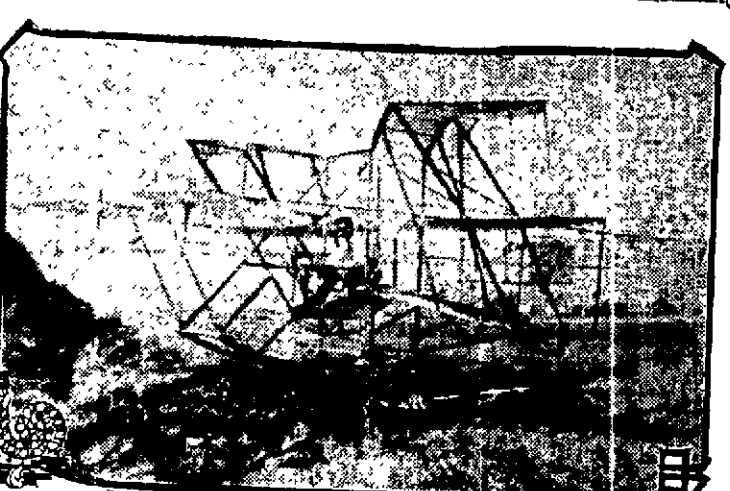
On Verge of Collapse

Miss Barrette, her accuser in the theft
charge, was as agitated as the witness,
and several times seemed on the verge
of breaking down. She trembled vio-
lently, her lips were white and she
seemed about to faint.The most startling part of the girl's
story was of the alleged attack uponMrs. Catherine C. Gould
Presents Elevator Boy With
Cigar Holder in Gold CaseMRS. CATHERINE GOULD,
From a Snapshot Taken Since Her Separation Proceed-
ings.NEW YORK, July 3.—Mrs. Catherine
Gould, who was granted a
decree of separation from Howard Gould,
has presented to various courtship at-
tendants an elevator boy who is said to
be a descendant of the famous Goulds.
The elevator boy, who is said to be a
descendant of the famous Goulds, is
said to be a descendant of the famous
Goulds.An interview Mrs. Gould announces
that she will be compelled to
struggle along on \$100 a day, she will
reduce her number of dresses and prac-
tice other economies, Mrs. Gould, when
asked about her plans for the future,
said:"I must economize and I must make
one dress go as far as four did in the
old days. Perhaps I shall raise onions
and potatoes on my Virginia farm."
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Goulds.The elevator boy, who is said to be a
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Goulds.BALLOON IN
AIR BURSTS;
SCORES
HURTCaptain Moore, Aeronaut, and
Spectator Are Fatally
InjuredGAS IN BAG TAKES
FIRE AND EXPLODESPeople in Panic Trample on
One Another in Effort
to EscapeREDDING, July 3.—Direct-
ly above several thousand spec-
tators and but fifty feet from
their heads, the dirigible bal-
loon "America" suddenly ex-
ploded here this afternoon.
Captain James Moore, the aéro-
naut, will die. Milton Mygatt,
a bystander, will die. Four spec-
tators in the crowd were se-
riously hurt in the panic that
followed the explosion. The
force of the explosion threw
many people to the earth.Had not the balloon been
fifty feet above the ground there
is no telling how many people
might have been killed. The
accident took place in Red-
ding's little recreation park.Captain Moore was on the post of
making the first of three ascensions. At
least 2,000 people had assembled this af-
ternoon to see the first of the ascen-
sions.

Orders Craft Freed

The captain was to make the ascen-
sion alone. When he had assured him-
self that the mechanism of the balloon
was in perfect condition he, Captain
Moore, leaned over the edge of the bas-
ket."Here goes for a successful flight!"
he shouted with a big smile.
Then something happened.The whirling propeller, driven by a
small engine within the basket, came
in contact with the dirigible bag which
blades tore a great gash in the silken
covering. Instantly the gas volume out
into the air and the bag collapsed.

Gas Explodes

Captain Moore half turned to stop the
engine and clambered, one leg over the
rim of the basket. But before he could
even drop the gas was ignited by the
motor spark.There came a blinding flash of fire
and with it a roaring concussion. The
field of upturned faces was blotted from
sight in a moment.A couple of moments later the great
cloud was swaying to and fro in a
frenzied way. Many people lay prone on
the ground, knocked there by the force
of the explosion. These were trampled
and half suffocated in the confusion.Captain Moore was picked up later.
He lay limp on the way to the St. Car-
oline Hospital. There it was found he
had suffered a broken pelvis, a broken
hip and arm, besides burns. Milton My-
gatt, an old man of 70 years, picked up
on the field, had a broken hip. Neither
will live. Four other persons had to be
treated at the hospitals, and no one
hurt.Sutro Millions Bring
Englises From ParisPARIS, July 3.—Friends of Judge
William English and his wife, who was
formerly Miss Sutro of San Francisco,
have been thronging their Paris home
and congratulating them upon winning
the great Sutro will contest in Cal-
ifornia, which adds millions to their
already big fortune. Judge English,
as his presence is necessary to cer-
tain legal matters connected with the
estate. His wife, owing to important
social engagements, is unable to leave
before autumn. When she will go to
San Francisco to take her share of the
thousand acres her father owned in
that city. During the summer, at her
place in Switzerland, she will entertain
loyalty, her guests including the Prin-
cess of Bourbon and Baganza, also
Eulalie, Infanta of Spain.Million People Leave
New York for the 4thNEW YORK, July 3.—More than a mil-
lion persons, one-third the population of
Manhattan, left the city today to spend
the holiday week end in the country. It
was the greatest exodus in the history of
New York, and not several times was
averted among the throngs that filled the
steamboat piers. Every trolley car, train
and steambus was taxed to its capacity.
More than 50,000 persons were com-
pelled to return to their homes because
the excursion craft could not accommo-
date them.To Plunge Off 50-Foot Tower in
Aeroplane and Sail Away---
Or Be Dashed to Death on GroundAUGUST BECHER,
At the Wheel of His Aeroplane as He Appeared in a
Recent Flight.FITCHBURG, July 3.—August Becher
and Carl Wolf, local aviators, will tempt
death in their aeroplane Monday after-
noon at the Independence day celebration
here. They will plunge in their machine
from a 50-foot tower and it will then be
up to them to manipulate their craft
into a successful flight or else be dashed
to the ground and killed or mangled.The two daring men will plan to make
three flights from the tower, Becher
making the first attempt and Wolf the
other two. The element of danger at-
tached to the tests does not, however,
seem to be appreciated by the young in-
ventors of the machine, who state they
have little fear but that they will startle
the spectators with a wonderful and suc-
cessful exhibition of man's supremacy
over the air. On several occasions they
have made successful flights in the Fitch-
burg hills, and are confident enough of
the powers of their machine to trust their
lives to it in what will probably be the
most sensational of aeroplane tests in re-
cent years.

No Motor on Craft

For the past six months Becher and
Wolf have been conducting experiments
in the Fitchburg hills, and on a number
of occasions they have sailed a distance
of 100 yards. Considering the fact that
they yet no motor or propellers have been
regarded as remarkable.At a test last Sunday the inventors
came to the conclusion that a tail was
needed to make the balance more per-
fect, and accordingly two additional
planes, have been added to the craft.The aeroplane will be sent down a 100-
foot runway from the top of the 50-foot
tower. The slide will have a 35 per cent
grade and the aeroplane will leave the
ground at a distance of 15 feet from
the ground. Should anything go wrong
and the machine refuse to lift the aviator
will probably be dashed to death, but
both Becher and Wolf regard this as not
at all probable. The flights will begin
at 4 p. m. at the Fir Grove in Fitchburg.Sloop Gjoa to Be Run Through
Surf and Landed on the BeachSAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—A sight
as spectacular as it will be novel is
in store for those who go to the ocean
beach tomorrow afternoon. The Nor-
wegian sloop Gjoa, famous as being
the only vessel that ever made the
Northwest passage from the Atlantic
into the Pacific, will be sailed through
the surf at 2 o'clock, when the flood
tide is at its highest, and Captain
Kilgaard and his crew, who are to
make the exciting ride in over the
waves of the Gjoa, will make haste, as
soon as the keel strikes the sand, to
get the heavy tackle connected and
assist in holding the big sloop.Each of these tackles has a capac-
ity for holding sixty tons, and both
will be attached at the shore end to
what is termed a "dead man," but
which is really an anchor or other
heavy object, buried deep in the sand
of the boulevard near the beach.Hydraulic jacks will be used to bear
the weight of the Gjoa until keels
are placed in position underneath, and
at low water the power from two
engines will be used to haul
the Gjoa up to a firm foundation, out
of reach of the waves and shifting
sand.The task of removing the boat from
that point to its permanent position
in the western part of Golden Gate
park will be comparatively easy
undertaking. The difficult job will
be connected with the first sailing
of the sloop through the surf, but
Captain Kilgaard and his men are not
afraid, though they may be thrown
into the sea before they reach dry
land.Tomorrow morning the Gjoa will be
towed out to a point where the task
of running her through the breakers
will be undertaken.Millionaire Bradbury, Decked in
Silk Hat, Eats Lamb Chops in CellSAN RAFAEL, July 3.—Millionaire W.
B. Bradbury of San Francisco and Corte
Madera sat bolt upright in his cell in
the county jail, his accustomed silk hat
surmounting his head.For years the dignified millionaire had
reveled in legal warfare, boasting of his
success in escaping prison. Even his
persistent and joyful perversions of the
law against himself had never resulted
in his being locked up. But the other
day the Supreme Court decreed he should
spend a year in San Quentin for perjury.Early this morning the jail cook paused
in his scurry through the corridor to
trust a can of black coffee and a chunk
of bread through the wicket of Brad-
bury's cell."Here you are, old sport," yelled the
cook. "Dig in!"
Bradbury, sitting erect, started. Hisresplendent silk hat fell off and rolled on
the floor. He appeared nervous.
"I do not want it. Take it away," he
commanded.After some maneuvering he contrived
that his breakfast should be sent over
from a neighboring hotel. And, arrayed
in a white suit, the silk hat shining at
the summit, a \$1000 diamond flashing
from his heavy bosom, the old man
sat on his bench and feasted on
tender lamb chops. The breakfast cost
him 75 cents, which sum was exacted
before the food was taken to the cell.Bradbury has thirty days in which to
apply to the Supreme Court for a rehear-
ing, and during this time he is privileged
to be out on bond. Late this afternoon
he gave a \$10,000 bond and secured his
release. He says that in the event of a
rehearing being denied him he will carry
his case into the Federal courts.In order to dispose of the matter
in a perfectly legal way Judge
Trout today ordered that Court Com-
missioner Frank W. Lawler "take
proof of all material allegations
in the complaint and report to
the court," which, when divested of
its legal garments, means just this—
that the Bradburys may never appear
in court and by Graham's default the
divorce will go to Mrs. Graham. The
same court order sets forth that Gra-
ham's time for answering the com-
plaint has expired; that he has failed
to appear and is in default. In reality
the divorce is ready for Mrs. Gra-
ham, but she has not put in an ap-
plication for the "proof" spoken of in
the court's order will consist of a
deposition from her to be taken by
Lawler.FATHER, SON,
DAUGHTERS
AND WIFE
PERISHBravely Leaps to Death to
Rescue Child Who Fell Into
ReservoirLITTLE BOY SEES
RELATIVES ALL DIESix-Year-Old Lad, After Writ-
tessing Tragedy, Drives
Five Miles for HelpDENVER, July 3.—George
Fuller, aged 40, a prosperous
farmer of the Wellington dis-
trict, Larimer county; his wife,
Minnie Fuller; their two
daughters, Ellen, aged 14, and
Gladys, aged 12, and their 10-
year-old son, John, were
drowned in Reservoir No. 5,
near Wellington, while on a
fishing trip this afternoon.Gladys was standing on the
edge of the bank at the reser-
voir, where the water was ten
feet deep, when a section sud-
denly caved in, precipitating
her into the lake. She cried for
help and Ellen, who was stand-
ing near by, jumped into the
water to save her sister. Neither
girl could swim and they
sank twice before John reached
the spot. The lad could not
swim a stroke, but he bravely
leaped into the cold water and
struggled to save his sisters.The girls grabbed his arms and
made him powerless.The boy pleaded with his sis-
ters to release his arms, but in
their great fright they only
held on the stronger. John
called loudly for help and at-
tracted the attention of his
mother and father, who were
several hundred yards away.Mrs. Fuller reached the
drowning children first and
leaped into the water, believing
it to be shallow. The three
children grabbed her in their
hopeless efforts to save their
own lives and all four began
sinking. By this time Fuller
reached the spot and jumped
in. He was a powerful man
and a magnificent swimmer, but
could do nothing with his wife
and the three children clinging
to his arms and legs. All five
finally sank to the bottom.The quintuple tragedy was
witnessed by Everett Fuller,
the six-year-old son and brother,
who harnessed up the team of
horses and drove five miles for
help. The bodies have been re-
covered.Taft Opposes Tax
On OleomargarineWASHINGTON, July 3.—President
Taft has expressed himself as opposed
to the plan of Secretary of the Treas-
ury MacVeagh to raise \$2 mil-
lion by a 2-cent a pound tax on
oleomargarine. The dairymen, ac-
cording to Representative Tawney
of Minnesota, chairman of the Com-
mittee on Appropriations, are opposed to
the scheme.Secretary MacVeagh has stated that
he had no desire to introduce a bill
into Congress unless "all inter-
ests" agreed on the terms. The ob-
jection of President Taft and the dairy
interests will obviously be sufficient to
make the introduction of such a bill
futile.105 Autos Follow
Hearse to the GraveSEATTLE, July 3.—Five hundred
chauffeurs in 105 automobiles yesterday
afternoon accompanied to the cemetery
the body of Carl H. Schott, the victim
of an accident of June 28, when a heav-
ily loaded automobile crashed into a
freight train near Georgetown, killing
him and wounding five others. The funeral
services closed three o'clock.

(Continued on Page 14.)

TARIFF BILL, FATHERED BY ALDRICH, PASSES

Empowers Taft to Add 25 Per Cent Ad Valorem to All Schedules

THIS AIMS PARTICULARLY AGAINST THE FRENCH

Vote Will Be Taken on New Measure on Monday Afternoon

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Senator Aldrich has achieved another sweeping victory this afternoon when the vote of more than 2 to 1 the maximum and minimum of the Senate tariff bill was passed. This goes into effect on March 1, 1910. It empowers the President to add 25 per cent ad valorem to all existing schedules, whether on the free list or dutiable to those countries discriminating against the United States. In other words, when foreign nations are disposed to accept trade with America upon the basis of the administrative tariff bill, soon to be enacted, the statute will not be elastic, but will stand as passed. But where nations prohibit by excessive taxes, the President may retaliate by the simple issuance of a proclamation, adding 25 per cent ad valorem to everything coming into American ports from such restrictive nations.

The bill aims particularly at France. The French people, as well as the Germans, but the latter to a lesser extent, fearful of the progress of the American manufacturer, have been raising their tariff items, so it was explained today, until now American goods are almost prohibited from entering the French and German territories.

Prohibitive Laws
"None of the articles we thrive upon, yet work hard to produce," said Senator Cummins referring to the state of Iowa, "can be sold in France for the reason that the protective laws of France are almost prohibitive. There was never an American manufacturer who ever dared subject his goods to such a tariff as France has done in dealing with this friendly nation. It is time we began striking back."

Senator Aldrich agreed with Cummins. He spoke of the decadence of American commerce in foreign countries, particularly France. This nation manufactured hundreds of articles that the French and German people wanted, but because of the tariff laws of these countries, they were unable to supply their own manufacturers. The tariff laws had been so arranged, so drawn, as to create a Chinese wall in so far as American productions were concerned.

Tariff Commission
Along with this bill is a provision which empowers the President to supply such help as he may desire to ascertain how nations are treating us. This is the first step toward the creation of a tariff commission.

Both coffee and tea are exempt from tariff fees. Unanimous consent was obtained today fixing Monday next and the hour at 1 o'clock to vote upon the pending resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution to give congress the power to levy a general income tax alike upon all corporations and individuals.

It is not presumed tonight that the opposition will be formidable or violent in its discussion. It will be passed by more than a two-thirds majority required.

McLaurin Opposed
Senator McLaurin in a speech against the proposition this afternoon said he did not believe any amendment to the constitution was necessary to levy an income tax. Congress should not sign forever and the inconsistent decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Senator Bailey called attention to a report that the census director was making appointments from a partisan standpoint.

Senator Aldrich disagreed. During the debate Senator Money said that he understood that the postmaster general is to appoint the census supervisors, and referring to Mr. Hitchcock, he continued:

"Whatever that distinguished gentleman may be doing, I have never been able to find him in the postoffice department. I have called five times to see him and I have never been able to find him. My experience is the common experience on this side of the house. I suppose that he has no time to attend to the duties of the department he is called upon to preside over."

Senator Bacon declared that as the chairman of the finance committee, Aldrich had proposed the tariff bill. "I have been negotiating under the reciprocity clause of the Dingley act," Aldrich admitted having opposed the reciprocity treaty and said nothing in his public career had given him more pleasure.

He believed they sacrificed every interest of the American people. He denied that any Rhode Island interests were specially involved.

But Bacon persisted, claiming that Aldrich was influenced by the interests of his own state.

This angered Aldrich, and he said that nothing could be further from the truth than Bacon's statement. He said he had denied it once and he now insisted that Bacon withdraw it.

Bacon consented to admit that Aldrich had not been influenced by local interests.

Officer of Papyrus Club Back From Visit to Alaska Exposition



MRS. V. S. WALSH, Prominent Club Woman, Who Returned from Seattle.

Mrs. V. S. Walsh, a popular society woman of the bay cities, recently returned from Seattle where she visited the Alaska-Yukon Exposition. Mrs. Walsh is vice-president of the Papyrus Club and is a clever amateur actress. She has taken part in many theatrical performances given by that club in which she scored a marked success.

Local Butcher Sues for Titles And Estates of German Barony

Arthur Gieglogon, an Oakland butcher, has begun proceedings to establish his claim to the title and vast estates of the Barony of Gieglogon in Hanover, Germany. The title and property was left by his father, the late Baron von Gieglogon, when he was forced to flee from the wrath of the "King of Hanover," George Augustus, after having killed the King's chief minister in a duel.

The late Baron von Gieglogon was cashier of the United States Mint in San Francisco for twenty-four years. Prior to that he was an officer in the Federal army during the Civil War and an attaché of the War.

The case has been placed in the hands of an attorney, and Franz Bopp, German Consul in San Francisco, has been asked to investigate the status of the Gieglogon estates and title with a view to establishing the claims of young Gieglogon. The claimant is one of three children of the late Baron, the other two children being Mrs. C. C. Kleister of Oakland and Miss Dora Gieglogon of Los Angeles.

Department in Washington. It was seldom that he referred to the early history of his life and to the family which he left in Germany after his flight. Young Gieglogon said tonight:

"My grandmother was wealthy at the time of her death, and there was no heir other than my father. After he came to America she sent him \$100,000, but this he returned to her, saying that he had chosen a new land and would make his own way. He was also heir to some estate in England, which he once laid claim to, but which he lost because he was too poor to carry on the litigation."

President to Spend a Strenuous Fourth

WASHINGTON, July 3.—President Taft left Washington today for a peculiar Fourth of July trip. He goes first to Beverly, the summer home selected when he thought that he would have a chance to see the country.

Then, he will go to Norwich, Conn., by a route rendered roundabout by the fact that when Norwich was constructed 250 years ago there were no railroads, it was only recently that railroads found out about Norwich and ran a spur up there.

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MURDER, NOT CELEBRATION MAY BRING BLINDNESS TO TWO

Relatives of Wealthy N. Y. Farmer Want His Death Probed

HINT DARKLY AT FACT THAT WIDOW FOUND BODY

Poison Kills, Then Victim Is Hanged to Conceal Crime, Says Aunt

NEW YORK, July 3.—That murder, not suicide, ended the life of Albert Burt, a rich young farmer, whose body was found last Thursday hanging from a rafter in his home near Mineola, was charged today by his relatives.

In consequence of their assertions, previous to which there had been no suspicion of anything but self-slaying, Burt's body will be exhumed tomorrow morning from its grave in Greenfield Cemetery at Hempstead. It will be examined by experts for traces of poison. His relatives, through their attorney, declared tonight that they believed the young man had given some drug that killed him and that he was suspended from the noose in the attic after he was already dead.

Pretty Widow Shows Body
Mrs. Gertrude Umbach Burt, a good-looking and glib young woman, whom the farmer married only two weeks before his death, has engaged an attorney to contest his will. She said she had killed herself after quarreling with her over a test.

His suicide, she said, must have occurred Sunday afternoon soon after the quarrel. She declared that she had left the house at that time and had not returned until Thursday, when she found the body hanging from the rafter.

Murder Is Charged
James J. McCarthy, Burt's attorney, said tonight that he believed the body was hung from the rafter after the victim was already dead.

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Affinity Bobs Up
Burt was about 35 years old. A few months ago Miss Gertrude Rinder, brought a divorce suit against him for breach of promise to marry. She exhibited the fact that he had been married before the case came to trial. It was settled by Burt agreeing to marry her.

Before the case came to trial, it was settled by Burt agreeing to marry her.

Burt Slaps Wife's Face
According to the divorce suit, Burt refused to spend money to fix the place up. The matter came to court on Sunday when Burt slapped her face.

On Thursday she tried again to enter the house, she said. Unable to get in, she walked back to her home near Mineola, where she was living.

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Will Exhume Remains
But Mrs. Titus, the aunt, and other relatives were not satisfied with the explanations they heard of the young man's death. So today they retained Attorney McCarthy and he appeared before County Judge Edgar Jackson and asked him to order an exhumation.

WOMEN SUE TO COMPEL PURCHASE OF PROPERTY
SANTA ROSA, July 3.—A suit that occasioned much surprise was commenced in the Superior Court this afternoon by Mrs. M. C. Hall, J. E. Hall, Miss Nell Hall, Miss Ruth Hall, Mrs. James Calhoun Johnston and Mrs. Jessie Robertson Giffen, against Sampson B. Wright, Mrs. Hall's brother and a wealthy farmer and stockman, residing near this city.

The women sought to compel the defendant to accept a deed to property which plaintiffs allege he agreed to purchase from them and pay them \$25,000. The property is a part of the Rancho de Captain O'Brien's office the next day and I did, said Miss Giffen.

Adjudges in Tangle
Ten minutes later Mr. Short, first assistant states attorney, was subjected to a most merciless cross-examination.

Time and again there were seeming discrepancies and contradictions in the girl's lips, which Mr. Short hoped would lay the foundation for impeachment of the most sensational sort.

After court adjourned Prosecutor Short sent telegrams which he dictated to Agnes Barrette, for the production of evidence next week, to be used in impeachment of the girl's story regarding her life in Belleville, Ont.

Held by Woman
The girl declared that Mrs. Kenyon and Miss Barrette had prevented her from leaving the house. She declared she had cried and when she went home she asked two women to call a policeman. "They told me to go."

Have You Shirt Troubles?

Do your shirts seem too high in the neck, or too low? Are they too short, or too narrow? Have you had to take any sleeve length you could get in order to get patterns and colors to suit you? If this has been your "shirt experience"

Keller Shirts—made to your own measure—are the shirts for you.

Made under our own supervision in our own factory, thus insuring perfection in every detail. Hundreds of nobby patterns to choose from. Prices, \$2.50 to \$5.00.

M. J. KELLER CO.
WASHINGTON STREET.

ROMANCE OF WALL STREET GAMBLING IN DOPEY CHINA

How Morgan Coterie Cleaned Out "Small Fry" in Return of American Concession to Celestial Government.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Wall street is chuckling over the quiet contest going on among some of its giants over the "rich pickings" offered in China by the proposition that the financiers of this country shall be permitted to participate in the \$25,000,000 railroad loan soon to be floated by the imperial government. Europe, it has been definitely decided, is to get the lion's share of the pickings.

Wall street is in due to past experiences with the "heavenly Chinese" whose ways are dark and tricky as vain in finance, as in other affairs that have brought him into contact with the Occidental. Chief of these experiences is that of the far-famed American-China Development Company.

Specialist Summoned
Owing to the nature of the injury, Dr. O. D. Hamlin, chief surgeon of the hospital, decided to send for a specialist and Dr. H. Kohlmoos was called into consultation. He examined the eye to have been greatly damaged and torn, and expressed a doubt as to the vision ever coming back to the injured organ.

The young man who threw the cracker was taken into custody by Policeman O'Grady. He expressed deep regret at the accident, stating that he did not see the woman when he threw the cracker. He was taken to the city prison, but as there was no charge which could be placed against him he was released.

Second Accident
A second accident, equally distressing, befell Louis Lawrence, a thirteen-year-old boy, who was playing with a toy cannon in front of his residence, 415 Thirty-second street. He, with other boys, loaded the toy with black powder. It exploded when young Lawrence's face was a few inches from the muzzle. Both of his eyes were filled with the grains of powder and it is thought the lad may be blind for life. His screams of agony were heard for blocks. N. H. Herby placed the boy in his automobile and hastened to the Receiving Hospital, where a brilliant examination revealed the fact that both eyes had suffered terribly from the explosion and the burning of the powder. The entire face of the lad was filled with powder. Even in the event of recovery, the boy's eyesight would be impaired and it is thought the lad may be blind for life.

Morgan Coterie Wins Millions
It is shown by the voluminous record of the trial that a coterie of the masters of the game in Wall street cleaned up \$5,750,000 in the year ago by Morgan and the American-China Development Company. A jury in Judge Vernon H. Davis' court awarded Barnes \$400,000 on his claim for \$1,000,000. But when the case was heard on appeal by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court the verdict was reversed and the case remanded for re-trial. Only five justices sat in the case. The sixth, Justice George Graham, asked to be excused because he was one of the defendants. When the case comes on for trial again it is expected that one of the most illuminating illustrations of high finance in Wall street will be developed.

He Laughed a Hollow Laugh
At this point Barnes rested a moment to ruminate. He blinked his eyes. "Then he laughed. It was a hollow laugh. Then he went on."

"Now, what took place? Why, concessions were made in behalf of the project in April, 1908, some of the members then were added to the syndicate. The Chinese did not seem to get along with the group. There was a quarrel with them until 1901, the Chinese government offered to pay the American-China Development Company \$25,000,000 for the privilege of calling the whole affair off. Morgan & Company, to hold a reserve fund in various stock transactions, the company declared a dividend and a share."

It does not appear in the records of the meetings of the company of 1905 that any of my original associates received a single dollar of the profits. The Chinese did not seem to get along with the group. There was a quarrel with them until 1901, the Chinese government offered to pay the American-China Development Company \$25,000,000 for the privilege of calling the whole affair off. Morgan & Company, to hold a reserve fund in various stock transactions, the company declared a dividend and a share."

Boxer Rising Figures
Five years previously Root, as secretary of war in the McKinley cabinet, had conducted all the diplomatic negotiations that preceded and followed our participation in the invasion of China by the allied armies of Christendom.

Chinese Pirates Are Smothered to Death
VICTORIA, B. C., July 3.—The stern methods of the Dutch soldiers in their East Indian possessions found necessary in dealing with the semi-barbarous natives with whom piracy continues as a business rather than a crime, were dramatically illustrated in the deliberate suffocation to death of some twenty-eight Chinese men, women and children by a punitive expedition on the Sumatra coast in early June, according to advices by today's Canadian Pacific liner. The victims established headquarters in a roomy cave, to which they were tracked by the Dutch troops, assisted by the local natives, whose enmity the authorities had incurred by forays and nameless cruelties. Orders were then given by the Dutch commanding officers for fires to be built at the cave's mouth, the smoke blowing inward. When the fires were extinguished and an entrance made it was found that the punishment had been complete, all the Chinese being dead. Twenty-eight bodies, including several women and children, were given burial and the troops returned to Batavia.

Good Eyesight Is Valuable.
We furnish it at reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Citizens' 664 Washington.

DESPISED TREES ARE WORTH \$5000

Inedible Figs Found to Be Swarming With Valuable Wasps

STOCKTON, July 3.—For years three apparently worthless trees have been growing in the hills of the town of Riddle, about four miles southwest of Ripon. Cuttings were taken from them and planted at various places before it became known that their fruit was not good to eat.

It was not until it was discovered that they were capri fig trees, which in Asia harbor the wasp known as the Blastophaga. This insect distributes pollen to fertilize the blossom of the Blastophaga and without the figs of the Blastophaga the Smyrna figs will not mature. Years ago Smyrna figs were imported from Asia and planted in this state, but the fruit would not mature, and it was not until George H. Brown, of Fresno, made a trip to Asia and learned of the insect that he began to plant them in the orchards of the Smyrna figs here.

The discovery of the trees harboring great numbers of the wasps was made near Ripon, Fresno county. Mr. Markarian, one of the most extensive fruit growers in Fresno, recently visited the town of Riddle, and found the trees. He is now being supplied from Ripon.

The fruit is infested with Blastophaga, which will be liberated in the fig orchards of Fresno and Stanislaus counties to insure good crops. No one knows where Mr. Riddle obtained his trees, but it is supposed that they were imported for Smyrna figs and the capri trees were sent by mistake.

The Colonial Cafeteria will be closed all day on Monday, July 5th.

PERSONAL TAX IS OVERLOOKED BY RICH MEN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Miss Jennie Glavel, Miss Jessie
automobile—Mr. and Mrs. Fred
automobile—Leonard Pausok

CITY PROPERTY READY FOR RELIANCE AUTO RACES JULY 5

VALUES SHOW BIG GAIN

S. F.'s Total Assessment for the Current Year is \$492,329,000

GAIN OF \$32,000,000 OVER TOTAL FOR 1938

Assessor Washington Dodge Submits Figures to the Board

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—The total assessment of city property, real and personal, for the current year, 1939, is \$492,329,000, or a gain of \$32,000,000 over the total for last year. The figures were submitted yesterday by Assessor Washington Dodge to the Board of Equalization.

Continuing, the Assessor states that the collections for the current year, the past eighty days are the largest in the city's history, amounting to \$1,380, or an increase over the previous year of \$118,422. The poll tax collections also showed a material increase, \$98,000 having been taken in against \$76,000 collected up to the corresponding date last year. This increase represents a gain to the credit of the city and the school funds of \$8000.

In his report the Assessor also sets forth his conviction that the taxes to be collected this year will, owing to unavoidable conditions, be the heaviest that local taxpayers have been called on to pay.

REALTY INTRIGUE IS MADE PUBLIC

Closing of Boston Hotel Reveals Complicated Deal Involving Fortune

BOSTON, July 3.—The closing of the Hotel Cecil Wednesday night disclosed one of the most complicated real estate deals ever attempted in this city and involves Miss Lotta Crabtree, the owner, who was the famous actress, William A. Miller, the former proprietor, and several other parties and managers of Boston hotels.

STATE CONTESTS WILL CONVEY ON TUESDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—The annual convention of the California State Dental Association and the Alumni Association of the College of Dentistry of the University of California will be held at the Hotel Cecil, July 6 to 8 inclusive. The evening sessions will be held at the St. Francis Hotel.

TO REMOVE SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Dr. Alsworth, the Prominent Physician, says "I can truly say that I consider Dr. Mirac's only reliable preparation on the market for the removal of superfluous hair."

TRA-LA-LA TO THE AUTO RACES WE ARE GOING



The Reliance Athletic Club Members Are Boosting Strongly for the Auto Races. The Quartet Has Even Written a New Boosting Song.

Everything has now been made ready for the Reliance Athletic Club automobile races at the Emoryville track tomorrow afternoon and every precaution has been taken to prevent injury happening to the daredevil drivers who will race their cars at a breakneck speed around the track.

It is necessary to take these precautions, as the machines going at the rate of speed they travel are extremely hard to handle and the least thing might mean death or injury to the drivers.

Automobile racing has come to be one of the fashionable sports of the day and has both interesting and exciting from the fact that the machines themselves inspire one even when standing still, but when trimmed down and ready for the going they take on a weird appearance that causes even the coolest to become excited.

The committee in charge of the affair has worked hard and the affair gives promise of being the biggest event around the bay Monday afternoon.

COURT DECISION HITS HENNEY HARD

Will Be Forced to Run as an 'Independent' in Coming Election

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—The decision of the State Supreme Court sustaining the direct primary law as constitutional and particularly the affidavit which prohibits candidates taking more than one nomination, thereby abolishing endorsements, seems to have put a crimp in the campaign program of Francis J. Henney for District Attorney.

As an "Independent"

Henney and his political managers have therefore decided that he will run as an "Independent" at the November election, which means he will have to get on the official ballot by petition. The county with which Henney side-stepped the opportunity to secure a nomination at a direct primary which law received the overwhelming approval of the people of the State as indicated by their vote adopting the constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to enact the primary law, would indicate that Henney is afraid to meet the issue at a primary and is springing for time by awaiting to try the petition process at the November election.

AMERICAN CONSUL AT SEOUL CELEBRATES 4TH

SEOUL, July 3.—American Consul General Thomas S. Morrison entertained Japanese President General Baron Sone, and many high Japanese and Korean officials at a party of July reception at the embassy today.

ARMY AND NAVY NOTES

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Lieutenant William R. Smith is relieved at Vancouver Barracks and will proceed at the proper time to the Presidio of San Francisco for duty to accompany troops to Fort Ruger, Hawaii.

REALTY FIRM MOVES TO UPPER BROADWAY

Brown & Jackson, successors to the firm of Stewart & Brown, formerly of 245 Broadway, have taken larger and better appointed offices at 1268 Broadway.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD WILL GIVE ANNUAL PICNIC IN EAST RICHMOND PARK

The sub-committee appointed by the Alameda county committee of the Woodmen of the World to make arrangements for the picnic which will occur on August 12, has completed the arrangements and is now ready for the picnic.

Tribe of Ben Hur

Oakland Court No. 4, Tribe of Ben Hur, held its regular business meeting Thursday evening, in Woodman Hall, 521 Twelfth street.

Fraternat Brotherhood

About 150 members gathered at the banquet of Oakland Lodge No. 123 last night.

Hecht Will Be Filed for Probate

Aged Widow Gains Half of a Large Estate; Rest Goes to Daughters

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—The will of the late Colonel Marcus H. Hecht, millionaire business man, who died June 14, was filed yesterday for probate.

Woman's Suffrage Day

One day will be given to direct legislation and another to woman's suffrage, the speakers on the latter topic being H. H. Coffin, Thomas H. Haverly, and J. W. Sweeney, former president of the San Francisco Labor Council.

Reform Parliament

On Friday afternoon representatives of seven houses will take part in a parliament of reform organizations.

Eagle Minstrels Will Shine Ladies' Night

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—A ladies' night will be given by the Eagle Minstrels, No. 5, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Thursday evening, July 6, 1939, at the Auditorium.

Popular Trainman and Wife Leave for Denver

M. B. Allen, for many years a Southern Pacific conductor between here and Sacramento, has departed for Denver, Colorado, for a month's pleasure trip.

Life 100,000 Years Ago

Scientists have found in a cave in Switzerland bones of man who lived 100,000 years ago, when life was in constant danger from wild beasts.

Realty Firm Moves to Upper Broadway

Brown & Jackson, successors to the firm of Stewart & Brown, formerly of 245 Broadway, have taken larger and better appointed offices at 1268 Broadway.

President Speaks at G. A. R. Unveiling

WASHINGTON, July 3.—With imposing ceremonies the granite monument erected in this city as a memorial to the founder of the G. A. R., Major Benjamin Franklin Stephenson of Illinois, and to the organization itself, was unveiled today.

53,037 SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTERS HANDLED IN YEAR

The annual report of the business of the special delivery department of the Oakland Postoffice Department for the year ending June 30, 1939, shows that there were 53,037 such letters handled.

Army and Navy Notes

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How She Got Rid of Her Fat

Rengo Did It—No Starvation Diet, Or Tireless Exercises Necessary—A Free Trial Package Will Convince You.

A woman's form is essentially one of grace; the lines of beauty which are accumulated and instead of vanity are seen bulk, and what was once fair becomes a fright.



Look at Mrs. Miller's elegant form after using Rengo, the world's greatest fat reducer. Mrs. Della Miller's full address is 304 Madison Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Rengo will reduce you. It is perfectly safe. You eat in ease and comfort, and easily and safely reduce your fat a pound a day.

For sale by all druggists at \$1.00 per full sized box, or by mail, \$2.00. The Rengo Co., 3250 Rengo Bldg., Detroit, Mich. The company will gladly send you a trial package if you will write them direct to Detroit; no free packages at drug stores.

Rengo is for sale and recommended in Oakland by The Owl Drug Co., Thirtieth and Broadway, Washington, and Tenth streets, Sixteenth and San Pablo.

SHOE FACTORIES ARE ON STRIKE

Labor Day Paraders Are Requested to Buy Only Union Made Outfits

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—The Labor Council Friday night reported that the strike was still on at the factory of Buckingham & Zoch, in accordance with the terms of the agreement.

As Known in Oregon

Henney goes as far away as Oregon to decide that he will run for District Attorney in San Francisco and be elected by two to one. There's nothing like counting votes in advance.

Expert Opinion

"I can see nothing wrong in it," was said by the committee on the Good Government League's spy envelope vote. But Jacobs has seen nothing wrong in so many things in which decent people see nothing right, that his expert opinion is not good.

Barbary Coast Workers Will Tell Experiences in City's Dens

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—"Shall We Protest Our City?" one of several questions to be discussed in a five days' reform congress under auspices of the Barbary Coast Workers' Union, from July 18 to 23, in the Trinity Methodist Church, Berkeley.

Woman's Suffrage Day

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Brown & Jackson, successors to the firm of Stewart & Brown, formerly of 245 Broadway, have taken larger and better appointed offices at 1268 Broadway.

President Speaks at G. A. R. Unveiling

ABRAHAMSON BROS.

13th Street and
Washington

13th Street and
Washington

WATCH FOR THE RED SIGNS
ON THE WINDOWS

Begins **TUESDAY, July 6th, at 9 A. M.**

WATCH FOR THE RED SIGNS
ON THE WINDOWS

Note the Great Reduction shown in the Windows and remember that this is the Greatest Trading Event ever held in Oakland. Prices throughout the Store have been slaughtered right and left, and we have spared no efforts to make this Great Sale a Red Letter Day in the retailing history of Oakland. The Goods on sale are up to the well known Abrahamson Standard, which is only the best that can be had; and the great success of Abrahamson Brothers is due to the fact that each season is started with entirely new merchandise. NO GOODS CARRIED OVER FROM SEASON TO SEASON. All our beautiful stock of Spring Goods must be sold before August 1st. HENCE THIS GREAT MONEY SAVING EVENT.

The Abrahamson Suit Dep't

Is a standard of excellence. Our goods are only of the best materials and workmanship that money can buy. Our styles only the latest, therefore when a reduction is made it means a great saving, as you are buying only the most seasonable goods at prices that are far less than New York cost. Our stock of Suits, Coats, Skirts, Dresses and Costumes Greatly Reduced.

NOTE THE FOLLOWING LOW PRICES

Suits

Gray Worsted Suits in the plain tailored styles, satin lining, flare skirt. Worth \$30.00. Semi-Annual Sale Price..... **\$9.95**

75 Suits in gray, black, navy, green and fancy cloths. A large variety of styles; have sold as high as \$30.00. Semi-Annual Sale Price..... **\$14.95**

150 Suits in two and three-piece styles, all the desirable colors and cloths; many only one of a style; worth up to \$40.00. Semi-Annual Sale Price..... **\$19.95**

175 Suits in silk and all the latest cloths. All colors in two and three-piece styles. Worth up to \$60.00. Semi-Annual Sale Price..... **\$29.95**

Dresses

Foulard Satin and Messaline in all colors and patterns; have sold as high as \$18.50. Semi-Annual Sale Price..... **\$7.50**

Foulard Satin and Messaline Dresses; a large variety to choose from; some are embroidered trimmed. Worth up to \$20.00. Semi-Annual Sale Price..... **\$9.95**

Taffeta, Messaline, Pongee, Satin and Foulard Street and Evening Dresses. Worth up to \$30.00. Semi-Annual Sale Price..... **\$18.95**

EVENING CAPES

Broadcloth Evening Capes with satin lined hood. Worth up to \$10.00. Semi-Annual Sale Price..... **\$4.95**

Broadcloth Evening and Street Capes in tan, white, rose, lavender, light blue and black. Worth up to \$15.00. Semi-Annual Sale Price..... **\$9.95**

Silk Department

25% discount on all Fancy Silks that sell for \$1.00 and over.

75c Black Peau de Cygne.....Per yd. 50c
1.25 Black Peau de Cygne.....Per yd. 85c
75c Black Taffeta.....Per yd. 55c
1.25 Black Taffeta, yard wide Chiffon.....Per yd. 85c
1.50 Black Taffeta, yard wide Chiffon.....Per yd. 1.10
1.50 Black Messaline.....Per yd. 1.10
35c Black Satin Duchess.....Per yd. 65c

COLORED SILKS.

65c Rough Silk Shantung, natural and colors.....Per yd. 37c
55c yard wide Pongee, natural and colors.....Per yd. 39c
1.00 27-inch All Silk Shantung, natural and gray colors.....Per yd. 50c
1.00 Real Imported Pongee.....Per yd. 60c
55c All Silk Taffetas (all colors).....Per yd. 40c
75c and 1.00 All Silk Foulards (all patterns and colors).....Per yd. 50c
1.00 and 1.25 All Silk Satin Messalines (all colors).....Per yd. 60c

Colored Goods

15c Colored Dress Linen, 36 inches wide. Semi-Annual Sale price, per yd.....10c
15c Best quality Dress Gingham. Semi-Annual Sale price, per yd.....10c
15c 36-in. best quality French Percales. Semi-Annual Sale price, per yd.....12c
35c mercerized Dress Poplin, plain and striped. Semi-Annual Sale price, per yd.....19c
50c colored mercerized Rajah Dress Linen. Semi-Annual Sale price, per yd.....25c
50c 36-in. colored Dress Linen. Semi-Annual Sale price, per yd.....25c

Waist and Petticoat Dep't

1.75 Kloss-At Sateen and Heatherbloom Petticoats.....\$1.00
5.00 Lace and Net Waists.....\$1.95
4.50 Ladies' Sweaters, white or red.....\$2.45
1.00 White Lawn and Colored Tailored Waists.....50c
1.50 Fancy Lingerie, Polka Dot, Figured and Striped Tailored Waists.....95c
25% per cent discount on all hand embroidered French Lingerie Waists.

Corset Dep't

5.00 Royal Worcester and Bon Ton Corsets (broken lines).....\$2.50
2.50 Royal Worcester and Bon Ton Corsets (broken lines).....\$1.50
1.50 Royal Worcester Corsets (broken lines).....\$1.00
1.00 Royal Worcester Corsets (broken lines).....80c

Underwear Dep't

75c Black, White and Blue Waist Slips, short or long sleeves.....25c
50c Corset Covers, lace or embroidery trimming.....20c
2.00 Combinations, cover and drawer style.....1.25
5c Chemise, blind embroidery and lace trimmed yoke.....50c
55c Drawers, deep embroidery flounces.....45c

Ladies' and Children's Underwear

35c Odds and ends in children's Underwear.....10c
35c Misses' pure white Vests or Pants, fine value.....10c
50c Ladies' pure white Union Suits, plain or trimmed.....10c
75c Merode finished Underwear in cream color.....35c
1.25 Ladies' medium weight Union Suits in pure white.....39c
1.50 Ladies' high grade silk and lisle Suits Underwear.....45c
2.25 Ladies' silk and lisle Union Suits, white or colored.....95c

Children's Dep't

25% discount on all Children's Reefers, plain colors and checks.
25% discount on all Children's and Infants' White Cashmere Coats.
25% discount on all Children's and Infants' White Dress.
3.95 Boys' Wash Suits.....\$1.95
2.50 Children's Wash Dresses (all sizes).....\$1.50
2.50 Children's White Undergarments.....10c
2.00 Children's White Lawn Hat.....\$1.25
1.50 Children's White Lawn Hat.....\$1.00
1.00 Children's White Duck Hats.....75c
75c Pique and White Duck Hats.....49c
35c Boys' Canvas Caps, black patent visor.....25c
35c Colored Sunbonnets.....10c

Art Department

25 per cent discount on all hand-embroidered Cushions.
25 per cent discount on all hand-embroidered and drawn work Linens.
10 per cent discount on all buttonhole scottish Linens, Scarfs, Squares, Coasters and Dollies.
75c Battenberg Scarfs, 18x54, each.....48c
75c embroidered linen Scarfs, 18x54, squares 30x30, each.....48c
1.00 fine embroidered linen Scarfs, 18x54, squares 30x30, each.....48c
50c Austrian linen Drawn-work and scottish Scarfs, each.....33c
35c Austrian linen Drawn-work Scarf, 18x54, squares 30x30, each.....28c
20x54-in. Battenberg Scarfs, Regular \$1.25 value, each.....90c
Embroidered and drawn-work linen Scarfs, 18x54, squares 30x30, Regular 90c value, each.....60c
Austrian linen Drawn-work Scarfs and Squares, Regular 75c value, each.....48c
Austrian linen drawn-work Scarfs and Squares, Regular 85c value, each.....25c

Ladies' and Children's Hosiery

10 Per Cent Off on All Hosiery

20c Ladies' seamless fast black Hosiery.....12c
35c Children's fine grade Hosiery, black, tan or colors.....25c
20c Ladies' seamless fast black Hosiery.....12c
35c Ladies' double grip fast black Hosiery (no better).....12c
1.50 Ladies' pure silk Hosiery, any color.....\$1.00
1.00 Ladies' lisle Hosiery, hand embroidered, imported.....60c
25c Ladies' lace lisle Hosiery, black only.....60c
25c Gentlemen's Sox, double heel, toe and sole.....10c
We carry the celebrated Every Ready to Wear men's Hosiery, all sizes.....25c

Notion Dep't

10c Hair Pins, assorted sizes, box.....5c
5c Hair Pins, assorted sizes, box.....3c
5c Best Hooks and Eyes, all sizes, 2 cards for.....5c
5c Our Hair Pins, 3 for.....5c
35c 1/2 lbs. Dressmakers' Pins, box.....25c
25c Round Garters, pair.....12c
Eagle Pins, all sizes, pkg.....12c
25c Omo & Naid Dress Shields, pair.....10c
Geneva silk finish Thread, 500 yds.....10c
Hat Pins, plain, 4 for.....10c
10c Fancy Hat Pins, each.....4c

Dressmakers' Accessories

5c Card nickel Safety Pins, each.....3c
Best mercerized Darling Cotton, 2 for.....5c
10c Children's Hose Supporters, each.....5c
10c Pearl Buttons, card.....5c
50c Pad Hose Supporters, all colors, pair.....35c
50c De Long Hair Pins, all sizes, 2 for.....35c
15c Beauty Pins, card.....25c
75c Skirt Markers, Sterling, each.....45c
10c Shears and Scissors (our own brand), pair.....45c
5c Aluminum Thimbles, 4 for.....5c
Cotton Tape, all sizes, 3 for.....5c
25c and 35c Dressing Combs, each.....10c
15c Nainsook Covered Dress Shields, pair.....10c
10c Darners, each.....5c
25c Clothes Brushes (Booster brand), each.....3c
10c Collar Button (bone), card.....7c

One-third Off on All Hair Goods

Trimmings, Laces and Embroideries

25 per cent discount on all Trimmings not already reduced.
10 per cent discount on all Laces not already reduced.
10 per cent discount on all Embroideries not already reduced.
Embroideries, Laces and Trimmings at Less Than One-Half Price.
20c Embroideries, Laces and Trimmings, yd.....9c
40c Embroideries, Laces and Trimmings, yd.....19c
60c Embroideries, Laces and Trimmings, yd.....29c
75c Embroideries, Laces and Trimmings, yd.....39c
1.50 Embroideries, Laces and Trimmings, yd.....59c
2.00 Embroideries, Laces and Trimmings, yd.....89c
3.50 Embroideries, Laces and Trimmings, yd.....1.49
5.00 Embroideries, Laces and Trimmings, yd.....2.29
10.00 Embroideries, Laces and Trimmings, yd.....4.59
50c and 75c Chiffons, yd.....4.59
75c and 1.00 Nets, yd.....4.59

Veilings

35c and 50c Veiling, yard.....19c
1.00 Made Veils, each.....60c
2.50 and 3.00 Made Veils—each.....95c

Ribbon Reductions

Values up to 10c, yd.....4c
Values up to 15c, yd.....7c
Values up to 20c, yd.....11c
Values up to 30c, yd.....19c
Values up to 40c, yd.....29c
Values up to 75c, yd.....48c
One-third off all Dorothy Dainty Hair Bow Sets.

Linings

35c Cotton Moresen, all colors, yd.....25c
25c Satens, yd.....19c
25c Spun Glass, yd.....17c
75c Glove finish Cambric, yd.....50c
85c Permanent finish Satens, yd.....50c
Wadding, white and black, 3 sheets for.....5c

Glove Department

The reductions in this department are remarkable, inasmuch as all the Gloves on sale are STANDARD MAKES and most of them are sold with a guarantee ticket.

1.25 GLOVES 95c PAIR.
8-clasp Jay Aye Suede Gloves, black, brown, mode, tan and gray. Regular \$1.25 value. Semi-Annual Sale Price.....95c
With a Guarantee Ticket.
1-clasp P. X. M. Chamols, warranted washable, white and natural. Regular \$1.25 value. Semi-Annual Sale Price.....95c
With a Guarantee Ticket.
2-clasp Jay Aye Kid Gloves, black, white and colors. Regular \$1.25 value. Semi-Annual Sale Price.....95c
With a Guarantee Ticket.
1-clasp P. X. M. College Glove (Dent's style), tan, oak and black. Regular \$1.25 value. Semi-Annual Sale Price.....95c
With a Guarantee Ticket.
2-clasp Muscat Kid Gloves, black, white and colors. Regular \$1.25 value. Semi-Annual Sale Price.....95c
With a Guarantee Ticket.

\$2.00 GLOVES \$1.45 PAIR.
50 dozen of the celebrated Alexandre Paris Suede Gloves in the 1/2 length, brown, tan, mode and gray. Regular \$2.00 value. Semi-Annual Sale Price.....\$1.45
With a Guarantee Ticket.
\$2.50 and \$3.00 GLOVES \$1.95 PAIR.
50 dozen of the celebrated Alexandre Paris Kid Gloves, 1/2 length in black, white and all shades. Regular \$2.50 value. Semi-Annual Sale Price.....\$1.95
With a Guarantee Ticket.

Fowne's best quality elbow length Pique Kid Gloves, black only. Regular \$3 value. Semi-Annual Sale Price.....\$1.95
With a Guarantee Ticket.
London Cape P. X. M. Gloves (Dent's style), 1/2 length, black, tan, oak. Regular \$2.50 value. Semi-Annual Sale Price.....\$1.95
With a Guarantee Ticket.
1/2 length Chamols Gloves, double gored strap wrist; brown, white and natural; warranted washable. Regular \$2.50 value. Semi-Annual Sale Price.....\$1.95
With a Guarantee Ticket.

Reynolds' Mr. Fowne's Grace and Alexander Suede Gloves, elbow length, colors only. Regular \$3.00 value. Semi-Annual Sale Price.....\$1.95
With a Guarantee Ticket.
\$3.50 GLOVES \$2.45 PAIR.
The celebrated Alexandre Kid Gloves, elbow length in black, white and colors. Regular \$3.50 value. Semi-Annual Sale Price.....\$2.45
With a Guarantee Ticket.

Elbow length extra quality London Cape Gloves (Dent's style). Regular \$3.90 value. Semi-Annual Sale Price.....\$2.45
With a Guarantee Ticket.
The celebrated Alexandre Paris Suede Gloves, long elbow length in black, white, brown, tan, mode, gray, pink blue and champagne. Regular \$3.50 value. Semi-Annual Sale Price.....\$2.45
With a Guarantee Ticket.

\$1.00 GLOVES 69c.
One lot of Men's P. X. M. Cape Gloves. Good Price.....69c
One lot of Women's P. X. M. Cape Gloves, mostly large sizes. Good \$1.00 value. Semi-Annual Sale Price.....69c

\$1.00 AND \$1.50 GLOVES 50c.
Men's Horsehide and Buckskin Working Gloves. Good \$1.00 and \$1.50 value. Semi-Annual Sale Price.....50c
All Gloves damaged in fitting or faded by window display. Semi-Annual Sale Prices:
All long Gloves.....Pair \$1.15
\$1.25 SILK GLOVES 82c PAIR.
Fowne's celebrated Silk Gloves, with guaranteed finger tips, elbow length in black, white and colors. Regular \$1.25 value. Semi-Annual Sale Price.....82c

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of Millinery

THE ABRAHAMSON MILLINERY is too well known to need description. It is a standard by which others are judged. Our trimmings, shapes, flowers and foliage are not only the best as to quality, but are always the newest the market affords. Our trimmed hats are models of becomingness.

NOTE THE LOW SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE PRICES

Semi-Annual Sale Price

75c Pattern Hats.....\$39.00
20c Trimmed Hats.....\$10.00
15c Trimmed Hats.....\$7.50
12.50 Trimmed Hats.....\$6.25
8.50 Trimmed Hats.....\$4.25
5.00 Trimmed Hats.....\$2.50

Sailor Hats

Semi-Annual Sale Price

1.25 Sailors.....50c
2.00 Sailors.....\$1.00
2.50 Sailors.....\$1.25
3.00 Sailors.....\$1.50
5.00 Sailors.....\$2.50

Untrimmed Shapes

Semi-Annual Sale Price

75c Java Hoods.....25c
1.00 Shapes.....50c
2.50 Shapes.....\$1.00
3.50 Shapes.....\$1.50

Flowers

Semi-Annual Sale Price

25c Flowers.....9c
50c Flowers.....19c
75c Flowers.....29c
1.00 Flowers.....39c

Household Dep't

15 per cent discount on all Tapestry and Rapp Portieres.
10 per cent discount on all Blankets and Comforters.
10 per cent discount on all Lace Curtains up to \$4.00.
15 per cent discount on all Lace Curtains from \$4.00 and up.
10 per cent discount on all Drapery yard goods.

EXTRA SPECIAL ITEMS.

5.00 wool Blankets, double bed size. Semi-Annual Sale price.....\$3.00
1.50 full double size Bed Spread. Semi-Annual Sale price.....95c
40c French Taffeta and Cretons. Semi-Annual Sale price, per yd.....25c

TABLE LINENS.

50c bleached Table Linen, 60 in. wide, per yd.....42c
75c bleached Table Linen, 70 in. wide, per yd.....50c
1.75 bleached satin damask table Linen, 72 in. wide. Semi-Annual Sale price, per yd.....75c
1.25 bleached satin damask table Linen, 72 in. wide. Semi-Annual Sale price, per yd.....60c
1.50 bleached satin damask table Linen, 72 in. wide. Semi-Annual Sale price, per yd.....72c
1.75 bleached satin damask table Linen, 72 in. wide. Semi-Annual Sale price, per yd.....84c

NAPKINS.

40c checked fringed Napkins. Semi-Annual Sale price, per doz.....18c
60c hemmed dice Napkins. Semi-Annual Sale price, per doz.....45c
75c white damask Napkins. Semi-Annual Sale price, per doz.....63c
1.25 white damask Napkins. Semi-Annual Sale price, per doz.....90c
1.50 white damask Napkins. Semi-Annual Sale price, per doz.....117c
1.75 white damask Napkins. Semi-Annual Sale price, per doz.....144c

PILLOW CASES.

45x36-in. ready-made Pillow Cases. Regular value. Semi-Annual Sale price, each.....32c
45x36-in. ready-made Pillow Cases. Regular value. Semi-Annual Sale price, each.....32c
45x38 1/2-in. heavy like linen Pillow Case. Regular value. Semi-Annual Sale price, each.....40c
45x38 1/2-in. heavy like linen Pillow Case. Regular value. Semi-Annual Sale price, each.....40c
50x38 1/2-in. heavy like linen Pillow Cases. Regular value. Semi-Annual Sale price, each.....47c

SHEETS.

72x90 ready-made Bed Sheets. Regular 50c value. Semi-Annual Sale price, each.....42c
81x90 heavy leader Sheets. Regular 75c value. Semi-Annual Sale price, each.....54c
81x90 extra heavy like linen Sheets. Regular 1.10 value. Semi-Annual Sale price, each.....81c
81x90 extra fine Lockwood double bed Sheets. Regular 90c value. Semi-Annual Sale price, each.....72c

HUCK TOWELS.

18x36-in. heavy huck Towels. Regular 10c value. Semi-Annual Sale price, each.....8 1/2c
18x34-in. heavy union huck Towels. Regular 15c value. Semi-Annual Sale price, each.....11c
20x40-in. Heavy Union Huck Towels. Regular 20c value—each.....15c
20x40-in. hemstitched linen huck Towels. Regular 25c value. Semi-Annual Sale price, each.....19c
20x40-in. all linen huck Towels. Regular 30c value. Semi-Annual Sale price, each.....22c

BATH TOWELS.

18x36-in. fringed Turkish bath Towels. Regular 15c value. Semi-Annual Sale price, each.....11c
20x38-in. fringed Turkish bath Towels. Regular 20c value. Semi-Annual Sale price, each.....15c
Fringed initialed bath Towels. Regular 20c value. Semi-Annual Sale price, each.....15c
22x42 fringed Turkish bath Towels. Regular 25c value. Semi-Annual Sale price, each.....19c
24x48-in. hemmed heavy Turkish bath Towels. Regular 50c value. Semi-Annual Sale price, each.....40c

WHITE GOODS.

27-in. white-figured mercerized Waistings. Regular 25c value. Semi-Annual Sale price, yd.....19c
27-in. white checked and cross bar Lawn. Regular 25c value. Semi-Annual Sale price, yd.....15c
45-in. fine mercerized Hangerie Batiste. Regular 50c value. Semi-Annual Sale price, yd.....35c

Handkerchief Reductions

10c Plain and initialed Handkerchiefs, each.....5c
10c Kimono Handkerchiefs, each.....7c
20c Ladies, initial Handkerchiefs, each.....12 1/2c
30c Plain linen Handkerchiefs, each.....11c
Men's unlaundered Handkerchiefs, 6 for.....65c
75c Box Handkerchiefs, box.....45c
15c Embroidered Handkerchiefs, slightly soiled, each.....8c
25c Embroidered Handkerchiefs, slightly soiled, each.....15c

Parasols

25 Per Cent Off All new Parasols, including Pongee, Linen, Taffeta and Gros Grain in all leading colors, including black.
1.50 Parasols, special.....90c
2.00 Parasols, special.....\$1.50
4.00 Parasols, special.....\$3.00

Feather Boas

25 per cent off. Without reserve our entire collection of Stoles, Capes and Single Boas in Marabout and Ostrich Feathers in white, gray, sky blue, brown, natural and black.
\$15.00 Marabout Boas.....\$9.95
\$20.00 Ostrich Feather Boas.....\$10.95
\$7.00 to \$10.00 Boas.....\$3.95
\$5.00 Coque Boas.....\$1.48

Fans

25 Per Cent Off 25 per cent discount on all Fans not already reduced. Here is the most complete assortment in Empire Vienna Fans, hand-painted, real lace, spangled, with ivory sticks.
50c Values.....32c
1.00 Values.....50c
1.50 Values.....75c
2.50 Values.....1.44
Others up to \$15.00.

Leather Goods

25 Per Cent Off 25 per cent discount on all Hand Bags, Vanity Bags, Leather Belts, Suit Cases and Bags.
75c Suit Cases.....\$1.00
\$2.50 Hand Bags.....\$1.48
4.50 and 5.00 Hand Bags.....\$2.45
50c and 75c Leather Belts.....25c

Shell Goods

25 Per Cent Off All Shell Goods during this sale are subject to 25 per cent discount.
Shell Hair Pins box of 6.....7c
50c Barrettes.....25c
25c Barrettes.....15c

THE PRICES QUOTED ON THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE NOT ONE-TENTH PART OF THE WONDERFUL VALUES THAT YOU WILL FIND HERE DURING THIS SALE, AS WE HAVE MORE THAN SACRIFICED ALL PROFITS TO REDUCE OUR ENORMOUS STOCKS.

Oakland's Most Progressive Store.

ABRAHAMSON

S. E. Cor. 13th and Washington Streets

The policy of the Abrahamson Bros. Store is always to sell only the best at the lowest possible price, to give the best service and to extend the most courteous treatment to all. That policy has been the cornerstone of this successful store. If you are not already one of our many patrons, give us a trial, you will not regret it.

ABRAHAMSON BROS., Inc.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY, MONDAY, JULY 5

**JULY
5
1909**

557 Twelfth St., Opp. Orpheum.

972 Franklin

CARL CHRISTENSEN, Agt.

THE PHOTOGRAPH

Near 16th St.
Phones: Oakland 5957.

510 12th St

Corner 14th and Franklin Streets

Twelfth and Jackson Sts.

L. D. M. Cigar Co., Oakland, Cal.

8th & Broadway

Cor. 9th and Washington Sts.

Lace Curtains cleaned and done up 40c and

RELIANCE CLUB AUTO RACES AT EMERYVILLE RACE TRACK, MONDAY, JULY 5th

Christenson, Frank Murray, driver.
Event No. 11--Five miles; for members of Reliance Club; entries to close at the track.
Event No. 12--Ten miles; free for all; automobiles; Buick, Carl Christenson; Buick, Carl Christenson, driver.

Old Glory to Be Elevated 'Mid Song and Feasting

LITIGATION OF 40 YEARS IS BROUGHT TO END

13,000 Acre Marsh Ranch at Brentwood Is Ordered Partitioned

JUDGE WELLS UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT

Great Tract of Land Is to Be Divided Among Numerous Heirs

The Supreme Court affirmed a decree given by Judge Wells in the Superior Court of Contra Costa county for the partition of the Marsh ranch at Brentwood. The ranch consists of 13,000 acre sand was ordered partitioned among the owners, as follows:

George Davidson, 2529 acres; Andrew S. Maxwell, 1829 acres; Thomas I. Bergin, 1880 acres; C. J. Millwood, 1414 acres; Charles E. Sanford, 707 acres; John Edward M. Sanford, 707 acres; Mariah Elizabeth Robertson, 707 acres; Asa M. Sanford, 707 acres; the heirs of Hall McCallister, 399 acres; Garrett W. McEnany, 223 acres; Gray Flax Kemp, 222 acres; the heirs of Thomas F. Stoney, 222 acres; the heirs of John A. Stanley, 222 acres.

40 Years Litigation

This decision brings to a close litigation concerning the Marsh ranch which has been waged for nearly forty years. The ranch was originally patented to John P. Sanford in 1871 for part cash and part credit. Sanford was a wealthy man but was caught in the financial panic of 1873. The result of the panic was that he was not able to meet the mortgage and the foreclosure of the property was had in 1875. Before the time for redemption expired, Sanford raised some of the money needed for the redemption and obtained the balance from the Savings and Loan Society. Other debt amounted to \$150,000. Other debts of Sanford attacked his interest in the property and he was engulfed in litigation for the next six years.

In 1881 he became involved in a fresh controversy with the Savings and Loan Society which claimed that the money advanced by it to redeem the ranch was not loaned to Sanford but to another person and that he had acquired the ranch in 1875 and that he was not able to meet the mortgage and the foreclosure of the property was had in 1875. Before the time for redemption expired, Sanford raised some of the money needed for the redemption and obtained the balance from the Savings and Loan Society. Other debt amounted to \$150,000. Other debts of Sanford attacked his interest in the property and he was engulfed in litigation for the next six years.

Die While Suit Is On

During this litigation James E. Sanford and his sister, Harriet, died. By their wills they left all their interest in the ranch to their sister, Josephine Sanford. Josephine died three years before the case was decided. She had in her life time made three wills. The first will gave the ranch to her sister, Josephine Sanford. The second will gave the ranch to her sister, Josephine Sanford. The third will gave the ranch to her sister, Josephine Sanford.

The Supreme Court decided some years ago that the trust in Josephine Sanford's will of one-quarter of the ranch was void under the rule of the Statute of Wills. The court held that the quarter went to her four heirs, namely, among them Chas. E. Sanford, each receiving 707 acres.

Two Suits Begun

As soon as the will was filed, Charles E. Sanford, a nephew of Josephine Sanford, whom she expressly disinherited in her will, came forward to contest the will, but when the contest came on to be tried he dismissed it. He then brought a suit in Contra Costa county to partition the ranch and claimed that his father, who was half the ranch, had died, and that the ranch was his. The court decided against him. This claim was decided against him by Judge Wells, and although he appealed from Judge Wells' decision he did not press this point on the appeal. Later in the litigation he set up the claim that his father was interested in the ranch under a very large mortgage, and that the whole ranch was insufficient to pay the mortgage. Judge Wells decided there was no such mortgage and upon that ground, and on the ground that the ranch was his, he affirmed the ruling of the lower court.

The effect of this decision will be to procure an early physical partition of the property. For forty years it has been impossible for anyone to get into the ranch or any part of it, therefore, will enable the tract to be being held as heretofore, in one large, unsalable tract.

Eagle Will Soar
O'er Patriotic
Fitchburg

Miss Rosaline Harrison.



W. T. Macdonald.

FITCHBURG, July 3.—The celebration of Independence Day in Fitchburg, Monday, July 5, promises to be one of the most unique ever attempted in the history of the city. The program is a diversified character and contains features which will doubtless attract a throng of visitors. The celebration will begin at 9:30 a. m., with the raising of the American flag and a salute to the stars and stripes.

Chairman W. T. Macdonald of the committee on arrangements announces that he has secured the services of Rosaline Harrison, a famous grand opera singer of France. Miss Harrison possesses a clear soprano voice of rare quality and volume. She will sing in four languages. She will sing "The Star Spangled Banner" and other songs.

Barbecue and Athletics

From 2 to 3 p. m. there will be held an old fashioned Spanish barbecue, and during the entire afternoon and evening there will be a band concert by the Lockwood School band. At 6 p. m. comes the march of the "Horrid" grand band, which will carry out the idea of the "Days of Forty" display will begin.

The various races and athletic events, under the supervision of W. T. Macdonald, will be held during the morning and will consist of 50 and 100 yard dashes and obstacle and hurdle races for boys, girls, men and women. There will be a tug of war between ten men and fifteen women.

From 3 to 5 p. m. will be awarded the prize for the race of the "Horrid" grand band. There will also be a basketball game between the basketball team of the Lockwood School and the basketball team of the Lockwood School. There will be a basketball game between the basketball team of the Lockwood School and the basketball team of the Lockwood School.

ALAMEDA IS NOW READY FOR GRAND CELEBRATION OF NATION'S NATAL DAY

The Town Is Literally Buried Beneath Old Glory
PROMINENT FEATURE WILL BE THE PARADE
Thousands of Visitors Are Expected to Participate

ALAMEDA, July 3.—Everything is in readiness for the greatest celebration of the Fourth of July on Monday that Alameda county has ever witnessed. The streets are gay with national banners, stores and houses are decorated with the stars and stripes, and the sidewalks in front of the places of business are colored in honor of the day.

Some of the store decorations are unique and complete almost every imaginable form of hunting and flag arrangement. Old Glory is everywhere in evidence—strung from trolleys, floating from store and house fronts, and carried on small canes by a great majority of the population.

The brilliantly decorated carnival grounds are the center of interest, and the scheme of decoration that brightens the whole city, until even the "lost" and "found" of the city are in the midst of the excitement.

Thousands of visitors are expected to participate in the parade. The parade will start at 10 o'clock in the morning, and will be headed by the Alameda High School band, followed by the Alameda High School band, followed by the Alameda High School band.

Other late entries in the parade are the Alameda High School band, followed by the Alameda High School band, followed by the Alameda High School band. The parade will start at 10 o'clock in the morning, and will be headed by the Alameda High School band, followed by the Alameda High School band, followed by the Alameda High School band.

Lincoln Park Exercises. The exercises at Lincoln park will be held in the afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock with selections by the Lincoln Park band. The exercises will be under the direction of Mr. Fisher of the Lincoln Park band.

Program is Attractive. The exercises will be carried out according to the following program:

Invocation.....Rev. F. S. Brush
"Speed Our Republic".....Golden State Quartet
Introductory remarks.....By Chairman P. M. Fisher
"Cornwall's Brag".....Alameda Choir
(Words).....Music by Samuel Slocumbe—Sung for the first time.

Reading of the Declaration of Independence.....Peter Crosby
"My Own United States" (solo).....Miss Eliza Banta
Drake's address to the flag.....Miss Eliza Banta
The Star Spangled Banner (solo).....Miss Eliza Banta
"Hail Columbia".....Mrs. C. T. Pauler
Address.....Hon. A. H. Elliot
"Red, White and Blue" (solo).....Miss Eliza Banta
"My Country 'Tis of Thee".....Miss Eliza Banta
Alameda Choir and Band selections

Field Events. One of the features of the celebration will be the athletic events. The program has laid out an elaborate program. Baseball games, marathons and field events will keep thousands of the interested throughout the day. Ed Macauley has



MISS GENEVA I. EDs, Goddess of Liberty.

GENEVA I. AND COURT HOLDS LEVEE

ALAMEDA, July 3.—Geneva I. Eds., goddess of Liberty, was the charming hostess at a reception last night, when the members of the City Council, Mayor Noy and representative citizens were welcomed by the goddess. The goddess was seated on a throne, and the guests were seated around her. The goddess was the center of attraction, and the guests were all interested in her. The goddess was the center of attraction, and the guests were all interested in her.

NORMAL TEACHERS SAIL FOR EUROPE

Party From San Jose Embarks From New York on Long Tour

NEW YORK, July 3.—Departing today on the ship Philadelphia for Europe is a party of teachers from the Normal School of San Jose, Cal. The party is headed by the principal, Mr. J. H. Dailley, and consists of thirty teachers. The party is on a long tour of Europe, and will visit many of the great cities of the continent.

Extensive Tour. The party, after landing in Southampton, will go to London for a stay of two days. Then they will go to Antwerp, through Holland and Belgium, up the Rhine, across Switzerland and to Rome, where they will remain for a week, and then go to Paris for a week. They then plan to travel to London and to spend three weeks traveling through the British Isles.

When the party left today it was accompanied by Professor Harry Suzzallo, who is the principal of the Normal School of San Jose, and by Mr. J. H. Dailley, who is the principal of the Normal School of San Jose. The party is on a long tour of Europe, and will visit many of the great cities of the continent.

LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL. KANSAS CITY, July 3.—According to a decision handed down today at Muskogee, Okla., the law prohibiting the sale of natural gas from that State is unconstitutional.

Water Carnival. E. K. Taylor, who has charge of the water fireworks and the water battle, declares that the story circulated to the effect that Government inspectors appeared on the water carnival night without the regulation lights, is not true. He declared that yachts, boats or launches may take part in the water festival without fear of arrest. He has been assured by the inspectors that no arrests will be made, or the celebration interfered with in any manner.

Pyrotechnic Display Will Be Feature of Oakland Fete

The small boy is ecstatic; the portly father of the average brood of noisy, financially-depressed lookers, the mother, lady next door is prepared to "simply die, my dear, before this is over," and the person who "likes his peace and quiet" no matter what "appears" has retired to the country. By these signs know ye all that the Fourth of July is here.

Perhaps no where in the state will the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence be more generally celebrated than here in Oakland, though most of the festivities have been promised until tomorrow out of respect for the Sabbath. The wait, however, promises to be a long one, for the merrymaking and the last torch is burned out on Monday night and the last firecracker goes to a smoky, noisy death, the program of enjoyment is to continue.

Fine Pyrotechnics. The real celebration is to be at Lake Merritt, when 3300 worth of pyrotechnic explosives are to make the night beautiful. The fireworks will be sent up from gorgeously decorated barges in the center of the water and the entire lake will be illuminated with electric globes. A column of 1000 candles of power lamps, will extend 480 feet long on the west side. The reviewing stand is to be a band concert will be held in the city hall park from 2:30 to 5:30 and from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. There will also be music at the lake during the entire program.

Auto Races at Emeryville. During the afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, the long anticipated automobile races will be held at the Emeryville racetrack.

People Across Bay To Celebrate at the Park

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—With a two-day celebration of the Fourth of July San Francisco will be given an excellent opportunity to see fireworks displays. Although there will be no fireworks in this city, most of the fireworks have been arranged for the Fourth of July at the Emeryville racetrack. The fireworks will be sent up from gorgeously decorated barges in the center of the water and the entire lake will be illuminated with electric globes.

Athletics Follow Speeches. Then there will be remarks by Mayor E. R. Taylor, president of the day, and the Rev. Father Joseph P. McQuaid will read the invocation. Walter MacArthur will read the invocation, and George A. Tracy will make the invocation. The invocation will be read by George A. Tracy.

Over County Line. Just over the county line the residents of Colma, Vista Grande, the Hillcrest Mission tract and the Crocker-Hartman tract will hold a joint parade. The parade will be held at night, and will be a very attractive one.

Motorboat Regatta and Night Parade at Belvedere. BELVEDERE, July 3.—Motorboat races in the morning and after the races in the evening, a night parade, fireworks and band concerts at night will be the feature of the celebration at Belvedere. The celebration will be held at night, and will be a very attractive one.

Many Concessions. The concessions in action throughout the day will consist of the following: Barbabue, coffee and lemonade, fruit, fireworks and cigars, ice cream and cake, and popcorn. The concessions will be held at night, and will be a very attractive one.

TO GET NO HELP FROM ROOSEVELT. "Bwana Tumbo" to Visit the Crowned Heads Instead of Speaking for Henry. SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—The effort of the Spreckels-Burns-Henry Club to induce former President Theodore Roosevelt to come to this city and take the stump for the Republican ticket has failed. The club has been told that Roosevelt is not coming to this city, and will not be speaking for Henry.

ACCUSED BURGLARS ARE CHARGED WITH CRIMES. SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Fred Evans and Charles Whelan, who were charged with burglary, were charged with crimes. The charges were made by the district attorney, and the charges were made by the district attorney.

KICKED OUT OF HOUSE. SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—While having a horse in the stables of Wells Fargo Company last night, a man named Charles Edwards, 28 years old, was severely injured by the animal and the horse was killed. The man was taken to the hospital, and the horse was taken to the slaughterhouse.

Melrose Will Hold Great Jubilee for Brooklynites

MELROSE, July 3.—Melrose is in readiness for the celebration of Independence Day next Monday, and the place has taken on a gala appearance, with hundreds of flags and electric lights strung indiscriminately and artistically attended by the residents of Brooklyn Township. The day will begin with a baseball game at 9:30 a. m. between the Fruitvale Reds and Port Costa. From 11:30 to 12:30 o'clock will be lunch and promenade, during which the Goddess of Liberty will take her position on the platform with her thirteen pages in white.

Allendale Girl Is Goddess. To Miss Ethel Harmon of Allendale has fallen the honor of presiding over the celebration for Brooklyn township (outside) as Goddess of Liberty. At a late hour last night an unexpected budget of votes for the young woman came to hand and after the count it was found that Miss Harmon led her rivals by more than 300 votes. The other candidates were Miss Esther Bryant, Miss Ethel Harmon, Miss Grace Confort, Miss Mulaney and Miss Claire Du Bois.

Exercises of the Day. The exercises of the day will be inaugurated with an invocation by the Rev. Hugh Baker, and then will follow music by the Melrose School Band and the Melrose School Band. The exercises will be held at night, and will be a very attractive one.

Check Is Fictitious. "Shortly before we left here he gave me a check signed by a man named McKee, and my employer cashed it without comment." It was this check that proved fictitious, but so convinced were the producers of The Boston of Mrs. McCarthy's honesty that they had no hesitancy in accommodating her. When the money was turned over to Shouse he proposed a trip to this city and a couple left immediately and on their arrival were found to be living at the Shouse apartments.

Police on Lookout. This was two months ago, and when Shouse secured employment as a salesman for A. Schilling & Co. in Los Angeles he had conducted a collection bureau known as the Sunset Protective Agency.

Wife May Be Released. The latter, when apprehended at his office, was not so surprised, but maintained that it was all a mistake and that the check was good. Mrs. Shouse's profession that she knew nothing of the matter, and that she was not the person who had given the check, was believed by the local police, and it is probable she will be liberated upon the arrival of the officer from Los Angeles. Her husband's name only was endorsed on the check, and he will be held pending the arrival of an officer to take him south.

SOLICITOR'S FAMILIARITY RESULTS IN HIS ARREST. SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—On complaint of Mrs. A. Sterling, Fred Kof, a solicitor for the New York Art Company, was arrested by Detectives Froll and Kelly with a view to his arrest.

BRIDE BEHIND PRISON BARS ON FORGERY CHARGE. Husband Is Directly Accused and Young Woman May Be Released. SECRET MARRIAGE LEADS TO TRIP AND ARREST. E. Allen Shouse of Los Angeles Accused of Forging Check For \$150. SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Humiliated by a sudden arrest and a man who felt that she had been deceived by her husband, to whom she was secretly married without the consent of her parents Mrs. E. Allen Shouse, the daughter of a prominent newspaper man of Louisville, Ky., was taken to the city prison last afternoon to be sent to Los Angeles. The woman was arrested at almost the same time that her husband was taken into custody in an other part of the city and both are wanted in connection with a fictitious check for \$150 passed by them in the southern city two months ago.

BERKELEY

Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, Champion
Woman Tennis Player, BackMANY ENTRIES
FOR THE BABY
EXHIBITIONFond Parents of Alameda Will
Show Their Wee Darlings
TomorrowMITES ARE CLASSIFIED
A LA COUNTRY FAIRFifty-Four Bundles of Cuteness
to Compete in Contest for PrizesALAMEDA, July 3.—One of the latest
entries in the baby show is Master John
Francis Bowen, twenty-two months old.
More than one hundred babies have been
entered. A complete list of entries is as
follows:First class—Emil Joseph Herzog, 314
Brush street, 6 months; Norman Menzies,
2035 Clinton avenue, 10 months; Bernice
Bannister, 1215 Regent street, 6 months;
John Kenneth Wulbur, 1817 Ninth street,
11 months; Jack Zurr, 1801 Grand street,
6 months; Bath Wilbur Johnson, 1233
Broadway, 9 months; Cecil Henry Kenney,
1613 Bay street, 9 months; Margaret
Ellen Leard, 2164 San Antonio avenue, 6
months; Carl D. DeConter, 2003 Clement
avenue, 9 months; Marguerite Emily
Syria, 410 Taylor avenue, 9 months;
Florence Jennie Lee, 1727 Webster street,
6 months; Erwin A. Walte, 1518 Union
street, 6 months; Frank Edmon, 2303
Webster street, 11 months; Harry Chab-
berlain, 1917 Chestnut street, 10 months;
Burdette Bruchman, 2159 Clinton avenue,
6 months; Lewis Brooks Steward, 2115
Pacific avenue, 9 months; Edith Marton,
1441 Grand street, 9 months; Helen
Brown, 1230 Lincoln avenue, 6 months.

Fourteen in Second Class

Second class—Thomas Langford, 3233
Central avenue, 13 months; Howard
Winters Egerly, 1213A Park street, 19
months; Bernice Band, 2139 Lincoln
avenue, 1 year; Robert Sheldon Phillips,
3233 Central avenue, 13 months; Ruth
Harvey, 2208 San Jose avenue, 15 months;
Mignon Byette, 2208 San Jose avenue, 15
months; 22 months; Walter L. Chad-
wick, 3239 Briggs avenue, 17 months;
Edna Phillips, 2313 Blanding avenue, 14
months; Melvin Heatter, 1731 Lincoln
avenue, 16 months; Georgia Helen Joseph,
1541 Lincoln avenue, 16 months; William
Bell, 1541 San Jose avenue, 13 months;
George Eustace Sturtevant, 1512 Lafayette
street, 15 months; William Kunkel, 1130
College avenue, 17 months.

Nineteen in Third Class

THIRD CLASS—Carsten D. Schmidt,
1563 Park avenue, 3 years; Emil C.
Schmidt, 1563 Park avenue, 2 years;
William John Reid, 1514 Mission street,
3 years; Peter L. Conner, 1803 Clement
avenue, 2 years; Mildred Theo-
dore Reichard, 7888 Central avenue, 2
years; 3 months; Edith Syria, 410 Taylor
avenue, 9 months; Thelma Gwendolyn
Matthews, 1516 Sherman street, 3 years;
Will Martin Jr., 1521 Everett street, 3
years; 1 month; Jessie Thompson Peach,
2070 Encinal avenue, 2 years, 3 months;
Eileen Behneman, 2050 San Antonio
avenue, 2 years; 2 months; Jessie Boydston,
1519 1/2 Webster street, 3 years; Mildred
Bohl, 2202 San Jose avenue, 2 years, 10
months; Nellie Leard, 2164 San Antonio
avenue, 6 months; Mabel Westall,
2232 Lincoln avenue, 3 years; Eleanor
Miriam Harvill, 7818 Alameda street, 3
years; 3 months; Eugene Phillips, 2303
Pacific avenue, 3 years; Josephine M.
Davies, 2117 Encinal avenue, 2 years;
Conner Kunkel, 1130 College avenue, 2
years, 6 months.

Two Pairs of Twins

TWIN—William and Walton Huston,
3231 Lincoln avenue, 1 year; Dorothy and
Marion Gardner, 1515 Versailles avenue,
19 months.WILL TELL OF OBJECTS
OF GOLDEN RULE ORDERBERKELEY, July 3.—Trinity M. E.
Church will have special services to-
morrow night at which Professor Z. P.
Smith, founder of the Golden Rule Order
of the World will explain the movement.
The Rev. Dr. Matthews, pastor of the
Trinity Church, has arranged with Pro-
fessor Z. P. Smith, who recently launched
the Golden Rule Order of the World,
which promises to develop into a great
movement, to have a special service to-
morrow evening. Professor Smith is an
able, interesting and inspiring speaker
and no doubt the church will be crowded.
The various denominations are taking
an interest in this great moral move-
ment, and Professor Smith is kept busy
explaining "the plans and purposes of
the order."BEAR FLAG PARLOR
NAMES NEW OFFICERSBERKELEY, June 3.—Bear Flag Parlor,
No. 151, of Berkeley has elected these
new officers:
President, Mrs. G. Calhoun; first vice-
president, Mrs. Isabel Floyd; second vice-
president, Miss Della Socker; third vice-
president, Miss Minnie Socker; financial
secretary, Mrs. Carrie Truett; treasurer,
Mrs. Dixon; recording secretary, Mrs.
Emma Carter; marshal, Miss Mabel
Brums; trustees, Mrs. A. Tremble, Mrs.
F. M. McAllister; inside sentinel, Mrs. A.
Scott.HEAD OF GOLDEN RULE
WILL OCCUPY PULPITBERKELEY, July 3.—Z. P. Smith,
founder of the Golden Rule Order, will
occupy the pulpit tomorrow evening at
the Trinity M. E. Church, Alameda way
and Ellsworth street. He will discuss
the objects of the order of which he is
the head.KEPT QUAIL IN CAGE;
GETS OWNER IN TROUBLEALAMEDA, July 3.—F. Austron, 2527
Lincoln avenue, was arrested by Deputy
Game Warden Sedgley for keeping live
quail in a cage in his residence. Jus-
tice Johnson fined him \$25 and the fine
was remitted. The quail had been kept
as pets for a year or so by Austron.ORDERS OF PRIZES WILL
BE KNOWN COLORSALAMEDA, July 3.—In order to let the
general public know the classes of prizes
given and to prevent confusion, the fol-
lowing colored pennants will denote the
classes of prizes: Blue, first; red, second;
white, third, green, fourth prize.

JOHN F. BOWEN.

MAYOR INSPECTS
POLICE FORCEChief Vollmer Shows Hodge-
head Workings of the Ber-
tillon SystemBERKELEY, July 3.—Mayor Hodgehead
and the new commissioners of Berkeley
made their first official inspection of the
various departments today. They first
visited the firehouses and the corporation
yard. The next visit was to the police
department, where Chief Vollmer showed
the workings of the new Bertillon sys-
tem of measuring criminals, a cabinet
for which has already been installed. At
5 o'clock a dress inspection of the police
and firemen was held in front of the
town hall on Shattuck avenue.TEMPERANCE WORKERS
WILL DISCUSS REFORMSBERKELEY, July 3.—The California
State Women's Christian Temperance
Union Congress of Reform, previously
known as the Summer School of Methods,
formerly meeting at Pacific Grove, will
hold its convention this year from July
10 to 23, in Trinity M. E. Church of
Berkeley. The gathering will have as
the cause of the general state officers
of the union, who are:President, Mrs. Sarah J. Dorr of San
Jose, vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Ross
Miller of Port Hager; first vice president,
Mrs. A. M. D. of San Francisco; second
vice president, Mrs. Anna E.
Chase of San Francisco; recording sec-
retary, Miss Adele Estes of Stockton;
auditor, Mrs. Annie L. Barry of Berke-
ley; editor of White Ribbon Ensign, Mrs.
Emily Hopp of Yolo.The officers and organizers are: Mrs.
B. Sturtevant of Oakland; the Rev.
Bridgette C. H. Washburn of Lodi; the
Rev. Mary J. Borden of Fresno, and
Augustus C. Bannbridge of San Francisco.
These officers will bring their respec-
tive superintendents to interchange ideas
at the convention. They will be ad-
dressed by many prominent temperance
workers and church people, of which de-
tailed announcements will be made later.JAP ACCUSES RED-HAIRED
MAN OF TAKING PURSEALAMEDA, July 3.—"It was a red-
haired Irishman who stole my purse while
I was on the narrow gauge," is the state-
ment of T. Noyne of 1727 Lincoln ave-
nue. The red-haired Irishman is not
known and the native of Nippon has
asked the police to discover the intercep-
tor of the missing purse.
The purse contained the sum of \$13.50,
and the Oriental is asking that the na-
tive of Erin's fate shall make a report
to the police and that Japan are likely
to have a complication. But the police
are not able to tell yet where the red-
haired Irishman is that the Jap is seek-
ing for.SLOOP GENESTA TO FLY
AEOLIAN CLUB FLAGALAMEDA, July 3.—The sloop Genesta
of the Corinthian Yacht Club will fly the
colors of the Aeolian Yacht Club from this
time on. A sale was consummated yes-
terday whereby ex-Commander Brickett
of the Corinthian Yacht Club sold his boat
to Bruno Roebke, H. E. Fish and Hans
Roebke of the Aeolian Yacht Club. The
purchase price is in the vicinity of \$1,100.
Bruno Roebke will captain the craft, and
she will be decorated and join in the re-
ception to the public on Monday with the
members of the Aeolian Club. This is
the fourth boat this season that has de-
cided to fly the flag of the Aeolian Yacht
Club coming from the Corinthian.LEAVES HOME TO SEE
CITY IN HOLIDAY ATTIREALAMEDA, July 3.—Louisa Furgerson,
who lives at Fruitvale, could not endure
the school hours while Alameda was
dressed in her reception gown, and she
accordingly decided to trip over to this
city and see the sights.
She was missed by her parents, who
notified the local police, who, after in-
vestigation, found the girl watching the
sights and bunnings being placed upon
the houses. Detective George Brown re-
turned the girl to her parents at Fruit-
vale.DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS
COMING TO THE FRONTALAMEDA, July 3.—City Treasurer
Oswald Lubbock declared this morning
that as well as the delinquent tax-
payers coming to the office and paying
up that there would not be more than
\$2,000 outstanding. He declares this is
the record in the city and points to it as
an evidence of the increased prosperity
of Alameda.PATRIOTIC AIRS
WILL BE PLAYEDGolden Gate Band and Arthur
Cunningham to Appear at
the Greek TheaterBERKELEY, July 3.—Great interest
is being manifested in the impressive pa-
triotic program to be presented at the
Greek Theater Monday evening by the
Golden Gate Park Band, under the
direction of Paul Steindorf. Arthur Cun-
ningham, the celebrated baritone, will be
the soloist.A remark "a good program has been
prepared for the occasion. The band, Mr.
Cunningham and the program from "The
United States," both with band accompaniment,
the band will play such popular songs as
"Daddy's Girl," "The Blue and the Gray,"
"Hartmann's Great Battle Scene," and
the stirring marches, "Daughters of
America" and "Dixie Land." Love You,
Cattin's arrangement of American na-
tional airs will also be played.

Band Will Thrill Auditors

Conductor Paul Steindorf has held sev-
eral extra rehearsals with the band in
order to make this program the best in
every way yet offered. The battle scene
by arrangement is rendered with especial
spirit, and played in the great outdoor
auditorium undoubtedly will be thrilling
in its description.It is expected that a large number of
Arthur Cunningham's admirers will at-
tend the concert, particularly to hear him
sing "My Own United States." He has
not sung in the Greek amphitheater since
the production of the "Messiah" several
years ago. The program is a popular
piece charged for the concert.

Evening's Program

The program Monday night will be:
March "Daughters of America," over-
ture "Stradella" (Mozart), waltz "Gru-
dianland" (Waldteufel), waltz "The
Blue and the Gray" (Hartmann), "The
Battle Scene" (Hartmann), "My Own
United States" and the program "The
United States" (Hartmann), "The Battle
Scene" (Hartmann), "My Own United States"
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JOY AND APPRECIATION EXPRESSED BY HUNDREDS

For Don's Generous Offer to Give Free Treatment and Medicine For Thirty Days Is One of This Unique Character's Methods of Doing Good

Now Permanently Located in Oakland; One of the Biggest Institutions of Its Character West of New York

You believe in ocular evidence, don't you? If you saw a thing with your own eyes it would be pretty conclusive evidence, wouldn't it? We don't want you to believe a word we say until you satisfy yourself to your own satisfaction that the claims we make through the columns of the daily press are bona fide and genuine. You were perhaps one of the few who when Fer Don first came to Oakland made the assertion that he was passing a fake, that he wouldn't last long, that he wouldn't gather together what money he was fortunate enough to pick up and jump the next train out of town.

Well, now, that is twelve months ago and Fer Don and his staff of Bloodless Surgeons and European Experts are still doing business at their offices, 1000 Broadway, where they are located permanently.

The city, the county, the State, the entire Pacific coast, has been stirred up as never before. The almost miraculous cures that have been effected have been heard of in all the West. People in Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, and Utah are writing to the Great Fer Don in reference to their condition and asking him if they can be cured.

No man has so stirred up the people as Fer Don and the cause is self-evident. Hundreds of your friends, your neighbors, perhaps, a father, mother or other relative have been permanently benefited by these wonderful cures. The list of those cured grows longer each day, and every one gladly expresses their joy and appreciation at the manner in which their case was handled and with the quickness and dispatch with which they were treated.

"Now," said a representative in talking to a TRIBUNE reporter Sunday morning, "I believe that there are many who have had back and have not come to see my doctors through various ways. Well, I'm not going to let a few dollars stop any one from obtaining relief from the thousand and one things that this human body of ours is prey to. Cases, no matter how long standing, relieve them and do not charge one cent for thirty days' treatment and medicines. Our experts are high skilled men, the reporter questioned his affording to take the large number of cases that would naturally come to him on this basis, but we have been so eminently successful and have accomplished so many wonderful cures in the past that in a measure we feel we owe this opportunity to the people who are not able to pay the usual fees, which generally average from \$5 to \$25 for examination and consultation."

"It's a pleasure," continued Fer Don's secretary, "to be in a work of this character. There is no grander occupation under the sun than the work of relieving the sick and distressed."

Mrs. Mattson, who lives at 2925 West street, Oakland, was a willing talker in Fer Don's behalf. With words that had the ring of sincerity to them she said: "Fer Don has been in Oakland for some time and it happened that one or two of my friends were trying this Fer Don treatment. They urged me to do the same, but I only laughed at them. They were persistent and I obtained the treatment about in a month and had been taking the medicine about four days when I began to realize that at last I had obtained something that was helping me. I was sleeping better and the headache seemed to disappear. Every day I was more improved, and after the time I had let my system fall like a woman, it was a horrible and most repulsive object and was many feet in length."

These occurrences are not unusual with the European Experts. Cures fully as remarkable are chronicled daily, and in speaking of this class of ailments one of Fer Don's doctors had the following to say:

Tapeworms, as they are called, are much more common than would be supposed. I venture to say that 10 per cent of the so-called chronic stomach trouble and what is known as a run-down condition, is caused by these creatures. In droves of them are brought to me during preparation and doubtless there are many individual cases which I hear nothing of these great parasites and a great many of them. Contrary to general belief, it only becomes irregular. Sometimes an extreme sense of hunger is experienced at odd hours. There is a feeling of faintness, however, and a general sensation in the pit of the stomach."

There are many hundred happy and healthy because Fer Don has made it possible by giving thirty days' treatment free of all to be benefited. It is a most generous offer on his part and all that is incumbent on the part of those who are suffering is to bring the attached coupon to the office, 1000 Broadway, and begin treatment at once.

This is evidence of the good faith of the doctor after health:

FREE TREATMENT COUPON.

Good for 30 days' free treatment. Present at offices of Fer Don's Experts, 1000 Broadway, on or before July 21, 1909.

Newsboy to Go On Stage in Singing Act



JOE FAZIO.

Joe Fazio, THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE newsboy, is engaged by Samuel Mendelson, manager of the Novelty Theater in Vallejo, to sing at his theater for the week of July 11th.

Little Joe is a wonder. Only nine years old, he possesses a voice which is envied by many of the present day vaudeville artists. His voice is strong, has the natural tremolo, and has a great range of notes. By proper care, he can make a great name for himself in the music world.

One of the features of the act is that the little fellow will sing just in his ordinary clothes with his accustomed bundle of TRIBUNES. His opening songs will be "The Good Old U. S. A." and "I Wish I Had a Girl."

Manager Mendelson states that he will care for the boy in a proper way and will see that his voice is not overworked. His interest is entirely with the lad's future, and accordingly he will see that every attention is paid to him.

MOLENEAU'S FORMER WIFE WOULD BE OPERA SINGER

NEW YORK, July 3.—With the hope of becoming an opera singer, Mrs. Wallace B. Scott, formerly Mrs. Roland B. Molineau, has arranged to sail for Europe to study music.

During the first and second trials of Molineau on the charge of murdering Mrs. Kate Adams, his wife, offered him much comfort and remained near him in a cottage at Sing Sing during the interim of the two trials. Following his acquittal he went to South Dakota and there obtained a divorce after being married to Mr. Scott, who was her attorney in that action.

EDUCATORS OPEN DENVER MEETING

National Council, in Preliminary Session, Addressed by Prominent Teachers

DENVER, July 3.—The National Council of Education, after a preliminary session, opened its annual meeting at the National Educational Association which begins its session Monday morning. The first session of the council was held at 9:30 o'clock this morning. It was opened with a short statement by Jos. Swaine, president of the council of the conference of the state of Colorado.

The principal discussion was on the report of the committee on provision for exceptional children in the public schools. An introductory statement was made by James H. Van Sledright, superintendent of schools of Baltimore. Superintendent of schools of Memphis, Tenn., who spoke in the general discussion that followed.

James M. Greenwood, superintendent of schools of Kansas City, Mo., Carl G. Pearse, superintendent of the Milwaukee schools, P. J. Brown, Chicago, Stratton Brooks of Boston and Luther H. Gillick of New York, also were speakers.

YELLOW FEVER BLAMED ON CUBAN AUTHORITIES

NEW YORK, July 3.—Yellow fever is again prevalent in Cuba, according to the Medical Record, which censures the island authorities for its recurrence, saying that they have concealed the fact by claiming that the fever is pernicious malaria or malignant jaundice.

The publication says further that the guf coast of Cuba is the island menace, that politicians on the island have monopolized the appropriations to fight the disease and that the proper step would be for the United States Marine Hospital service to take charge of affairs. The article sounds a warning that the same conditions which prevailed in Cuba before the United States took matters in hand several years ago exist now and that drastic action by the government is imperative.

10,000 CHILDREN TO GO TO SUMMER SCHOOL

CHICAGO, July 3.—There are about 10,000 school children in the city who will have exactly ten days summer vacation. They will return to school last Friday, in many cases to the very building where they spent the winter. And they are doing it of their own free will.

The board of education this year began its first experiment with a municipal "all-the-year-round" school system. In seventeen buildings in various parts of the city vacation classes will be opened on Tuesday under the direction of the board and at five more free classes will be maintained by private agencies, with teachers from the regular system in charge.

The Fourth of July Eye. An Ounce of Prevention Against Serious Injury Suggests Marine Eye Remedy as before the Doctor Arrives. Marine Soothes Eye Pain; Reduces Inflammation.

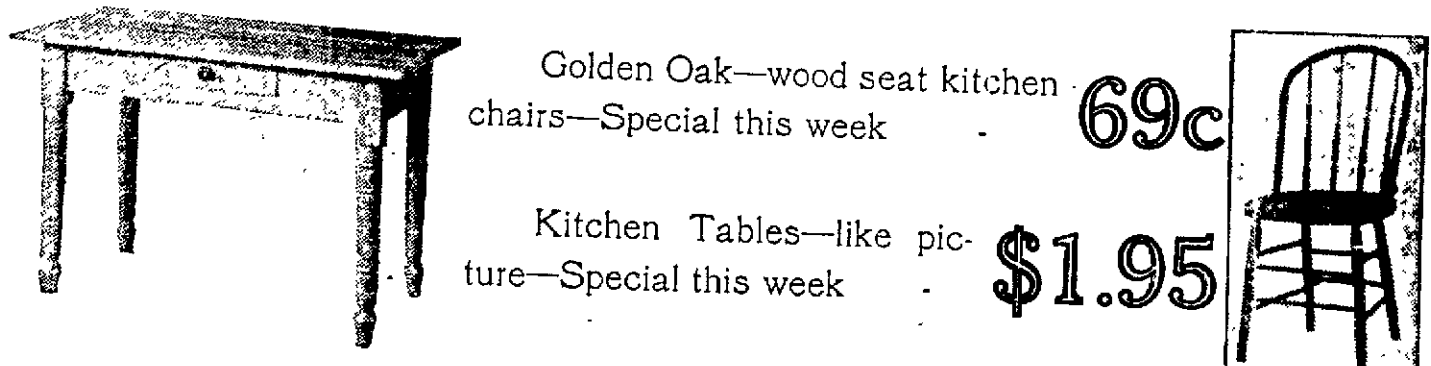
Kitchen Week at Busey's

The kitchen is the most important room in the whole house—it should be complete in every respect—let us help you make it so with our easy payment plan.

ALL THE CREDIT YOU WANT

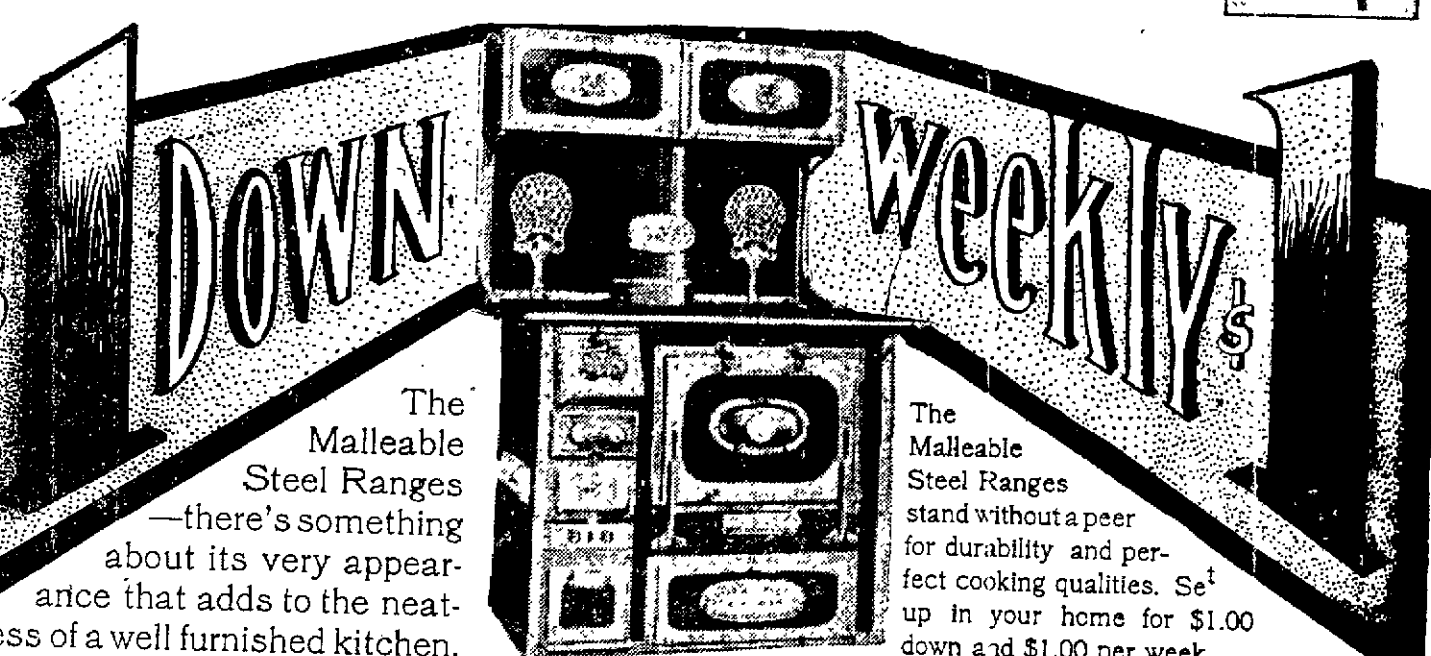


Our entire stock of 75c and 80c cork Linoleum—a large variety of new patterns to choose from—special at 55c per yard, laid.



Golden Oak—wood seat kitchen chairs—Special this week 69c

Kitchen Tables—like picture—Special this week \$1.95



Coal and Wood Ranges set \$20.00 up and connected for \$20.00 up

Acorn Gas Ranges—the range that combines perfect cooking qualities with convenience, economy and durability—\$1 down and \$1 per week. Set up and connected for \$15.00 and up.



110-412 SAN PABLO AVE.

CIRCUS MAN AND MINSTREL IN DUEL
Canes and Fists the Weapons, Both Contestants Landing in Jail

FOURTH OF JULY CLAIMS VICTIMS
Woman Dies of Lockjaw That Is Caused by Explosion of Toy Pistol

LACK OF NICKEL COSTS MAN \$1500
Telephone Girl Wouldn't Send in Fire Alarm and Barn Burned Down

'MANHATTAN' CONSCIENCE FUND' FOUNDED BY WOMEN
NEW YORK, July 3.—Two strange women in an automobile have created a new mystery by calling at the home of Comptroller Herman A. Metz and leaving a package containing \$650 "to be applied to the conscience fund of Manhattan." The Comptroller has been unable to think of any one who owes the borough that amount and who is afraid to have it known.

THE CALHOUN VERDICT.
The result of the Calhoun trial was not a surprise. A verdict of acquittal would not have been a surprise. Considering the lack of evidence connecting the defendant directly with the crime charged against him, a verdict of guilty would have been a surprise. A general or majority belief in his guilt, that is another matter, with which the jury had nothing to do.—San Francisco Star, July 2.

Hotel St. Mark
THE NEW FIRE-PROOF HOTEL
12th and Franklin Sts.
Summer rates down on.
Business men's lunch, 40c.
Sunday Table d'Hôte dinner with wine, \$1.00.

PROTRUDING GUN DISTURBS COURT

Bearer Contends Necessity of Protecting Records in Case

SAN JOSE, July 3.—In the Morrell-Welland controversy in Justice Wallace's court this morning, James W. Rea, one of the parties interested, entered the courtroom with a large pistol bulging out of his hip pocket. Upon his attention being called to it by the district attorney Rea declared he was compelled to carry a "gun" to protect certain records he had with him, which he feared would be stolen. In response to a demand by court he placed the pistol on the court's desk. The case in which Welland, a wealthy Pennsylvanian is the defendant on a charge of embezzling stock, was submitted this afternoon.

SUMMER BABIES



SECURE CAMP FOR EMPLOYEES

Hale Brothers Acquire Summer Resort Where Vacations Are Spent

Among the delightful summer resorts on the Russian River is a fine tract of land lately acquired by Hale Brothers, Inc., for the benefit of its employees of their various stores, where they may enjoy an outing and a healthful vacation at a nominal cost.

This place is beautifully situated for fishing, swimming and boating in the heavily wooded and lies at the base of a majestic mountain which has been christened Hale Mountain.

OAKLANDERS WILL MAKE ASCENSION

A. Vander Naillen to Accompany Captain Van Tassel in Balloon

Oakland is to be well represented in the celebration of the Fourth of July at Ocoila, where, in fact, the celebration, having begun yesterday, will extend through these days, closing at night on the 6th inst.

The chairman of the committee of arrangements at Ocoila is R. Leo Vander Naillen, who was raised in this city and who is heavily interested in the light, water power and gold-dredging industries of that section.

One of the features of the celebration will be the daily ascension of balloons, that of tomorrow being a captive and long-distance journey into the heavens. The balloon which will be used is a "United States," which won the international race in Paris in 1906. It requires 80,000 cubic feet of gas to inflate it. It will be under the direction of Captain A. Van Tassel, also of this city, who is formerly a U. S. naval aviator and a navigator of A. I. ships of this kind.

The captain has invited A. Vander Naillen to his high ascension tomorrow and has accepted the invitation. Mr. Vander Naillen is a civil engineer and scientist of interest in aerial engineering. He has accompanied both Captain Van Tassel and Captain Baldwin, the distinguished aeronauts, in designing all kinds of apparatus. He will test the apparatus and make notes of his trip into the clouds for the purpose of increasing the knowledge of the science of navigation.

CUTICURA SOAP

Demand Warm Baths With Cuticura Soap

And gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and dispel summer eczemas, prickly heat, itches, chafings, sunburn, bites and stings. For everyday use in preserving, purifying and beautifying baby's tender skin Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have no rivals worthy of mention.

NO FURTHER DELAY.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 3.—Principals in the Coonell case are agreed that no further delay is possible and that the third, and probably the last, hearing will be opened Tuesday, July 5, in the Dewitt County Circuit Court.

George F. Coonell, who was on the bench during the second trial, will again preside.

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KETCHEL MUST BE CAREFUL WITH KEWANEE MAN

KETCHEL-PAPKE MATCH WILL BRING TOGETHER GREAT MEN

Review of Past Contests Fighters Have Had Gives Ketchel Best of It—Papke Has Good Chance if He Stays in Close.

By EDDIE SMITH.

TOMORROW afternoon at Coffroth's arena the middleweight championship of the world is to be decided. Stanley Ketchel, holder of the title, and Billy Papke, the challenger, are to meet. The most vital question at this time is: Who's going to be the winner? And just to show you, Mr. Reader, that we are liberal with our information, it is our intention to let you in on a tip we have received from both men. Stanley Ketchel has told us that he will win in a very few rounds, probably two. Billy Papke has informed us that he will win in six rounds or be the most surprised man in the house. Now there you are—a straight tip from the contestants: what more could you ask for?

The next thing in importance is the matter of physical condition that the men have reached. If it should so happen that I was placed on the witness stand and asked under oath which man in my opinion was in the best condition, I would have to answer that, from my observations, Papke was the best fitted for a hard battle, and the basis of this opinion would come from more than just the observations of the men at their training camps.

Papke seems tireless in his training, and the fact that he has hovered about the 164-pound mark so long, a weight he was never before able to keep up to in his training, and not the least sign of superfluous flesh on his body, and the long months of careful attention he has given himself, must make us feel that way.

Ketchel, on the other hand, seems just as tireless in his gymnasium work, and his work is the most impressive I have ever seen. His boxing is like a real contest from the fact that he allows his sparring partners to punch as hard as they like, and his work is as merciless as it would be were he trying to put an opponent away for the count. The fact that Stanley has dropped to the weight with such great ease and the knowledge we have of the good times he had while last, along with the short time at his training quarters, has made us feel that Papke is the best fitted for a long fight.

Previous Battles Reviewed

The thing that has made Ketchel such a top heavy favorite in the betting, however, is not condition, it is the wonderfully hard punching power he possesses and his natural method of fighting. He has lost none of this, and to many it would seem up of the two men certainly gives Ketchel the best of it and makes him a legitimate favorite in the betting—not at the present price of 10 to 1, however.

In the first battle with Papke, eleven months ago, at Milwaukee, Ketchel won the decision at the end of ten rounds. He won so decisively at that time that when he was matched with Papke for the second time at Los Angeles four months later he ruled a top heavy favorite at the prohibitive odds of 10 to 1 and 10 to 1. Ketchel in the meantime had beaten Hugo Kelly, who had boxed two ten-round bouts with Papke, in three rounds and Joe Thomas in two rounds.

The youngest, not yet 23 years of age, imagined that no man living could take his measure by that time, and he trained with little care for the second meeting. Papke half heartily walloped on the bridge of Ketchel's nose before the contest had feet and rumbled through twelve rounds of one-sided fighting, in which Papke's hands landed a few times on the face of Ketchel, but he was unable to put him down for the required ten seconds.

Papke put the Michigan fighter down in most every round, but was unable to hit him hard enough to make him stay there, and in the blinded condition that Ketchel was in it is taken by many as an indication that Papke is not a hard enough hitter to put the champion away. Surely he must have landed on the right spot during that fight.

Men Meet Third Time

Then the men were matched again, this time in San Francisco. Ketchel trained as he had never before and won with ease in eleven rounds. Papke for that contest was not at his best and his condition could have been no better than Ketchel's was for the fight in the south. This summing up of the contests between Ketchel and Papke gives Stanley a little the best of it, but not a 10 to 1 bet the best of it at this time.

During the time that elapsed between this contest and the present one Ketchel has enjoyed plenty of boasting and has beaten Jack O'Brien twice, as well as having a second round stoppage over the ring at Pittsburgh. The winning from O'Brien has been the big boost to Ketchel's stock, and it is probably on account of these wins that the bettors have made him such a big favorite.

Since that time Papke has been resting for a few months and fought twice. The first contest he had was with Jim Flynn, and in this the fireman stayed the required ten rounds, and by several of the Los Angeles papers was given credit for having the best of the bout. It is claimed by the friends of Ketchel that the Michigan fighter would drop the fireman in a very few rounds, and this fact is also counted against the Kewanee man.

Kelly Beaten in One Round

Papke then beat Hugo Kelly in one round, and this fact boosted him into a match with Ketchel. The match with Kelly is absolutely the only thing that got him the match, for had he not won from the Italian in the manner in which he did the fight, he would not have had a chance.

That is the condition of affairs from the winner-picking end of the contest, and it is on these facts that Ketchel has been made the big favorite. Just one other thing has entered into the betting with some of the wisemen, and that is the wonder if Ketchel has Papke's crowd, or in the parlance of the street, buffaloes. Ketchel has been receiving so much cheering and the fans have accepted him as the logical opponent for Jack Johnson, while Papke has never been seriously mentioned as a prospective opponent for the big fellow. These things all have their effect at the start of a battle and have a tendency to make a man cautious when he should be otherwise.

One thing that has kind of made you truly wonder if the Kewanee man was not a bit nervous was the actions of the pair at the Cross-Hill fight. Papke was at the ring side and sat just behind him. He seemed at ease and enjoyed the scrap. Ketchel came in later and sat to one side of Papke in the same row, probably ten seats apart.

When Ketchel entered he nodded to Papke and then proceeded to talk with his father and brother about the contest. He seemed to forget that Papke was in the house, for he never looked that way again—just treating him with cool indifference. Papke, on the other hand, kept stealing glances at Ketchel and seemed unable to keep his eyes off the champion. This might be taken as an indication of fear, but I am satisfied he is not afraid. He may be a bit anxious as to the result, but not in the least afraid.

Different in Make Up

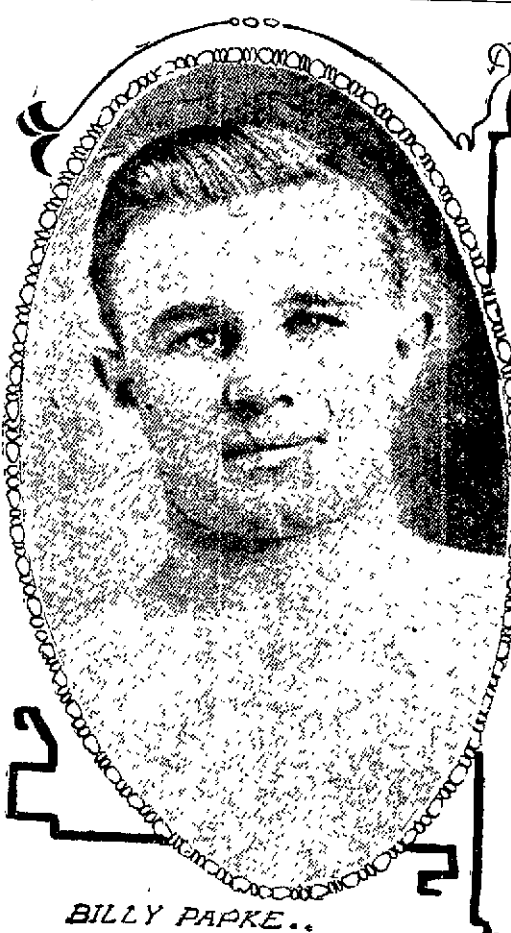
The men are entirely different in their make-up. Ketchel is a nervous fighter possessing wonderful nerve force and speed that is appalling, while Papke is the easy-going German who works along more methodical lines. Ketchel works on inspiration and Papke stops to think it over. Ask the two men to jump off Brooklyn bridge, and Ketchel might do so in an instant, and while Papke might be just as willing to do the trick, he would stop and think of the easiest way to do it.

In fighting Ketchel is always trying for the knock-out. The first punch he lets go is the crusher if it lands, while Papke generally tries to work his way into the fight to beat one of his blows, and if he lands a blow, he is inclined to be a bit careless at times, and with a fighter such as Papke, who is game to take any kind of a chance, he may be caught off his guard and floored. He was caught that way at Los Angeles and unless he is right on the job he may be again.

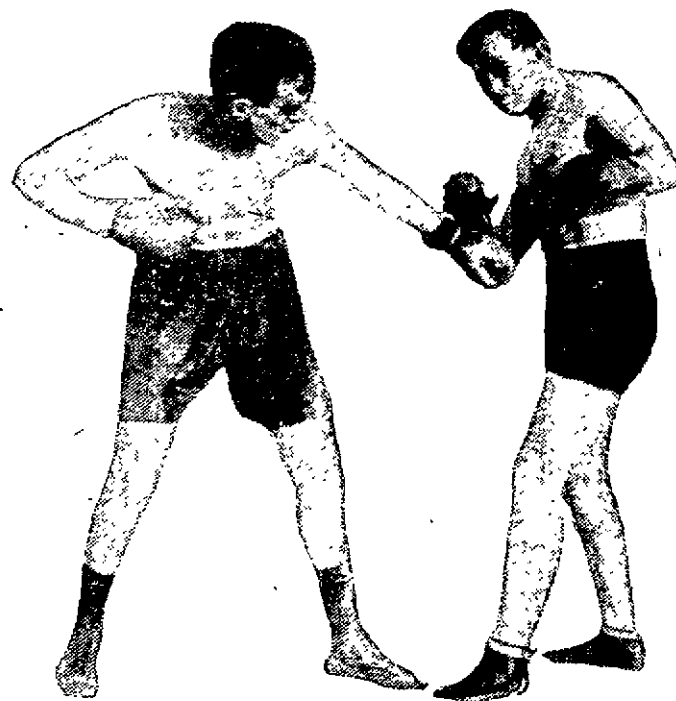
Papke Must Take Chance

If Ketchel comes at Papke swinging and open, trying to land the knock-out at the start of the contest, it would not be surprising to see him beaten, for Papke is the right style of fighter to take the measure of Ketchel, for the one reason that he will go right in close and take a chance, and the man who stays close to Ketchel is the one to beat him. An opponent who stands off from Ketchel is always liable to be caught with one of his blows, and it only takes one good one to do the trick. The chance that Papke has in this contest is to go right into Ketchel and take a chance, and if he does this he may win, but if he lays back and tries to out-fight the assassin he will lose, for it has been shown that Ketchel is his master at that kind of work.

The battle will bring together two of the sturdiest fighters that we have seen in a local ring for a long time, and if the contest only goes a few rounds it will be one that the spectators will enjoy from the very time the men enter the ring. It will be a battle between the lion and the tiger, and every second of the going will be crowded with thrilling excitement. Billy Roche will referee, and as the men have fought three times before and know each other pretty well he should have no trouble.



BILLY PAPKE..



STANLEY KETCHEL.

STANLEY KETCHEL AND BILLY PAPKE, CONTESTANTS FOR THE MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP TOMORROW AFTERNOON, AS THEY WILL APPEAR WHEN THEY STEP TO THE CENTER OF THE RING READY FOR THE BATTLE

Young Josephs Matched To Box Freddie Welsh

NEW YORK, July 3.—Young Josephs, the English lightweight who recently gave Young Otto a severe beating in London, has been matched to fight twenty rounds before the National Sporting Club, London, with Freddie Welsh a week from next Monday night for the lightweight championship of England. The club has offered a purse of \$750 and the men will be \$1000 on the side. In the event of his victory, which is not doubted here, Welsh will return to this country and demand a 45-round fight from Battling Nelson for the lightweight championship of the world.

Joe Delehanty Retired To the Minor Leagues

ST. LOUIS, July 3.—Joe Delehanty and Charley Rhodes, outfielder and center, respectively, two Cardinals who have always been very popular with the "fans," have not been let out by Manager Bresnahan. They go to Omaha in exchange for "Red" Fisher, an outfielder. The chances are that Fisher will take Al Shaw's place in the center meadow so that Duke Roger will be able to go back to duty behind the bat. That's where he belongs, though 'tis the truth that both bills and Rhoads moved better on the defense while Bresnahan was playing between them.

Shaw is like the little maiden with a curl. When he's good, he's very, very good, but when he's bad he's badly off. At that he's a splendid man to carry along for emergency work. He is long on speed and that's the best speed Fisher didn't get last season. The seventy-eight games he only swatted at a few runs (not his number of homers) and the crowd that he knows how to get around. He pummeled out seventy-three hits.

Clubs Spend \$25,000 Yearly for New Talent

NEW YORK, July 3.—Baseball has reached the condition where a big league club must pay out \$25,000 annually for new talent. You have got to do that to prevent your team from deteriorating, then, nothing disgusts the fans more than the stand-pat policy. So stated Secretary Baumgardner of the Cleveland club at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon. We always have a winner, if never a champion team, and we are also always spending the money. So is "Barney" Dreyfus, owner of the Pittsburgh club. You cannot stand pat in baseball. The first thing you know your team starts to slide and you are left with a stranded high and dry. Just like it takes money to make the mare go, it takes money to keep a good team going.

"Nig" Perrins, formerly of Stockton, is now managing and playing short for the inter-city league team in Kansas City, called the Brenneissens.

"Cy" Morgan is proving a regular winner for "Gonnie" Mack's team since he left the Browns.

Investigating Harm Of Hammer Throwing

NEW YORK, July 3.—As a result of the discussion regarding the advisability of abolishing hammer throwing from the list of competitive sports in account of the danger attached to it, President James B. Sullivan of the Amateur Athletic Union has addressed a letter to prominent weight throwers and others interested in athletics, requesting that they give their opinions or any suggestions in reference to the matter, so that the Board of Governors of the A. U. can act intelligently when the subject is brought up officially at the next annual meeting in November.

Lavin Defeats Gardner

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 3.—Gus Gardner's seconds threw up the sponge in the third round of a ten-round bout with Paddy Lavin last night. Gardner was not in condition. Jimmy Clabby was scheduled to meet Lavin but had injured his shoulder and Gardner was substituted.

Eddie Logan Matched In 15-Round Contest

Occidental Athletic Club of Sonoma county has arranged a 15-rounder on the afternoon of July 5th, between Logan of Oakland and Eddie Logan of Oakland. They will box at 118 pounds.

Waterhouse Wins Race

ALEXANDRA PARK, Eng., July 3.—The juvenile selling plate of 800 sovereigns for 2 year olds, distance 6 furlongs was won by Waterhouse, Alois second and Radiant Star third.

The July Handicap of 200 sovereigns for 3 years and up, five furlongs was won by Cyclops II. Musclemann was second and H. P. Whitney's Sea Cliff third.

TO JOIN CALIFORNIA OUTLAWS.

BOSTON, July 3.—Cather E. T. Spencer, familiarly known as "Tub" and Heckenschmidt, has deserted the Red Sox, declaring he will join the big California Outlaw League.

Johnson Rents Cottage For Training Quarters

CHICAGO, July 2.—Jack Johnson returned to the city yesterday and will depart next week for Cedar Lake, Ind., where he will train for his battle with the middle-weight champion, Stanley Ketchel, to be held in Colma, Cal., in October.

Johnson has rented a cottage at Cedar Lake and intends to do considerable road work and rowing on the lake. He believes this will tend to reduce his weight so that when he goes west about a month before the fight he will not have to do much extra training.

LATONIA RESULTS

Two young people will probably go through life blind, or at least partially blind, as a result of the careless explosion of fireworks in Oakland this afternoon. They are Miss Embroff, aged 21, of 1918 Grant street, and Louis Lawrence, thirteen years old, living at 415 Thirty-second street. Both were taken to the Receiving Hospital this afternoon, and the surgeons fear that both will lose their sight.

Miss Embroff was passing the corner of Broadway and Eighth street shortly after three o'clock when she was struck in the face by a flying firecracker, which exploded instantly, burning both of her eyes. She was hurried to the hospital, where it was found that she would probably lose the sight of her right eye, while the other is endangered by sympathetic affection.

Young Lawrence was leading a toy cannon in front of his home, when an explosion occurred and the powder backfired into his face. Both of his eyes were seriously injured.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, July 3.—First race: six and a half furlongs—Nimbus, 8 to 5, won; Rialto, 5 to 2, second; Nostalgia, 10 to 1, third. Time 1:20 2-5.

Second race: steeplechase; about two miles—Saghead, 4 to 1, won; Kentucky Beau, 3 to 1, second; Touchwood, 8 to 1, third. Time 3:55.

Third race: Great Trial; gross value \$2500; six furlongs—Daimant, 78 to 1, won; Love Tie, 8 to 1, second; Sweep, 9 to 20, third. Time 1:13 2-5.

Fourth race: the Coney Island Jockey Club stakes; three-year olds; guaranteed goes \$2500; mile and a half—Fitzherbert, won.

Fifth race: mile and a sixteenth—Foot-pole, 9 to 1, won; Yankee Daughter, 7 to 1, second; Miss Catesby, 30 to 1, third. Time 1:14 1-5.

Sixth race: six furlongs—Chloakaw, 7 to 1, won; Edolis Dugan, 8 to 1, second; Livingston, 10 to 1, third. Time 1:01 1-5.

Walker Beats Carlmeil In the 100-Yard Dash

LONDON, July 3.—The Amateur Athletic Championship meeting held at Stamford Bridge today was international in character. M. J. Carlmeil, University of Pennsylvania, succumbed to R. E. Walker, the Olympic champion in the 100 yard dash, who beat him by one foot. Robert Kerr, the Canadian runner was third. Walker's time was ten seconds flat. Carlmeil, however, had his revenge in the 220 yard dash. He beat Kerry 3 yards in this event in 33 seconds flat. Haley of the Horn Hill Harriers was third. No records were broken.

American Poloists Win

LONDON, July 3.—The Meadowbrook (L. I.) polo players defeated the Beauchamp Hall team at Ranelagh today, 3 to 1. Queen Alexandra was among the spectators.

RACING DATES ANNOUNCED.

NEW YORK, July 3.—The racing dates for the fall meeting announced today are as follows:

Coney Island Jockey Club, August 30 to September 13.

Brooklyn Jockey Club, September 13 to September 27.

Westchester Racing Association, September 28 to October 11.

Metropolitan Jockey Club, October 12 to October 25.

Queens County Jockey Club, October 26 to November 4.

Empire City Jockey Club, November 9 to November 15.

SCHRECK TO BOX HART.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 2.—Mike Schreck and Marvin Hart have signed articles to box, ten rounds before the Shelbyville Athletic Club of this city July 24.

INITIAL PUNCH TO DECIDE TOMORROW'S FIGHT AT COLMA

Picking Winner of Ketchel-Papke Battle Like Depending on Flip of Coin, Think Many Experts.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

VERY soon now we will know whether Ketchel, the "Assassin," will keep away from heights unknown or have his fight cut short by Billy Papke, the sturdy boy from Kewanee.

Fight followers generally have been carried clear off their feet by Ketchel's successes, but a good many sporting men, of the thinking kind, will tell you under their breaths that picking the winner of tomorrow's championship event is a good deal like flipping a coin.

Nearly every one looks for a short fight, and, as the betting shows, the majority look to Ketchel to win. In past contests each man has shown that it is in him to earn the victory with one well-directed punch. No betters are wondering whose hand will speed the punch. There is no gaining the first punch exerted a wonderful influence over the first two contests Ketchel and Papke engaged in. In the writer's opinion the first effective punch had much to do with the result of the third meeting.

Papke told the writer some days ago that when he faced Ketchel at Milwaukee he felt that the first good blow that landed would decide the issue. He was Ketchel floored him with a terrible left swing. Papke said it took him some time to recover from the effects of the smash, but that he worried through and was pulling level with the man from Michigan in the closing rounds of the contest. If it had not been for that first punch he believes he would have taken Ketchel's measure.

At Los Angeles apparently the first punch counted. Ketchel says Papke caught him between the eyes and disturbed the optic nerve. Papke says that this is wrong. He declares he tumbled "Ketch" with a stiff crack on the chin. Wherever it landed it was the first punch that destroyed Ketchel's chance of winning and rendered him an easy mark for the punches that followed.

When Ketchel wreaked his revenge on Papke in Coffroth's ring the writer believes that a fierce left underswing, which took Papke in the midriff while he was jammed in a corner, virtually spelled defeat for the Illinois Thunderbolt. Papke looked every inch a loser when he felt the impact, and there was certainly nothing of the demon about him during the balance of the bout.

What will the first punch be like tomorrow? Will it be a Ketchel swing like the one in Milwaukee; a Papke hogk like that which caused the trouble in Los Angeles, or a Ketchel rib-roaster, such as took the fight out of Papke in the Mission-street arena? Will it be in evidence in the opening round, or will the boys go cautiously and watch each other like cats until several three-minute spells of boxing have passed?

Ketchel Profits by Experience

When Ketchel faced Papke the first time at Coffroth's, he showed clearly that he had profited by his Los Angeles experience. He wasn't as aggressive as usual at the outset and he kept his head well lowered to the right. He was determined Papke wouldn't repeat his trick of the Southland.

Papke said it wasn't so much Ketchel's caution as the fact that Papke was not himself.

"I couldn't get started in my usual style," said Billy. "I am an fighter, but on that particular day I was no fighter at all."

The inference is that Papke intends to go at Ketchel tomorrow the way he went at him at Los Angeles. If he does, we should have results in quick order, and right here is something for the imagination to feed on meanwhile.

Ketchel is a knockerout and so is Papke. If San Franciscans were to be guided by what they have seen of Ketchel so far, and by what they have read about Papke, they must regard the men as hitters of a widely different stamp. Ketchel is a swinger, or more properly an employer of shifts. Papke is a router, or a user of lifting punches. Will Papke be able to get inside of Stanley's full-on smashes and do damage with his tearing uppercuts, or will Ketchel nail him coming in and settle the business? Which ever way it goes there is every reason for expecting a short, sharp battle, for Papke's inside jolts are probably as effective as the Michigan man's whizzing blows.

Story of Supremacy Between Both

The story of the struggle for supremacy between Papke and Ketchel is both exciting and interesting.

Ketchel claims no was in bad shape for the Los Angeles go. Papke says his condition was of the poorest when he gave Ketchel his revenge in San Francisco. For the coming contest each of the middleweights claims to be trained to the minute and in view of the excuses offered after former contests, the visiting public will scarcely be able to say that he was not at his best.

♦♦♦ AUTOMOBILE NEWS ♦♦♦

The Durocar Automobile Company delivered a touring car to G. R. Green of Metz. Mr. Green selected the car, believing it to be best adapted for that section of the state, which is very rough. He drove the car to his home.

Lozier Deliveries

S. G. Paul, who is the Lozier agent, reports the following deliveries: Wm. Pries, president of the California Fruit Canners' Association, a type I 6-cyl. Landulet, \$7,000.

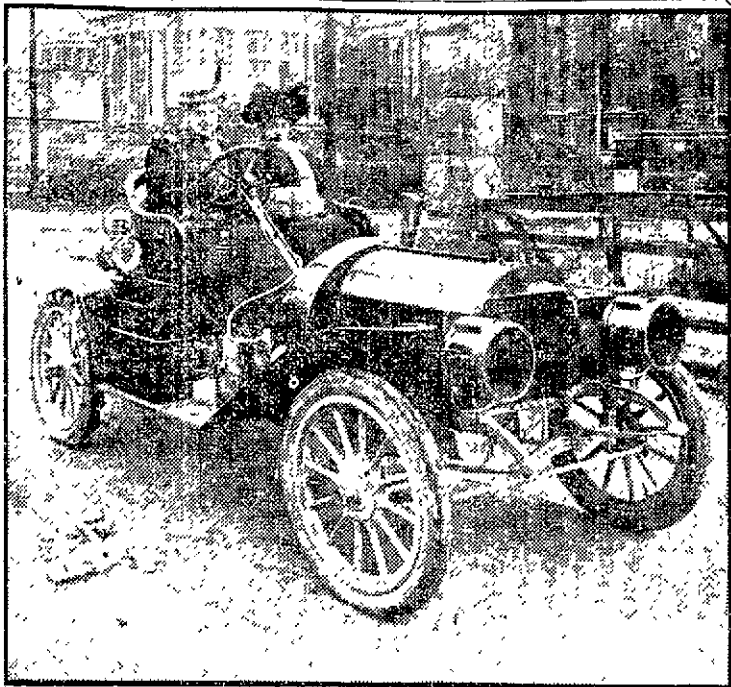
F. E. Douth of Monterey Packing Company, type I 6-cyl. touring car, \$6,000.

R. A. Shabro, type S Briarcliffe, \$5,000.

Stockton Roads Damaged

Motorists who contemplate touring from here to Stockton will be obliged to go many miles out of their way on account of the damage that has been done to large portions of the country in that vicinity by the floods. A. M. Barnett of Stockton, who drove up to the latter town a few days ago in a new model "C" Studebaker, in a letter to the Studebaker Brothers, says:

"Leaving Oakland we went by way of San Leandro, Hayward, Dublin, Livermore, Tracy and Banta. For all of these points we found the roads in excellent condition. We not only found the roads such that we could make splendid time over them but they were so well graded with signs that we always knew exactly in what direction and to which point we were headed. On leaving Banta we were compelled to go to Grayson in order to cross the San



More Evidence of the Fact That Women Enjoy the Game.

Joaquin river, which was exceedingly high. From that point we went to Stockton by way of Modesto. In all we traveled 1780 miles without the slightest

rest engine or the trouble. Our new car was really welcomed in Stockton."

E. M. F. to Race at Oakland Track

Studebaker E. M. F. "30" in the \$1000 to \$1,500 class event, which is to be driven by M. S. Harris of the Studebaker Brothers Company. Harris is well known all over California, but while he has driven in comparatively few speed contests, has established a reputation as an exceedingly fearless and careful driver. He is especially well known in the southern part of the state, where he drove with much success against several record drivers at various meets. He will, in all probability, make a splendid showing for both himself and his Studebaker E. M. F. "30."

Pullman for Healdsburg

Mr. J. W. Seaward of Healdsburg, on Wednesday purchased a model K Pullman touring car of the Frank O. Renstrom Company. Delivery will be made within a few days. Mr. Seaward expects to do considerable touring in his new machine during the summer.

Pioneer Notes

Lake county proves a powerful magnet this week-end and many motorists are going to enjoy the beauties of this region. One large party will consist of about four cars which will be manned by C. E. Matteson in his Chalmers "Red Bird," Frank Fogel and many others. They have no particular schedule mapped out, but intend to just lose themselves for a few days.

Calvin C. Ebb, vice-president of the P. A. Co., together with Mrs. Ebb and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, left Saturday for Etna Springs in a Thomas Flyer.

Mr. Hatch of Oakland will drive his Oldsmobile to Del Monte Saturday to spend the week-end. He and Mrs. Hatch will have Dr. and Mrs. Ever as their guests.

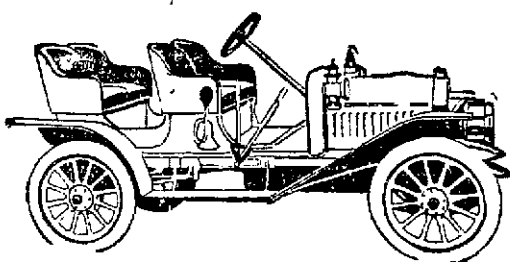
Down at 172 Twelfth street is about the busiest place in Oakland. Automobile owners are fast leaving that for sales, factory dependable, the famous Holmes & Olson are the people who can be relied upon, and the result is that their business has more than doubled in the past year. Mr. Olson says that the reason for the big increase in his business is not because his prices are lower than any other repair shop on either side of the bay, but because the repairs turned out by him are guaranteed to last, and what is more, they do last. All repairs are guaranteed. The guarantee is absolute, and if they do not give satisfaction you do not get an "It's your own fault" talk or a credit memorandum, but you get your money back in cash. They will gladly audit a price list. Purchases and small items in tubes 25c. Phones, Oakland 2842, Home A-4323.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Representative Francis W. Chapman of Tacoma, Wash., who is suffering from pneumonia in Roosevelt Hospital following a minor operation, was in such a critical condition today that the doctors feared he would die. He was in a state of coma most of the night. With daylight he revived slightly, but it was said the crisis would not be passed until after today.

Buick

The Buicks Always Lead the Way

They are constantly adding to their long list of wonderful performances. That even a more brilliant future is in store for it is conceded.



Prominent among the Buick Models is

White Streak

which is capturing trophies in every event entered. It is a consistent little car and in great demand.

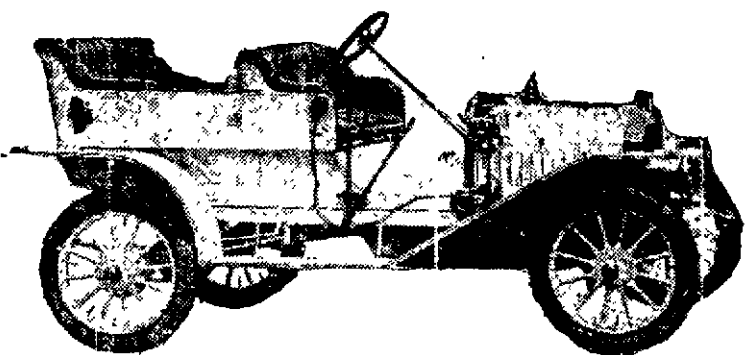
Price \$1200 F.O.B.
OAKLAND

Absolutely guaranteed for one year, which means we keep it in repair free of charge during that time. Come in, look the car over and arrange for demonstration.

Buick Auto Agency

Carl Christensen, Agent

269 12th St. Oakland



Where To Buy Automobiles AND Accessories

KISSEL
"The car where every dollar counts."
\$20, 40 and 60 H. P.
W. E. V. Co.
JOHN MICHELL AND
W. E. GARDNER,
208 Telegraph.

The car that holds the world's non-stop record, 10,074 miles constantly running over 624 hours.
Arrange for demonstration with
A. C. HULL, Agent,
192-194 12th Street.
Phone Oakland 3622.

WINTON SIX
The Winton Motor Car, 2000 Yds. Race, 1908.
New Ave. Main Floor.
OSSEN & HUNTER, Agents,
1224 Webster street, Oakland.

MARTLAND, PEART & ELKINGTON
1361 Broadway, 112 Telegraph ave.
Oakland Agents
Diamond Tires
The Vulcanizing
"When our tires are worn out their cost has been forgotten."

ELECTRIC
Pleasure and commercial.
DETROIT, BAKER,
WAVERLY.
Exceptional Mileage.
WESTERN ELECTRIC
VEHICLE CO.,
208 Telegraph.

Ossen & Hunter Auto Co.
Agents **Mitchell** MOTOR CARS
for the
San Francisco, Cal.—407 Golden Gate avenue; phone Market 2723.
San Jose, Cal.—First and St. James streets; phone Main 38.
Oakland, Cal.—1224-1226 Webster street; phone Oakland 4076.

NOW In the time to get a bargain in a good used car.
1808 Paekard, 1905 White, 1907 Franklin, 1907 Stoddard-Dayton, 1907 Maxwell, 1907 Pope Tribune

Goodrich Tires

Auto Tire Repairing.

Holmes & Olson
172 Twelfth St., Oakland, Cal.
Phones: Oakland 1582, Home A-4323

FELIX FOGLIA
LATE OF FIAT FACTORY, TURIN, ITALY, AFTER TWO YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN AMERICA.
Solicits your automobile repairing and gas engine work. We gear cut, brake and do all kinds of automobile repairing.
Enterprise Machine Shop
155 TWELFTH STREET.

Columbus Electrics
Built Right Priced Right.
\$1500 P. O. P. Oakland.

Bay Cities Electric Co., Agts.
1762-62 Telegraph Ave.
Phones: Piedmont 203, A-1454.

WE
Guarantee every piece of work that leaves our shop. Have your tires repaired by boys who know the game. All makes of tires carried in stock. Work called for and delivered.
BERG AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Phone—Oak. 2129, 163 12th St., Near Madison.

Reo and Studebaker Cars \$550 to \$1400
We can make delivery at once.
W. L. LOOS & CO.
12th and Jackson Sts.
Oakland 5507 Home A-4507.

PEERLESS TIRE PROTECTORS
Prevent accidents from skidding and save your tires. Guaranteed for 3000 miles.
Cecil H. Stone
491 Golden Gate Ave., S. F.

Keystone Motor Car Co.
22d and Telegraph Ave.

MITCHELL JUBILEE AT SAN JOSE JULY 10

Vernon G. Rogers, secretary of the Mitchell Motor Car Company, left the factory at Racine for the coast. He will come direct to San Francisco for the express purpose of completing arrangements for the annual Mitchell Jubilee to be held in San Jose on July 10. Rogers has been factory representative at the two previous annual reunions of the owners of Mitchell cars in this section of California, and may now be considered an expert on programming an entertainment which has heretofore proven both interesting and successful. Rogers has written to Ossen and Hunter, the local agents for the car, that he will bring out something in the novelty line for the Jubilee, and on his arrival will announce the details which will have charge of the hill climb up Alum Rock hill, and the other events to be held at that time.

POTASH MINERS SIGN PROTECTIVE AGREEMENT

BERLIN, July 3.—With the exception of one man, the members of the potash syndicate are fifteen others have signed a non-aggression agreement. The exception is Waldemar Schmittman, proprietor of the Zolkestedt Austerlitz mines, who in 1907 made contracts to supply various American fertilizer concerns with potash for ten years. Agents here have been offered various potash mines, but the prices are unsatisfactory.

TO CELEBRATE JULY 4.
COPENHAGEN, July 3.—Count von Moltke Danish Minister at Washington, has arrived at Astoria, Ore., to speak at the July 4 banquet at which thousands of Danes and Americans will celebrate American Independence Day at the exposition. Other speakers will be Eric Swan American Minister to Denmark, and George Brandes.

BURGARS HAUL LOOT AWAY FROM WAREHOUSE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Burglars who broke into the warehouse of the Dodge Dray Company, 415 Pacific street, at an early hour this morning, hauled away a heavy team, loaded on forty sacks of grain and made their escape without being detected by the police. That the thieves were old hands was indicated by the close watch they kept on the movements of the officers in the neighborhood, the doors being tried every half hour by the special and regular patrolmen.

ABBOTT CASE POSTPONED.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—The case against Luther Abbott, William M. Abbott, Frank J. Murphy and the other defendants charged with grand larceny in connection with the raid on the United Railroad offices, were put over for two weeks in Judge Deacy's court this morning.

NAVY APPROVES ISLAND PLANS

Forestation of Lands Around
Goat Island Will Be
Carried Out

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—The endorsement of the commercial organizations in the cities facing San Francisco Bay to induce the Federal government to plant trees on Yerba Buena or Goat Island is meeting with hearty commendation.
The Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco yesterday received a letter from Commander E. W. Eberle, of the Naval Training station on Yerba Buena Island, stating that the suggestion meets with his approval.
"The question of forestation of that portion of Yerba Buena Island, under the control of the Navy Department," writes Commander Eberle, "has been given careful attention by all commandants of this station and it is my intention to continue this forestation while I am in command of this station."
"The forestation of the island was commenced by the first commandant, the late Rear Admiral Glass, and in my opinion he merits lasting gratitude for his successful efforts."
Commandant Eberle states that the entire south section of the island is under

the control of the U. S. Light-house Department and does not come under the control of the Navy Department. This section of the island is practically devoid of trees, as is the high point of the island which belongs to the War Department.

AMBASSADOR IS HCST.
BERLIN, July 3.—Ambassador and Mrs. Hild gave a July 4 reception at their residence today to the members of the American colony. Five hundred persons were present and refreshments were served in the garden.

We Have The PULLMAN

Not only the Best for the Best for the price, but the Best at any Price. Seven models to choose from.

\$1500 to \$3500
f. o. b. factory

Demonstration and Literature on application.
We do anything and furnish everything for the Automobile.

Frank O. Renstrom Co.
424-446 Sanyan St., Opp. G. G. Park, San Francisco.
Phone, Park 6000. Private Exchange connects all departments.

THOMAS FLYER

The principles of the Thomas are Simplicity, Strength, Durability, Elegance, Power and Speed. The best indorsement procurable for any car is the fact that it sells. Three hundred thousand dollars' worth of Thomas Cars sold from San Francisco agency this year. Ten years of Successful automobile building assures stability for Thomas Cars and perpetuates Thomas guarantees. READ FOLLOWING FACTS AND FIGURES CONCERNING GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE E. R. THOMAS MOTOR CAR CO., MANUFACTURERS OF THOMAS CARS.

DISBURSEMENTS AND OUTPUT

YEAR 1900

**Sixty
Employees**

**Salaries
Material
Advertising, Etc.**

**\$40,000
75 Cars**

COMPARE CALCULATIONS WITH THE FOLLOWING:

Price of 1904 Model Thomas	\$2,100	Price of 1907 Model Thomas	\$4,180
Price of 1905 Model Thomas	\$2,900	Price of 1908 Model Thomas	\$4,680
Price of 1906 Model Thomas	\$3,650	Price of 1909 Model Thomas	\$4,680

DISBURSEMENTS AND OUTPUT

YEAR 1909

**Nineteen Hundred
Employees**

**Salaries
Material
Advertising, Etc.**

**\$3,315,367.14
1250 Cars**

Successful sales with increased prices denote satisfied customers.
A Thomas for the city and a Thomas for the country.

Immediate Delivery—Any Model Thomas, Chalmers-Detroit and Oldsmobile

PIONEER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

FRESNO—1222 I Street

SAN FRANCISCO—901 Golden Gate Avenue

OAKLAND—138 12th Street

SEES CITY WHERE HE LEFT RUINS

Dr. F. H. Smith Returns to San Francisco After Three Years' Absence

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Out of the bleak north Dr. F. H. Smith came yesterday after an absence of three years and looked upon a big city where last he had seen smoldering ruins and a stretch of desolation and ice that he left only a few days ago. He has been on St. George Island in Bering Sea, 200 miles north of Dutch Harbor, where steamers make their last call after going through Linnik Pass in the Aleutian archipelago.

Vegetates for 3 Years

When things looked encouraging in these parts three years ago Dr. Smith accepted an offer in the North American Commercial Company to go to St. George Island and look after the health of a number of their employees who were voluntarily stationed there while engaged in the mining and building of the valuable silver and gold mines. As it turned out, however, the health of the men was not as good as needed looking after and in the winter of the following year he was called to Seattle and let out bank accounts full of money. Now Dr. Smith wonders how he will get rid of all the money that is coming to him.

Jap Sealers Careful

The Japanese sealers are very careful around St. George and St. Paul islands, and Dr. Smith yesterday returned from his trip to the islands. They were apparently anxious to keep off the required distance of three miles. The Japanese are numerous all through those waters and perhaps the fact that the United States there during the summer explains their respect for the three mile limit. The men on St. George where I spent three years of study and reflection, however, are careful to appreciate the civilized part of the world and now taking seal skins and other pelts which will be brought down to this city in the next month. I would be left out to tell at this time what the catch will amount to.

San Lorenzo News Notes

SAN LORENZO, July 3.—Miss Annie Thuesen of Oakland is spending a few days with Miss Dugan in San Lorenzo. A number of the young folks attended the Merry Widow Theatre on Thursday evening. Charlie Miller left Thursday for San Jose to spend a week with friends and to take in the Fourth of July celebration. George Deal, who is employed as fireman with the Southern Electric Company, was home Wednesday on a visit. Charles Drury made a business trip to Livermore on Thursday. Ed Schwinn lost a valuable dog this week. It being struck by a passing automobile and instantly killed. Ed is using his force of men laying water pipes from his reservoir near the county infirmary along Laurel avenue. Ashland to his place near the Hayward road. The new steel bridge across the San Lorenzo creek is rapidly nearing completion. Father O'Mahoney was in town Thursday making a sick call. William Gofforth and family of Laurel Santa Cruz county, are coming with relatives here till after the Fourth of July. Charles Orr has recovered from his recent illness. The 11th Centennial and Flood Night celebration at San Jose, Fourth of July.

THREE MONTHS TO SERVE: PRISONER BREAKS JAIL

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—William Divil, a trusty serving a term of ten months in the county jail for petty larceny, and up to a late hour last evening had not been a trusty. Divil had served seven months of his term. Yesterday morning at several o'clock he was put to work in the stables under guard of Patrolman R. Brown. Brown suddenly missed the man and before he could make his other charges aware of the runaway had obtained such a start that it was impossible to pick up his trail when he was seen.

JUDGE SIGNS WRIT ON A STREET CAR

Temporary Restraining Order Secured by United Railroads Against the City

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—A temporary restraining order restraining the Board of Public Works from tearing up the tracks of the United Railroads at the intersection of Post and Market streets was issued shortly before noon yesterday by Judge Murphy. The order was signed by the judge while he was riding on a Market street car toward the ferry where he caught a boat for Napa.

The writ is returnable on Tuesday morning, at which time William M. Cullen, attorney for the railroad and City Attorney Percy V. Long will argue upon the matter. On June 30 the board of supervisors passed a resolution instructing the Board of Public Works to tear up the switch which connects the Post street line with the tracks on Market street before July 1. It was announced yesterday that the Board of Works had arranged to obey the resolution and is using of this the United Railroads appealed immediately to the court to prevent the carrying out of the order.

Original Franchise

The United Railroads contend that by virtue of a franchise which was originally granted to A. W. Ross Jr. and Company, it is entitled to maintain the switch connecting the terminal of the Post street line with the track of the Central line on Market street. The city claims that the words "inter section of Post and Market streets" have been construed by the track company in a different light than is intended, and that the railroad company is not entitled to a continuous right of way from Post street to the ferry building.

GEORGE W. AUSTIN SAYS IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Geo. W. Austin in commenting on the success he has had as agent for the loaning of money on realty security says: "One fact has been conclusively established by the results attained in my loaning department which is that it pays to advertise, especially when one advertises judiciously and attractively. But after the very best advertisement is the fact that the fully confirmed by the printer's ink are fully in demonstration of the acts which follow. "While it may seem remarkable to some the less a fact I have clients come to my office attracted by my advertisements who, though strangers have been so favorably impressed after a few minutes talk with those in charge of my loan department that they have shown their confidence by leaving with my office their checks for various amounts to be turned over to those persons who are agreed to exact a mortgage or trust deed for the sum agreed upon. In not a few instances these strangers have come from other parts of the state and outside of the state and they have returned to their homes after depositing with me their checks. In due time the notes and mortgages coming to them have been executed and I have forarded them by express to their proper recipients. Many thousands of dollars have been handled by my loan department in this manner. Wherefore I feel warranted in proudly affirming that it pays to advertise especially if the acts following are confirmatory of the advertised claims."

SOCIAL ACTIVITY TOO GREAT IN COLLEGE

CHICAGO, July 3.—The tendency to over emphasize the social side of university life is criticized by President Judson of the University of Chicago in a report on the condition of the university made public yesterday. "The problem before a great number of American universities today is the excessive social distractions on the one hand and the declining intellectual activity in order to provide larger attainment on the other," says Professor Judson. "The attempt to grow a great number of social activities accounts for the lack of intellectual life of the students. I am convinced that a new attitude toward this must grow up in the colleges if they are to render their best services to society."

Big Baby Contest at Idora Park Theater

Favorites to Be Judged By Photographs Thrown on the Screen. Unique Method That Will Prove Popular Hit.

A unique and novel idea in the way of a baby contest for babies under five years of age is being held at the Idora Park Theater which is creating widespread interest. The pictures of the contestants are mounted and flashed upon the theater curtain and a vote with each admission ticket to the Motion Picture Show. It is unnecessary to state that this contest will be on its merits as it is connected with Idora Park.

The contest is bound to be a great success due to the fact that the contestants are not obliged to bring their babies or go to any expense as it will be entirely by photograph. Those wishing to enter this contest send in photos of their babies at once. Photos will be taken good care of and returned after the contest which closes September 14, 1909. This contest will not alone decide the prettiest babies. They will also be awarded valuable prizes donated by the leading merchants of Oakland such as a piano from Eilers Music House to the winner, a dresser and chiffonier from the John Breuner Company to the second, a jewelry box from J. Heeger, a chafin dish from the Pierce Hardware Company, a toilet set from Bowman, a hand painted leather table cover from Howard Scott, a child's coat from Abrahamsons and other prizes too numerous to mention. The number of votes contestants receive will be exhibited at entrance of the theater.

Little Hostess Entertains Her Friends at Party



MARION KLEE

A very delightful party was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Slight in East Oakland in honor of Marion Klee of Hayward on her tenth birthday. The afternoon was spent in playing games and opening prize packages. The table decorations were pink and white. Among these present were: Marjaret Thorp, Helen Weaver, Kathleen Du Bon, Irene Rodgers, Dewey Law, Lillian Rodgers, Leslie Rodgers, Josephine Lombard, Marion Klee, Claire Pertz, Annie Boardman.

SHARP TEMPLOR VISITS SANTA BARBARA AT NIGHT

SANTA BARBARA, Cal. July 3.—A sharp earthquake shock of short duration, apparently from north to south, was felt in this city and vicinity shortly after 11 o'clock last night. No damage was done.

POSTOFFICE AND CONTENTS BURNED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Chief Inspector Johnston received word today that the entire contents of the postoffice at Amadeo Lassen county, had been destroyed by fire yesterday morning with the exception of three registered letters.

SPEND THE FOURTH AT BYRON HOT SPRINGS

A delightful quiet place away from the noise of the city to spend the Fourth. Park \$2.50 round trip rate, a pleasing environment and one of California's best hotels.

IF YOU ENJOY

a good cigar—then El Carmel clear Havana Cigars will please you. All dealers.

AMUSEMENTS

OAKLAND

Orpheum

12th and Clay Sts.

Sunset Phone Oakland 711 Home Phone A3533

WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY MATINEE JULY 4

MATINEE EVERY DAY

A WONDERFUL NEW SHOW!

NOTE—This show, we believe, is the best balanced, most attractive and altogether pleasing vaudeville show the Orpheum Company has ever sent to this theater.

JOSEPH HART'S

The Futurity Winner

Edmund Day's Realistic One Act Racing Drama Showing an Actual Race.

JAMES THORNTON

The Favorite Author of "When You Were Sweet Sixteen," in SONGS AND SAYINGS

CAMILLE TRIO

Comedy Horizontal Bar Performers

Gladys—CLARKE & BERGMAN—Henry

In Comedy, Song and Dance "THE CHAUFFEUR AND THE MAID"

ELIZABETH MURRAY

Singer of Irish and Negro Character Songs

Warren, Lyon & Meyers

In Their Comedy Sketch with Music "WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE"

SISTERS GASCH

World's Premier Lady Gymnasts

ADELAIDE

The Dainty American Dancer and Her Dancing Four, in THE BILL POSTER'S DREAM

NEW ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES

PRICES—Evenings 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seats, \$1. Matinee (except Sundays and Holidays), 10c, 25c, 50c.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

July 5-6-7

MACDONOUGH THEATRE

Charles Frohman Presents

MARIE DORO

In W. J. Locke's Comedy

"The Morals of Marcus"

With a Brilliant Supporting Company

Just as Given in New York

YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE

TODAY—Matinee and Night

LAST TWO TIMES of the Big Double Bill

"The First Born" and "David Garrick"

Endre House—25c and 50c—All Performances

Commencing Tomorrow Matinee

And All Next Week

David Belasco's Famous Romantic War Play

"THE HEART OF MARYLAND"

With a Stupendous Production and Notable Cast

BROADWAY THEATRE

AT 12TH ST.

GUY C. SMITH, Manager.

MATINEE TODAY AND TONIGHT—LAST TIMES OR

WITH LANDERS STEVENS as Mephisto in "FAUST"

Matinees Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday

NEXT PALS NEXT WEEK

Comique—Strongheart

IDORA

"The Park Beautiful," Oakland

THE GREATEST PROGRAM ever presented on the Pacific Coast.

ERLINGER AND HIS BAND

51—Distinguished Musicians—61

BERT MORPHY—"The man who sings to beat the band"

THE PETERSON BROTHERS—World's Greatest Gymnasts

YERXA—"The Marvel"

X L T Ranch Wild West Show

Funny Clowns

Fireworks will not be permitted on the grounds

IDORA PARK THEATER

Prize Baby Contest

By Photograph

Beginning June 28th Closes Sept. 14th

Enter your baby and send us photo. We'll show it on theater curtain.

Up-to-date Motion Pictures

One vote for contest with each 5c admission

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR MONEY INVESTED.

July 4, 1909, 25

Baker Electrics

THE WORLD'S STANDARD

are built especially to suit the exacting requirements of those discriminating men and women who want the best. In mechanical construction, low cost of maintenance, ease of operation, interchangeability and long mileage radius on one charge of the batteries, they are superior to every other electric. Telephone us for a demonstration.

Western Electric Vehicle Co.

JOHN MITCHELL and WILLIAM GARDINER.

206 Telegraph Avenue. 1389 Broadway.

Oakland 3036—Telephones—Home A-2677.

4th OF JULY

Rates to

YOSEMITE VALLEY

AND RETURN

\$21.65

See Mariposa Big Trees.

Two daily trains from Oakland—8:53 a. m. and 11:35 p. m.

For further information see

Southern Pacific Company

G. T. FORSYTH, D. F. & P. Agt. W. F. HOLTOM, C. P. & T. Agt.

Corner Thirteenth and Franklin sts., Oakland.

Phones—Oakland 543 or Home A-2543.

The Great Klamath Country

THE PLACE WHERE THINGS GROW

An excellent opportunity to secure a home under government irrigation. Where a man of small means can make a fortune in a few years.

If you are interested come to

306 San Pablo Avenue

next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, where you can hear all about the country and see 150 fine views illustrating its beauties and advantages.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR MONEY INVESTED.

"The moderate use of all good things is healthful, helpful temperance. In your selection of good things get the best."

We Recommend the Copo d'Oro Brand OF WINES

It's a brand you can tie your faith to. It's pure and wholesome, strength inducing, health promoting, physique building, each cup is a veritable "cup of gold."

It's the Pure Food Beverage that the invalid and convalescent need for restoration of digestion, appetite and normal nerve condition, and it's what the robust in health need to keep the health machinery in perfect working order. A glass of wine with your meals is far better than a glass of ice water. Good wine aids, ice water retards, digestion. To meet these conditions fairly and satisfactorily we recommend to you our

COPO D'ORO VINTAGES

The Winedale Co.

373-375 Thirteenth Street

Opposite Southern Pacific Narrow Gauge Depot

Phones—Oakland 99, A-1999.

**CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS
FOR MONEY INVESTED**

When Walter Magee
Meets Walter Hobart;
What Will Happen?

THE KNAVE

Late Uncle George
Bromley Will Be
Missed in Bohemia

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Are we to have a real tragedy in the very heart of our social life? Of course, there is a fake tragedy every few days. The papers start something in the way of a duel every now and then, but all in a josh. It is part of the merry life to put over a duel every time there is a falling out or a cross word.

But now some serious people are watching with apprehensive eyes Walter Hobart, gayest of the gay, as he races up and down at break-neck speed in his automobile. None so free, none so favored by fortune and bright smiles as he. And yet the apprehensive glances follow him as he goes flitting from flower to flower.

They say Nemesis is on his track. From beyond the horizon has come a menace. The thunder head with the lightning in it is said to have arisen just beyond "the far blue hills," where his romance lies.

Walter Magee is an athletic youth of an athletic family. And it is told that he has declared his full intention to pull Walter Hobart's nose.

Now all the world of fashion knows that Walter Hobart took Frank Carolan by the ears. He is muscular and in condition. No one hits the polo ball with more daring hand or more accurate stroke. He is in training all the time.

Walter Magee—the other Walter—is not in training all the time. But he has a punch up his sleeve. He knows how to put that punch over in most approved fistic fashion. And so the gossips tell with bated breath the threat that he has made to pull Walter Hobart's nose. Woof! That should make heroics for all society's summer season, and if these two strong men meet "may I be there to see."

Turning from scenes of war to things of peace, how beautiful was the ending of Uncle George Bromley and what a wondrous life was brought to a close when he at last closed his tired eyes. Think of a man at 87 years sitting down and telling as he told in his splendid book that he had no regret that riches and honors had not come to him. He had lived to the full the love of his fellow men, and for the rest he had no care. The great lines of Halleck never fitted so well above any other grave:

"None knew thee but to love thee;
None named thee but to praise."

Uncle George never grew old. His steps clogged. His eyes dimmed. But ever his heart, his desire, was for the young and the joys of youth. Up to the time he was forced into bed he always sought in his loved Bohemian Club the tables where the young men were. Always he was welcome there. And ever he made a jest of age.

One night just after the great fire when all the clubs but one were burned away Uncle George came into the Cosmos Club, that had thrown open to club-land its hospitable arms. At a merry table they called upon the man of 89 for a talk.

"Cheer up; cheer up, my friends," said he. "Stand with me for the rebuilding, the re-creation of our beloved city. To be sure I have lost what I had, but I am ready now to begin all over again. It is hard on the weak and aged, but for us this disaster spells opportunity. I have helped build the city once. I am ready to help build it again. My sturdy shoulder is once more against the wheel. With steady hand I grasp the laboring oar.

"There are those who say that old age is the thing to be aimed for. Not so for me. They say that had I lived a cool, calm, conservative life I might expect to reach a serene decrepitude. That has never been my part. My motto ever has been: 'A short life and a merry one.' I have crowded into my few years all of earth's happiness that I could gather. I give to the others the long following years. I glory in the few days that have been all mine own.

"So, up again and at 'em! We cannot live forever as we are. Make again a city of splendor and of pleasuring. Improve the traditions. Add joy on joy until all the world shall stand at gaze. Bear up the old fellows. Put a prop under them. Ours the task to make the glorious city live again."

I don't do the great man half justice. His were far higher and nobler words than these my memory gives me. Under it all was the laugh—the quip with age and fate. Of course he knew his end could not be far away. But he was a grand figure, standing there on the wreck and jumble of catastrophe, defying decrepitude, uttering the splendid words of encouragement and uplifting.

It was only last Christmas at a family party that when the home company carried him off a little after midnight, he said with the gleam of the old mischief in his eyes:

"You must have had a glorious time."

"Of course we did. But why do you say so?"

"Because you had it all so early. It takes me till a later hour to have all the fun."

And when his old-time generous friend, Raphael Weill, started for Europe only a few weeks ago, Uncle George insisted on rising from the bed that chained him, and he went down to shake the hand of Raphael in a last good-bye. That is a tribute of friendship only possible to the stoutest heart and the most generous mind.

Men of millions, men of achievement come and go. They pass and their places are taken. But the pedestal on which stood the apostle of geniality is vacant now, and vacant it must remain.

It was amusing to see our political amateurs seek-

ing a candidate for Mayor. Really, these chaps do not know the first principles. Their gaze at last fixed and their hopes centered on Marshall Hale—a fine fellow and a good citizen.

But do you suppose that Marshall Hale could afford to accept that nomination under the conditions now prevailing? These dreaming amateurs ought to have known in the first instance that Hale Brothers cater particularly to the trade of the laboring man. They not only cater to that trade but they catch it. They make a notable success on those lines.

And now could anybody but a dreaming political amateur suppose that Marshall Hale would imperil that trade by going up against P. H. McCarthy in the oncoming contest? Of course he would not accept that foolish nomination. So they chose Byron Mauzy, who used to sell pianos in Oakland and who now sells pianos in San Francisco. We have had a fiddler Mayor, and a poet Mayor—now we are offered a piano tuner Mayor. Strike up the band!

With all the good things that Jack Tait and George Jones have put over at the Cliff House, there still comes the feeling that these great hosts haven't been given just the place their genius or the possibilities of the situation deserve. Surely there is no site anywhere equal to that overhanging the western sea. Certainly no man knows better how to cater to a company than Jack Tait.

The new Cliff House is well arranged and for the most part well decorated. It is light and festive and attractive. The crowds will throng there. It will again become the most notable sight-seeing feature of the westward pilgrimage.

But we all feel that the situation has not been risen to. That site demands something more than the square box that Reed brothers erected there for the Sutro estate. It is not the thing the men who made the Call building and the Fairmont would have done if they could have been left alone.

When the first Cliff House burned the Examiner sent around to the architects and got suggestions for a new Cliff House. Some of those designs were wonders of architecture. They brought out the best genius of the west. Any one of three or four would, in time, have become as famous as the Parthenon or Notre Dame.

But on top of these suggestions Adolph Sutro polluted the crag with that Germanesque excrescence that everybody was glad to see destroyed. Now the Sutro heirs have gone to the other extreme and erected a structure that is meaningless, even if it does not offend.

However, Tait and Jones are sure to make the place famous and successful—but think what they could have done if the Reeds, or Willis Polk, or Clarence Ward had been given full swing to make a world-wondering pile upon that incomparable steep.

J. Pierpont Morgan, the great Wall street financier, who is coming to this city next fall en route home from Alaska to visit the William H. Crocker and Bishop William Ford Nichols and to inspect the site on Nob Hill for the proposed Episcopal Church Cathedral, for which he has given \$100,000 as part of a \$500,000 fund that is to be raised, made many personal friends in San Francisco when he was here nine years ago in attendance upon the Episcopal Church Convention. With those he is chummy, like the Crockers, he enjoys good after-dinner stories. One of his favorite yarns concerns a former Episcopal bishop of Vermont and his nephew, who was sent west and placed in charge of a church in Iowa when it was a young State. After three years' hard work in his parish the nephew went east to visit his church dignitary relative. The latter was an old bachelor. The nephew was talking one evening about conditions in Iowa and how the State had a graduated tax on bachelors.

"Now, uncle," continued the nephew, "if you lived there, you being over 50 years of age, you would have to pay a bachelor's tax of \$200 a year."

"Well, it would be worth it," was the quick and somewhat crusty reply.

Bishop Doane of the Albany (N. Y.) Episcopal diocese is a close friend of Morgan's and was the latter's guest while both were on this coast nine years ago. He will be with Morgan on this trip, too. The bishop, who affects the English cleric's style of dress, knickerbockers and coat and hat to match, desires when he dies to be buried in a crypt in the cathedral at Albany. His friends, including Morgan, accordingly several years ago sought legal advice on the subject and were advised, owing to the charter provision of the city of Albany prohibiting interments within the city limits, to ask the legislature to pass a special bill on the subject. It did so and here is how Morgan, with great delight, tells of the ludicrous "break" made by some either humorous or precedent-bound legislator in drawing up the measure, a break heartily appreciated to this day by all who know of it, save the servient, Tory-appearing bishop. The bill had the usual whereases and resolves in explaining what was wanted and why it should provide for the burial of the party mentioned in the way he desired. The closing paragraph of the bill read as follows:

"Resolved, That this bill take effect immediately."

According to some of Morgan's San Francisco friends the king of finance says the story, in all its details, is absolutely true and happened about twelve years ago.

It may be cause for surprise to hear a majority of

the local bankers express the opinion that Jacob H. Schiff, the head of the New York banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., outranks Morgan in both the extent and success of his banking operations. E. H. Harriman, the railroad wizard, has Schiff as one of his chief financial props. Schiff, in addition, handles through Sir Ernest Cassell of London all of the investments King Edward VII has in United States railroads and industrials. Part of these investments consists of a large block of Southern Pacific common stock and Union Pacific 4 per cent blanket bonds. In 1907, when Union Pacific common was placed on a 10 per cent dividend basis and Southern Pacific on a 6 per cent basis, it is said Schiff and Harriman cleared up for King Edward a couple of million dollars. Schiff and Cassell are behind a great many millions of the Japanese war loans made during the war with Russia. To the general public on the other hand it would appear that if Morgan is not a greater financial power than Mr. Schiff he is certainly as great. He is the backer of James J. Hill, the great railroad rival of Harriman. He has financed many other railroad systems in the country and is the money king behind the great steel trust and, with the Guggenheims, supports the Smelters Securities Company, commonly called the smelter trust.

By the way Morgan, who is an able art connoisseur and who has a valuable and extensive gallery of paintings by many of the best masters, would like to purchase from the William H. Crocker's Millet's celebrated painting, "The Man With the Hoe." It was from the painting, with its remarkable tone, technique and impressiveness, that Edwin Markham got the idea for his famous poem of the same name. The Crocker a number of years ago bought this art work in Paris for a sum said to have been \$15,000. They will not part with it for any amount of money. During the fire of April, 1906, it was cut out of its frame when it was seen that the Crocker home on California street was doomed and taken to a temporary place of safety. Later on it was placed in the Crocker bank's safe deposit vaults, where it is at present. The Morgan offer to buy the painting is the seventh the Crockers have received from different people in this country and Europe since it came into their possession. The Crockers say it will never leave California.

The exhibition of posters in the tapestry room of the St. Francis was a distinct disappointment. It was far from being a credit to art reputation of the town. It was held under the auspices of the Portola festival committee, which offered a prize of \$100 in gold for the best poster to be used in advertising the festival all over the world. The work of two newspaper artists was easily and far ahead of the remaining 158 posters on exhibition. Their work was of a high order. One of the artists, Randolph Borough, got the prize. Virgil Nahl's production was a close second. In strength, admirable technique and coloring the remainder of the exhibits were woefully lacking, running the gamut from the billboard variety of art to absolute stupidity of what art expression and appropriateness really means. It is but charitable to say that probably the amount of the prize did not tempt many artists in town who can really do good work. If that was not the case, then good artists are scarce in this neck of the woods. Borough's poster, with its dark Spanish beauty, her red flowers, grace of motion, is animated and full of the carnival spirit. Miss Virgilia Bogue, the queen-elect of the festival, approves of the choice. The figure has some of her dash and beauty. Others tried to portray her beautiful face and in visiting the exhibition she saw herself in a hideous variety, a sight so ludicrous that she and her friends could hardly restrain laughter provokingly contagious. Even the judges in examining some of the productions quietly remarked that it was unconceivable how they happened to be formally sent in. They concluded they were sent either on "nerve" or as a joke, either form of the dilemma being equally bad.

Society women are discussing the testimony of Mrs. Howard Gould in her recent divorce suit in New York to the effect that she required \$10,000 a month or \$120,000 a year in order to live decently as befits a lady of fashion. Their exchange of opinions naturally gives rise to the question of how much money a woman can spend. The reply is:

"First, show us the woman."

They assert there are Katherine Goulds and Hetty Greens, the spendthrifts and the misers. What would bring joy to Mrs. Gould would create misery in the thrifty soul of Hetty Green. The talent of one is to waste and the ability of the other is to save. Few women, these local society women say, can figure out how much money a woman can spend. The great majority have never had a chance to find out. Perhaps it is just as well since the genuine supreme ecstasy of extravagance is, they state, to buy something you don't need when you cannot possibly afford it. But Mrs. Gould is not the only woman of extravagant tastes. Miss Giulia Morosini, the New York girl of prominence, is called to mind. She says that she cannot dress well on less than \$200,000 a year. It is common report she spent half that amount for gowns for the horse show one year. Local society leaders say that how she did it only the dressmakers know and they won't tell. Mrs. Russell

Sage is another big spender of money. It is said that her husband earned \$3,000 a day, and she has been giving money away at the rate of \$5,000 per day, going him \$2,000 better. In one year she donated \$14,000,000 to charity. At the death of her husband, Mrs. Sage was represented to be worth \$100,000,000. The Gould family controls \$80,000,000, while Hetty Green's fortune is estimated at \$60,000,000. Nowhere in the United States do men and women spend money on the scale they do in New York and no woman west of New York pretends to spend the money on dress that Mrs. Gould and Miss Morosini have done. Evidence in the divorce suit showed that Howard Gould's annual income was \$750,000. Only two men in California have a yearly income of that amount or larger. They are Henry E. Huntington of Los Angeles and Isaiah W. Hellman, the banker of this city. The former is a divorced man and the latter a widower. A favorite woman relative of one of these men said the other day while discussing the Gould trial: "There is altogether too much attention paid to clothes. A woman who makes gaudy clothes and dazzling jewels help out her appearance must be afraid to trust to the graces God has given her. A woman whose only thought is clothes generally makes a poor wife."

The famous "boy mayor" of Milwaukee, Sherburn M. Becker, who is visiting the city, is a good "mixer" and is making a lot of friends. His term of office expired at the end of 1907 when he was 29 years old. He is an ardent lover of boxing contests. When mayor, he allowed 10-round fights. James Coffroth had him at the Hyland and Cross fight a week ago yesterday and persuaded him to remain in town to witness the Papke-Ketchel fight tomorrow. The other night he tried to have the two latter fighters, who are bitter enemies and not in speaking terms, shake hands. A rumpus nearly resulted from his good intentions. Becker says he can see no objection to boxing encounters provided brutality is not allowed. Roosevelt and Admiral Evans, he says, encouraged boxing contests in the navy and they are still permitted. While mayor of Milwaukee he saw no ill consequences from the 10-round fights.

"As a matter of fact," he proceeded, "there were a less number of knockouts in Milwaukee during my two years as mayor than was the case during the same period of time in the gymnasium connected with the school of theology at Harvard University."

Two former San Francisco railroad officials now living in New York are making a great success as officials of the Smelter Trust, which is dominated by the Guggenheims. They are S. W. Eccles and William Sproule. The former is second vice-president and general manager with a salary of \$40,000 a year. Sproule is general traffic manager at \$30,000 per annum. The latter, who married shortly before the fire the daughter of Mrs. Veronica Baird, has just purchased near the corner of Forty-third street and Madison avenue in New York a beautiful home. It is a three-story brown stone front mansion. Mrs. Sproule is worth half a million in her own right, she being one of the heirs of the Baird estate of this city. Recently in addition to his other duties Sproule was made by the Guggenheims president of their coal and iron companies in Virginia. He is also to have charge of traffic matters in Alaska when the Guggenheims and J. Pierpont Morgan develop their mines in the Copper river country. In September he and Eccles, together with W. H. Barcroft of Salt Lake and several Chicago and Philadelphia people, will go to Idaho for a month's hunting, they owning jointly a large game preserve there, close to the Yellowstone park.

Dodie Valencia, the pretty, trim and familiar figure for a number of years in the tenderloin district, whom Jimmie Dunphy, one of three heirs to the \$2,000,000 estate left by his father, married at Redwood City about ten days ago, is interested in another rich estate besides that of her newly-acquired husband. She has a child, which her mother is taking care of in this city. In a suit brought before Probate Judge Coffey she claims that the late David Jennings Baird was the father of the child and acknowledged it before numerous witnesses. Baird's estate is variously estimated to be worth all the way between \$600,000 and \$1,000,000. Baird's mother, Mrs. Veronica Baird, claims the estate. Baird died last November and Dodie Valencia-Dunphy claims she had two common law marriages with him in 1905 and 1906, one in Montreal and one in New York. She is not seeking part of the estate as a widow, however. Her lawyers think it easier to prove that Baird acknowledged the child in question than to prove her marriage. If the court finds that Baird acknowledged the child as his, it will get the entire estate. In that case, it is then planned for the mother to bring suit for a widow's share by proving her eastern common law marriage. As against her child, it will be a friendly suit. Baird is said to have got his middle name of Jennings because the Bairds are related to the Jennings stock which claims as its own that redoubtable presidential chaser of Nebraska, William Jennings Bryan. Dunphy, Dodie's new husband, gets an income of \$1,000 a month but as he has been spending twice that much during the past two years essaying the role of a "good fellow," he is heavily in debt. His matrimonial venture ends the old dream of a wealthy, unmarried woman in society who was in hopes of marrying Dunphy, it is said, after his

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marriage to Edith M. Dunphy was annulled several months ago. Dunphy now seeks to have his latest marriage annulled on the ground that he was drunk when it took place.

Society in this city and Monterey was neither shocked nor surprised to hear that the Emile A. Bruguieres had quarreled and parted and that the wife was quietly suing for a divorce at Salinas. Plenty of clubmen in town allege that if Vesta Shortridge Bruguieres, the wife, had no other cause for divorce she could find a good one in the manner in which Bruguieres left California en route to join his mother in Europe. Quite a number of people of both sexes in society are gossiping to the effect that he had company on the limited train as far as New York. A handsome girl known as "Mysterious Louise" is said to have been on the same train. She stopped over in New York. Louise has a good many friends among the young and artistic set of local clubdom. Mrs. Bruguieres is shortly to get her divorce and whether true or not there is lots of talk in society that a year from the day of the divorce she in all probability will become the wife of a rich young man in town, Joseph L. Eastland. Eastland's brother is very happily married to a Miss Wagner and it is said the young bachelor, Joe, anxious to attain a similar position. Mrs. Eastland and her sister, Mrs. J. J. Moore, have long been considered two of the best dressed and prettiest women in San Francisco. The late Major Rathbone, a competent judge, once pronounced Mrs. Moore the most beautiful woman in society. That was when she was Mrs. T. Avery McCarthy. She got a divorce from McCarthy and then married her present husband.

Mrs. Robert Montgomery is back from the east and once more installed in a suite of rooms at the St. Francis. She and her husband, who prefers Nevada to San Francisco life, are among the fortunate ones who got rich in Nevada during the past seven or eight years. They had an interest in the Montgomery-Shoshone mine in Nevada and were as poor as Job's turkey prior to that time. Charles M. Schwab, the multi-millionaire of New York and owner of the Union Iron Works in this city, wanted to buy the Montgomery-Shoshone. His agent got Montgomery to agree to sell his interest for \$250,000. When the wife heard of the matter she read the riot act to her husband and upset the deal by refusing to sign the papers, she being a part owner with her husband. Schwab's agent stormed and fumed, but without avail. Schwab was finally compelled to give them \$500,000 for their joint interest and the wife, as purse keeper, has been taking very good care of the snug fortune. Her efforts at social distinction have come to naught and she has many worthy friends who tell her to let society alone. "Bob" Montgomery, the husband, detests a dress suit and is never so happy as when among his mining cronies of the old days. In this connection it can be said Schwab found the mine a losing venture in the long run. He lost money in all his mining ventures in Nevada, a striking contrast to his success as one of Andrew Carnegie's lieutenants years ago and his subsequent success as a steel magnate and ship builder.

The farewell dinner at the French Club the other night to Michel Weil, the dashing young nephew of Raphael Weil, the well known merchant prince and clubman, was a rare treat. Young Weil is a Frenchman just of age, who is returning home to enter the army and do his duty as a soldier for the prescribed period of time. About thirty of the young bloods of San Francisco were seated at the banquet board, which literally groaned with its burden of good things to eat and drink. The cost per plate is said to have been \$15 and at midnight, several hours after dinner, delectable punch in an immense cut-glass bowl made the banqueters as merry and gay as larks. Young Weil, the guest of honor, set the pace of merriment and good cheer. Four different nationalities were represented at the feast—French, American, German and English. As the story runs, all present had a neck and neck race with the eatables, doing full justice to a full course dinner of tempting viands. But when it came to showing a capacity for drinks of all kinds the gay young fellows of German extraction were the first to succumb, a happy indication said the young Gaul in jest of the present day superiority of the Frenchman over the Teuton. A rollicking song or two brought the pleasant affair to an end in the small hours of the morning.

The placing of \$2,000,000 of fire insurance on the contents and buildings of the Stanford University has given some fat commissions to thirty or forty insurance brokers. The latter, by the way, have an association now. It was organized after the big fire and has a membership of 500. The admission fee is \$100. The brokers do not make as much money now as before April 12th, 1906, when commissions ranged from 30 to 35 per cent. Today they get 15 per cent for one year's insurance on all buildings. For three years' insurance on dwellings the commission is 25 per cent. On country property they get 15 per cent while in the small towns 10 per cent is allowed, five of which goes to the resident agent. Of all these 500 brokers, it is said only thirty of them make fine salaries. These thirty control the bulk of the brokerage business and each average from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a month. These men have been in the business a long time, are hustlers and have hundreds of friends and a most extensive acquaintanceship. Half of the remaining 470 brokers are said to average \$200 a month and the other half consider themselves doing well when their commissions range per month from \$100 to \$150. In addition to smaller commissions than before the fire, the brokers have another drawback in their business which did not exist prior to April, 1906. Taking a lesson from the catastrophe, the insurance companies are greatly limiting the amount of insurance they will ac-

cept in any given district of the city. Once a company has reached its given amount in any locality, it will not take any more risks no matter how good they may be. By this kind of policy, the volume of insurance is naturally lessened.

A new edict is out about dancing.

A couple of dancing masters here, who are just back from the Milwaukee meeting of the International Association, Masters of Dancing, say that that body decided to abolish the Merry Widow style of waltzing. Owing to its popularity as a ball room dance it may require some months to discard it, but go it must insist these arbiters of what is best in the realm of Terpsichore. According to them, the old-fashioned waltz is still the leading dance and will always remain in vogue. The Merry Widow waltz is really more of a two-step than a waltz, say these experts, and for this reason soon will begin to lose favor, as practically all of the dancing teachers in the United States are not advocating any longer the two-step style of round dancing. At the eastern convention there were selected as the official dances for the ensuing year, "The Novelty," "Arch Gavotte" and "The Royal." They are to be taught everywhere. These new dances embrace a combination of steps between the slow waltz and the minuet and have been adopted mainly for their gracefulness. The returned delegates further state that with each year the style of dance is getting back more to the old minuet form of our grandmothers and as a result within a short while the twostep will go out of favor for good.

There is a split in the whisky camp.

The "blended whisky" men and the "straight whisky" distillers and wholesalers here as well as elsewhere throughout the country are still pulling in different directions on the question of the federal pure food laws. The latter coterie have the stamp of government approval while the former crowd have not and want the other side to assist them in getting what they consider reasonable and just protection under the pure food laws. The "blend" men insist that modern whisky decoctions of "straight" goods with neutral spirits and other reducers make up the modern gentleman's drink and that mixed whiskies are constantly growing in popularity. They will have it that to the refined taste of today the old straight whisky that came from the distillers new and raw would appear to be rough. There were giants in those days of outdoor life, however, they say, and if the shade of Daniel Boone and other historic whisky makers and drinkers should recross the Styx and get a taste of the mild whisky of today they would probably be thoroughly disgusted, but the makers are forced to remove the old sharp twang and high flavors to compete with the fine taste of what is now the gentleman's new drink. The blenders are continuing their bitter fight against the drastic enforcement of the pure food laws on this account.

Speaking of whisky, the members of the unmarried officers' mess at the Presidio and other military reservations are blessing Secretary of War Dickinson. Army officers' messes, which exist at most military forts for the convenience of unmarried officers who band together for economical subsistence, are the object of attack by temperance organizations. It is alleged that wines and liquors are dispensed at these messes in violation of the law which prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages within the limits of a military reservation. On the other hand, it is said that there is comparatively little drinking at such places, as there are members of the messes who are teetotalers. The drinking is only such as officers individually desire and pay for. Secretary Dickinson has refused to interfere in this matter. He considers, so say army people here, that the anti-canteen law does not apply to the officers' messes any more than it does to members of an officer's family in their home. So there will be no orders as regulations issued from the war department interfering with the messes. What the temperance people will do next, now that the Secretary of War has declared himself, remains to be seen. In the meanwhile the mess officers are delighted with the status quo.

Frank A. Leach, who holds the responsible position with Uncle Sam as director of the mint, has given a set interview to Morrow, the well-known Washington correspondent, which is attracting favorable comment both here and in the large eastern cities. He is quoted in part as follows:

"When Mr. Bryan made his first campaign for President in 1896 the gold product of the year was valued at \$53,000,000. The yield of gold throughout the world in 1908 seems to have been \$427,000,000."

"Do you look for large discoveries of gold in the future?"

"It is not safe to indulge in prophecy," Mr. Leach replied. "Even with the mines already in operation, the world's annual production in my opinion will soon reach a value of \$500,000,000. Nevada promises well for the future and still remains the best field for the prospector in the states near the Pacific Coast. There are vast regions in Alaska, Canada and Africa which have not been explored. Able mining engineers are at work in Russia. Intelligent and vigorous investigations are being made in the Philippines. We are in an age that is truly golden and human energy, daring and skill, spurred by the hope of large rewards, may find rich deposits of ore almost any day."

"What will happen when the world's production of gold amounts to \$500,000,000 a year?"

"A great many men will become rich," Mr. Leach answered.

"Will the poor receive any benefit?"

"Certainly. The poor man is better off in a country where wealth is increasing than in a country where wealth is diminishing. Gold, dug from the earth, almost immediately becomes money. The more gold, there-

fore, the greater the volume of money. And when money is good and abundant enterprises multiply and labor receives steady work and good wages."

Some fine railroad officials plums are soon to fall on this coast owing to the approaching completion of Gould's Western Pacific overland railroad. President Jeffery of the Western Pacific and Denver, Rio Grande system, who is one of George J. Gould's righthand men in New York, and A. C. Ridgeway of Denver, general manager of the Denver & Rio Grande system, will make the appointments. It is said the programme will be to have either W. S. Martin of Denver or Ernest Stenger of Salt Lake come here as general manager. W. J. Shotwell, at present the local general agent of the Gould lines and a director of the Western Pacific, will undoubtedly be made general freight agent and Frank A. Wadleigh brought out from the Denver & Rio Grande road as general passenger agent. They will each have an assistant and there is also to be a general superintendent with three assistants. Several hundred clerks will also be selected for the various traffic, operating and executive offices. Shotwell is looked upon as one of the coming big traffic men with Gould system and it will not be a surprise if he is eventually made general traffic manager with a general freight agent and a general passenger agent under him. Talk about Bert A. Worthington being brought out here as general manager appears unfounded. He is enjoying \$25,000 a year as receiver for Gould's Wheeling & Lake Erie road, and is high in the councils of Gould's eastern lines. Gould took Worthington away from the Harriman system after he had climbed from a Sacramento clerkship to the position of assistant director of operation and maintenance of all the Harriman roads under Julius Kruttschnitt at Chicago. His younger brother now has that position.

The day of the "tin" or "picnic" soldier, as some people have thoughtlessly or maliciously characterized the militiaman in days gone by, are over forever. The militia of the several states under the provisions of the Dick law passed by Congress is now subject to the same regulations as the regular soldiers and is supplied with the same clothing and equipment. The militiamen are now provided with the Springfield rifle which has a muzzle velocity of 2,700 feet per second and a penetrating force as power through 58 inches of wood. The gun has a range of 5,000 yards and the men are being taught to hit a target at 2,000 yards. Part of the militia of this state is to consist of sixteen companies of coast artillery. Four companies are already in existence and four more are soon to be organized. Most of the companies will be located near the bay of San Francisco. After the quota of coast artillery is filled, the formation of a crack infantry regiment in this city will be commenced. The last legislature appropriated \$420,000 to build an armory for it and the artillery companies and a citizens' committee has raised \$135,000 towards a site. It expects to raise \$200,000 for that purpose. Two sites are being discussed. Governor Gillett and Adjutant-General Lauck have decided to send a team of marksmen from the militia to the competitive school of the regulars and state troops at Camp Perry in Ohio late in the summer, the same has been done during the past two or three years. Colonel D. A. Smith of the Fifth Regiment will have charge of selecting the team to go east. It will be chosen from the winners of local competitive shooting contests in different parts of the state. Colonel Smith will also take the selected team east, as he did last year.

A bomb dropped into the Democratic camp could not have caused more confusion and even consternation than did the primary law decision of the Supreme Court. Heretofore Gavin McNab has been able to take advantage of the situation which at some stage of every campaign develops, and unite under one banner, which was the ensign of the McNab, all the disaffected and discordant elements of the different political organizations. In this manner a fusion was effected by which the McNab Democrats usually secured a good share, if not a majority, of the patronage offices and for years, with but few exceptions, have dominated the Board of Supervisors.

By reason of his success in this line of political warfare McNab was styled by some an opportunist, but he was more than that, for he must have combined the qualities of both general and diplomatist to bring together and subsequently lead in action these many discordant elements which in the political game are usually a most sensitive, unreasonable and impracticable lot.

But the decision of the Supreme Court would seem to have rendered McNab's usual line of tactics impossible. Under it the only element remaining for him to fuse with is the Democratic rump which has been not only his enemy, but the victim of his caustic epigrams for several years. That the Scotchman should do business with the accumulation of Democratic soreheads whom he was wont to call the "amalgamated bums" does not look probable, but McNab is a politician and already there are indications that the local Democrats may rally under one standard in the current canvass.

There is no longer any doubt, if such ever existed, that Dr. T. B. W. Leland, the present Coroner, will be the nominee of the regular Democratic machine for Mayor. Ralph McLeran was nominated by the rump convention of bolters but Leland will make a political monkey of him at the primary.

One of the conditions that will contribute to the fusion of the Democratic factions is the ardent desire of Tom Hickey to re-elect Billy Hynes, the monologist and warbler of things alleged to be humors, to the office of Public Administrator. The law firm of Cullinan, Hickey & Company have financially benefited by the pap that goes with the attorneyship of this office and do not like to lose the fat revenues they have enjoyed, hence the

strenuous efforts to get the sweet singer as many votes as possible and to efface all disharmony in the Democratic party.

The decision of the Supreme Court relative to the primary law played havoc with the ticket nominated by the Union Labor party. About two-thirds of the nominees of this machine were found to be ineligible. Its ticket being all shot to pieces the leaders are now trying to patch up a new slate.

The local Republican party, or machine, as its enemies call it, is in fine shape for the campaign that is before it. It represents more than one-half of the registered vote of the city, 66 per cent of which has designated its party affiliation as Republican. There is an opposing faction calling itself the Municipal League of Republican Clubs, but because of its recent antics in anticipating the wishes of the people to be expressed at the direct primary by nominating a ticket in convention, the movement is now regarded as a joke.

The ticket selected by this rump is a weak one and it is not expected that Mauzy, its candidate for Mayor, will get as many votes at the primary as will Grauman, the theatrical man, who is running for his personal entertainment and for advertising purposes.

The regulars will probably go into the primary with a general understanding as to the candidates they favor, but will, of course, accept the outcome of the preliminary election as the will of the electors of the party and proceed to the canvass for the general election in accordance with the popular instruction expressed at the primary polls.

The opposing faction will be expected to proceed in the same spirit. If it be deflected at the primary it will probably line up for the regular ticket as indorsed at the preliminary contest.

William Crocker will have no opposition at the primary other than that of Mauzy and Grauman, which is not expected to be effective or even material. The indications are that Fred Eggers, former Supervisor, will be the organization's preference for Sheriff. There does not seem to be a disposition on the part of the regulars to indorse any of the nominees of the rump convention. Should this sentiment obtain even John McDougald, the candidate of the opposition for Treasurer, will be obliged to go into the primary and take chances with the rump. There is a very strong disposition among the regular Republicans to put up an absolutely new and clean ticket for municipal offices and do away with the present irresponsible hybrid administration. There is a popular demand among the electors for an administration with a fixed and definite responsibility, such as can be had only through party organization.

The Republican County Committee will meet next Wednesday and provide the preliminary details of the campaign, such as an apportionment for delegates to the convention that will formulate the party platform. The regulars have a majority control of the local governing body and there will be no effective opposition at the meeting.

The downtown committee of business and professional men who are expected to take an active interest in the Republican campaign for a safe and sound municipal administration, it is now said, will materialize early this week. There have been many false alarms in respect to the birth of this movement to advance San Francisco's municipal and material prosperity, but the event is assured for the current week and possibly the formal announcement will be made on Tuesday.

San Francisco has indeed been both honored and flattered by the selection of her distinguished citizen, William H. Langdon, as a member of the Executive Council of the American Civic Alliance with headquarters in New York. The President of this organization is N. Lafayette Savay and its Treasurer, Henry Clews, the New York banker. Among the purposes of this league is "to create a school for citizenship, statesmanship and diplomacy, as well as a great non-partisan tribunal of intelligence and conscience, which shall raise its aegis over our dear land, eventually, it is hoped, supplanting partisanship by patriotism and reason."

It will indeed be a proud day for San Francisco when her District Attorney retires from office and dons his breast-plate as a statesman and diplomat. Some additional idea of the crusade upon which "Old Muley" has entered may be gathered from this further declaration by the Alliance:

"The Alliance is limited to four thousand representative citizens, whose record is clean and deserving of public confidence and esteem, but its membership is not designed to be merely a Roll of Honor; it is a serious organized effort to remedy the existing political evils by supplementing this government of the people with a non-partisan civic body which shall be representative of the best intellect and conscience of the nation. Such body will be the channel through which the wisdom and experience of the ablest will be placed at the service of the nation to the end that our government may fulfill the purposes for which it was founded."

This would indicate that Langdon has undertaken no small stunt. The magnitude of his undertaking may account, in a measure, for his not being a candidate for re-nomination to the office of District Attorney. At one time Langdon was direct and emphatic in his statements that Hency would not be a candidate for District Attorney, and when the latter announced his political ambition, Langdon was much displeased and for a while seemed to suffer from that dire political complaint—sourball.

Langdon's friends tell me that he still cherishes an ambition to be Governor of California and will be a candidate for that office in the next State campaign. Having a large private fortune, acquired by marriage, of course Langdon can well afford to indulge in these little political eccentricities.

THE KNAVE

POLLY PRY AND THE SMART SET



MISS VALMA HARDY.



MISS ELMA NELSON.

By POLLY PRY

Monday night was a gala one for the theaters. It spelled society with a booming capital. They overflowed the plush of the Macdonough and jammed the Liberty to the foyer's farthest wall. There were no hungry gaps to chill the players' heart. The Blue Book list was exhausted. The a, b, c's of the social domain were there and the x, y, z's sandwiched themselves in as usual. Social propinquity is dear to the climbers' heart.

The ilk of light diversion lent the occasion their scintillation as the stars do a moonlight night. Do no mistake, however. By that I mean socially. For by their trappings you would scarcely know them. I speak generally. There are those who are always caparisoned regally, the fit and proper for the things elect. They wear their swagger clothes as naturally as their cuticle. They assume them as a thing of course. But with the other many it hasn't become a graceful habit. They save the swagger frocks for a greater killing. They argue that once swallowed in a high backed seat nothing counts but the rucking. And so the smart style of our first night audiences look moth-eaten.

In New York and San Francisco on big theater nights, the audience's dressing is one of the high lights of the picture. In the splendid manner of their apparel they are as gay and brilliant as a bed of blooming petunias. A woman in a shirt waist is quickly classified as a lady's maid attending on miladi's tickets and a man sans tuxedo is of unknown quantity and dubious quality. So fixed is this latter rule that a season or two ago the financial potentates fumed and sputtered and set about to find some mode of differentiating them from the tradesfolk and business hirelings. The banker sat cheek by jowl with a sixty-dollar-a-month-man, and for the life of you you couldn't tell a-cither from el-ither.

Cornelius Vanderbilt struck on brass buttons and another of the clan suggested an aesthetic dull brown for the cloth of the social gentleman. But the purpose proved awry. The effort has since rested on its oars and dapper black holds its own. And that it does to a male member of a London, New York or San Francisco audience. The ladies likewise swish most fashionable habiliments. The appearance is kaleidoscopic and good to look upon.

CRITICISM FOR OAKLAND AUDIENCE

Not so our Oakland fashionable audience. We are not yet arrived. In spite of our wealth, in spite of our progress, in spite of any or all other

favoring appurtenances, when it comes to a fashionable "first night" we look decidedly out at the elbows and down at the heels.

With us proper dressing is an event, not a custom.

On Monday night at Elko men slouched in in unpressed business togs and ladies looked as if they were out on discount shopping tours.

One fashionable matron of spilling avoidpools wore a black and white trotter suit that has been pressed into every conceivable sort of service. Another topped off an elaborate coiffure with a hat adorned with the bedraggled plumage of ten consecutive seasons. White wash waists were as evident as programs and whew! the stench of gasoline! My proximity seemed soaked in it.

Nor was the general tone improved by the tardy entrance of the usual belated cacklers. These, with no more thought than lilies, hustled down the aisles after the rise of the curtain, sprawled over the already seated and by the flurry of uncloaking and the maddening click of haptins succeeded gloriously in stifling the first part of the play.

SOME POINTS ABOUT MRS. FISKE

Apropos of Mrs. Fiske I am reminded of certain remarks that floated through the foyer entre actos. A certain prominent social lion of enlarged ego who dotes on the pose hypercritical, deplored the coarse-toned slum voice of Mrs. Fiske's "Nell Sanders."

A young chubite lately returned from New York, seizing the button of his confidence, told him that it was laid due to her artificial teeth! She had just procured a new set and they had thus sadly impaired her vocal powers. Hal! Shades of dramatic art do be done by the "grin of dentistry." That voice of infinite resource.

It recalls to my mind what Ashton Stevens, premier critic, wrote of her on seeing her art for the first time. It was after her appearance as "Becky Sharp" at the Columbia Theater that Stevens, after pouring forth his paeans of praise for the marvel of her conception, and granting her a splendid white flame of genius, regretted the rasp in her voice. But when on the following evening he saw her "Tess," the "Tess" was a can never forget, and heard her dulcet tones, sweet as the lower tones of a flute, he was carried off his feet. He told us then in his inimitable style of the superb dimensions of her art.

SPARTAN COURAGE OF AN ACTOR

There was a pathetic incident of Monday night's performance that has just come to me from behind the footlights. W. T. Clark, whose Sid McGovern was a gem of realistic acting, played under the shock of a sudden sorrow. Just prior to the rise of the

curtain he received word of the death of his sister and was so overcome with grief that his co-workers feared for the success of his evening's performance. But he carried it through with Spartan courage and only after the curtain had been rung down on the bar-room scene and his part in the great photographic drama was done did he give his sorrow vent.

MATRIMONIAL POSSIBILITY

Young Warren English is with us again. Here is a matrimonial possibility to juggle with. Girls, just consider Warren. But you will have to nibble your efforts, for he is a globe-trotter and scarcely before you are aware of his coming he has gone with the silence of an Arab.

This special selen of the house of English is one of the bright particular successes of local nativity. A decade ago he was one of the Lotharios of mirth at the Berkeley university, where he studied mining engineering. After his graduation he left for Africa and from there extended his interests to various important mining centers until he has acquired a personal wealth that would gladden the heart of the most ambitious mammas. His business sagacity is keen as edge, so, girls, get in high speed. Don't let him slip through idle fingers.

SOCIAL EYES TRAIL THE QUEEN

Virgilia Bogue, queen of the coming Portola festival, proves the cynosure of all eyes wherever she takes. Her handsome self, I am told that at the Fairmont "tiffins" the social eyes trail her every movement. Whenever the folk-elect come within elbow touch of the buxum beauty their green eyes burrow for flaws. But the chosen beauty of the fete is as unmindful as a sparrow. On dit that the photographers are reaping a very harvest from the sale of her pictures.

It is told that she once inspired the Count Geoffrey d'Albans with the grande passion. This bit of French pseudo-nobility is well remembered by social San Francisco, who during his sojourn in consular circles he was given a rousing social reception. He was pampered and feted to a king's taste. He proved the usual parasite of his kind. Lately he has gotten himself into a peck of trouble in diplomatic circles and the French government has rubbed his little off the state. He is just the plainest sort of a little citizen, but San Francisco's smart set fails to see the joke.

THE FIERCE CRY OF FASHION

The women of 1909 have certainly carved a distinctive niche for themselves in the hall of fame. In the matter of things sartorial they have passed through ordeals that dwarf

the tortures of Salem with the serenity of Joan d'Arc.

They have sacrificed hair, figure and comfort to the fads of fashion. First the luxuriant tresses fell under the vogue of the marcel and have been frizzled and puffed and curled and diminished until by comparison Sis Hopkins' two meager pigstails look like an ad for a hirsute perfecta.

Next came the comedy of the year, the Lot Impossible. We must pass down in history as the triumphant wearers of the most astounding headgear of the centuries. They have been architectural monstrosities. By their alarming proportions feminine navigation has been led into a series of embarrassing contretemps. But we have managed without perturbation. Our countenances are as cool and clear as trout pools.

Then came the edict to become a feminine piece de resistance one must be lean, lank and hungry looking. Presto! we dieted, hammed, took the dry treatment, forewore bubbled stuffs and harnessed ourselves into corsets not on speaking terms with embonpoint. We looked like peeled willow wands and we were happy. So long as the necks were swathed in collars of Nadimova height all was well. But now comes the latest cry of fashion.

The high collar is banished to limbo and the smart frocks are cut with a Dutch neck. With bodies thin to attention and necks cadaverous in their leanness we are torn by a seriocomic dilemma. But consistent with the fashion we are peeling off the neck bands and giving the caricaturist another chance for lampoon.

At a tea given by a prominent Claremont lady a fortnight ago our social promoters put this latest wile to the test. It was a sight to squint the strongest optics. The young girls passed muster splendidly and the matrons of sweetly sufficient fleshiness were in their element. But for those whose figures suggest the geometric line, and for those who have let fashions come and fashions go but their feet go on forever, the trial was a sorry one. The scrawny necks were as beautifully aluring as a plucked turkey's and the obese ones rivaled a frau's goitre or put an unflattering accent on shame. The beefy chins fell in great undulations to the chest and there rested their cushions of plenty. But, nothing daunted, the lady of fatty parts is assiduously applying vinegar bandages while her lean sister is larding her neck with all manner of flesh foods.

MARRIED MAN'S LOVE FOR CHARMING BELLE

The club wags are perking up attentive ears to the busy tale that is

going the round anent a prominent Oakland man's devotion to a San Francisco belle of the topmost crust. That the man in the case already has his neck in the sacred noose adds piquancy to the tale. Of course it is a rumor, as all they have here is water and some milk. Fancy being in California near the Stanford famous vineyards and you can't get any wine without a doctor's prescription which costs you \$2. Great, isn't it? They had a barbeque here this month on this side and it is said the men went across the dry creek when they got thirsty, and it is said the Town Marshal was one of them and Judge Lindsay's boys also. Stanford is a beautiful place for women to attend. The drive out in the morning to attend the 8:15 classes is fine. With best wishes I am,

Just what the exclusive San Francisco dowager, who is sponsor for the girl's social state, thinks of the affair is not vouchsafed by the barvades. The wife of this latest obliquity is a prominent member of our most exclusive circles. Should the husband persist in his infatuation and the lovely wife be forced to the divorce court I'll prophesy pyrotechnics of a lively order.

WHERE IT IS HARD TO GET A DRINK

The following communication is self-explanatory:
117 Cowper St., Palo Alto, Calif.,
June 28, 1909.

My Dear Polly Pry—Polly, pretty Polly, what do you mean about giving Dr. Jordan such a roast as you did Sunday? "French dressing for Dr. Jordan!" Why, he is real nice and he is a great friend of the suffragettes, but doesn't like the name. When I presented myself at Stanford for permission to enter the classes of Political Science, History and Economics, I was told by that "Old Woman" when dressed up in his bishop robes with three velvet bands on his sleeves and his mortar-board cap and tassel! Registrar Elliot that I wasn't eligible because I hadn't put in four years in a high school in the states. Its equivalent did not count. So I went to the Doctor and told him what I wanted; that I was not working for a degree, only to broaden out, and he gave me permission to attend the lectures and classes. He is a real nice old gentleman, Polly, and he can talk, too, and is a good listener, and he never said one word about "fish."

He is an excellent politician as he gets all his bills through the legislature better than John W. Springer—that dressed up boy in Denver who is such a big snob and coward that he couldn't say if I was a qualified voter of Colorado or not in 1905 when I had been out of the town but 60 days and wrote him every day. No, he isn't like that. He is a great big jolly man and he likes to talk even one hour and a quarter at a time as he did in the chapel this spring to the women. And, Polly, he isn't a fair-weather friend like the dean in Denver. Since I last saw you in Denver—the morning after the stockmen's ball, many things have occur-

red, but I was glad to read about you being on the coast. I hope you are the same pretty Polly as of yore, and should you stroll down to this side of San Francisco creek be sure you don't get thirsty, as all they have here is water and some milk. Fancy being in California near the Stanford famous vineyards and you can't get any wine without a doctor's prescription which costs you \$2. Great, isn't it? They had a barbeque here this month on this side and it is said the men went across the dry creek when they got thirsty, and it is said the Town Marshal was one of them and Judge Lindsay's boys also. Stanford is a beautiful place for women to attend. The drive out in the morning to attend the 8:15 classes is fine. With best wishes I am,

Yours as ever,
EMMA KESSLER SWEET.

SOCIETY

"It's quite the thing nowadays to say, 'Oh, everybody's out of town now,' but can we truthfully say that when we go to the theater to see some attractive performance, and there meet over so many of our friends and find the house packed? Can we say it again if we go out to the Claremont Country Club tomorrow? There, from morning till night, all will be gaiety. There will be music of the best, flowers, bright decorations and feasting all day long.

All of the smart set that remains in Oakland will be there to participate in the festivities which custom has ordained that society should enjoy on the glorious Fourth.

Tents and Japanese umbrellas have been erected and the grounds as well as the interior of the Country Club will be ideally beautiful—a veritable fairyland. Weeks ago the tables for luncheon had been engaged and dinner parties arranged for Fourth.

Among those who will be seen at this attractive place tomorrow for luncheon will be the W. P. Johnsons, who are entertaining a party of ten.

The W. A. Barbours party will number four and the H. H. Sherwood's group will be a party of six friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chickering will entertain guests on will also the W. H. Morrison, and the Charles Parsons. Others to be in attendance will be the Edson Adams, the E. P. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. George de Galla and Mr. C. R. Weymouth. Fifty people in all have reserved luncheon seats.

The dinner, however, will be the affair that will call forth the greater crowd. Two hundred seats have been taken and all by our smartest people.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Prather and many more. In the evening there will be the grand ball, which will be the delight of the younger guests.

And so, after all, we are not socially dead—no, we are very much alive. Despite the fact that many of our well known people remain at home, not a day passes but some of them go away to the seaside, the springs, the Yosemite, or to the East or farther still, to Europe. Many are just taking little week-end trips, going to a different place each week. In these outings the private touring car is the most delightful means of conveyance.

For the friend who goes on a long journey, the thoughtful girl invariably has some tiny gift and often it tests her ingenuity to get something suitable to enclose, with a note, wishing one "bon voyage." A pretty pocket book, a bell pin, a fine handkerchief, a variety bag—any of these are so acceptable on a trip and will be so appreciated when the friend is speeding on her way far from home. And if the friend is a man, a good book is as safe as anything.

A MID-WEEK WEDDING.
A pretty wedding was performed on Wednesday afternoon, June 30, at the parsonage of the Centennial Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. G. M. Richmond officiating.

The contracting parties were Miss Cora Williams and Bonnie Van Dorn. The bride is an Oakland girl and has a host of friends on both sides of the bay. Mr. Van Dorn was formerly engaged in business in this city, but is now located in Palo Alto.

The wedding was a quiet affair, with only a few relatives and friends in attendance. Mrs. Charles Piper attended the bride as matron of honor and Charles Piper supported the bridegroom. The bride was prettily attired in a gown of a pretty shade of rose and her broadcloth was of dark blue.

After the ceremony the bridal party retired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Piper, 1212 Campbell street. The house had been appropriately decorated for the occasion, the entire color scheme being red carnations and white decorations. The party partook of a delicious wedding supper, where many congratulations and best wishes were expressed.

After the young people took their departure in an automobile for San Francisco, the central part of the State they will take up their residence in Palo Alto.

AT CASTELLA.
Among the prominent Oaklanders who are enjoying the picturesque scenery and delightful climate of the Sierra Nevada are Captain and Mrs. Martin Brigham.

They are comfortably established in a pretty summer home at Castella. Near country place where they entertain their friends and relatives. During the hunting season their guests are generally asked to enjoy the out-of-door sport that has so much charm for the enthusiastic hunter.

PICTURES TODAY.
Miss Elma Nelson, a fitted Berkeley girl, is popular in society on both sides of the bay.

Miss Valma Hardy, whose picture is presented today, is an attractive girl and a host of friends in Oakland and thereabouts.

DELIGHTFUL TRIP.
Mrs. F. J. Preble and her sons, Irving and Raymond Preble, have joined Captain Preble and will enjoy a most delightfully planned trip, visiting Burdick, Los Angeles and Portland and Seattle. Here they will spend the fall and see all the points of interest before leaving for their home in California.

(Continued on Page 31)

PERHAPS HE'LL SEND SOME MORE PETS HOME

A dinner is in progress at a first class hotel. Elegant toilets, splendid surroundings, and a service of the most perfect kind. Slowly, stiffly, like automata, the dining ladies and gentlemen proceed with their meal. The scene is undoubtedly very impressive, but oh, so sad! And the sparkle of jewels and silver and the gleam of porcelain, and the sense that fairly invites, begs, cries for a bright smile, a low, rippling laugh, or at least the deep, animated hum that makes life if otherwise lifeless where or there is a large gathering of people sitting at one or more of the long tables. And sometimes somebody does speak. One word or two. The lips hardly part. The other nods his head in terrific earnest. Then silence reigns supreme again.

A friend who has been in England once before, says that the English are never fully appreciated until too late. In his self, the first time he had entered a dining-room in London he looked around in surprise. Finally toward the end of the meal, he called to the waiter, "May I please be asked," does anybody ever laugh here?"

"Well," replied the waiter, "I am sorry to say that we have had complaints before. But not often, sir—not often."

A German in The London Mail

The campaign for the State good roads \$18,000,000 bonding proposition is about to be opened, as Governor Gillett will open it at Santa Barbara on Saturday next.

Nation's Commercial Welfare and Safety In Case of War Threatened Through the Lack of Merchant Ships, Says G. W. Dickie

The following is the text of the address delivered at the banquet of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, last Thursday night, by George W. Dickie of San Francisco on "The Influence of the Opening of the Panama Canal on the Future Shipbuilding of the Pacific Coast." It gives a clear insight to the present condition of shipbuilding on the Pacific Coast, the advantages which accrue to sections in which ships are built, the advisability of admitting home built vessels free into local ports, the necessity for a merchant marine and a number of other topics which will be read with interest by people interested in the commercial and industrial development of Oakland and, indeed, the Pacific Coast. His address follows:

"Just thirty-eight years ago tonight, I gave in San Francisco my first address on the shipbuilding industries on the Bay of San Francisco. The occasion was a reception given by the Mechanics' Institute to the then foremost shipbuilder of the United States, the late Mr. W. H. Webb who was also a large ship owner (a combination not possible in the present hard times for the shipbuilders). In that address I ventured to predict that within twenty-five years from that date, we would be building iron and steel ocean steamships on the Bay of San Francisco. The late Mr. I. M. Scott, who also addressed that meeting, took issue with me in regard to this prediction claiming that the conditions on the Pacific were such as would effectually prevent its fulfillment, and yet within the time I have named Mr. Scott, as chief and I as his second, were building not only the merchant ships I had in mind, but warships. Twenty-one vessels for the navy of the United States, costing something like forty-seven millions of dollars, have been built in the harbor of San Francisco.

Poorer But Wiser

"Mr. Webb had come out with two of the best ships he had to establish and maintain a trans-Pacific service

between this harbor and Australia. Mr. Webb, I understand, did this relying on a promise that Congress would provide some way by which this service could be maintained without loss. No government aid was forthcoming and, after a mainly struggle against adverse circumstances, Mr. Webb abandoned this service and retired a poorer and wiser man, to devote his old age and decreased fortune to the founding of an institution for the support of decayed shipbuilders, to which institution I have been thinking lately of applying for admission.

"When Mr. Webb was here struggling with his Australian steamship line, I got up a set of plans for him for a screw steamer, suited for the service and the best thing we could design at the time. Two of these were to be built if the government help should come, but, as it did not come, I finished up these plans for exhibition and sent them to the Mechanics' Fair then being held in the pavilion, that stood in Union Square.

Among the Curies

"The committee in charge of exhibits not being so wise on the subject of steamships as many of the members of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, very foolishly, I thought at the time, but prophetically wise as I think now, placed these plans for trans-Pacific steamship amongst the Japanese curiosities. Another Japanese curiosity, a bust of Beethoven, was placed above my pictures. One evening in walking through this exhibition, I got behind two young ladies who were looking with wrapt attention at these pictures. One observed to the other that she had no idea that the Japanese could produce such beautiful embroidery of ships. 'It is perfectly wonderful,' replied the other, and pointing to Beethoven exclaimed, 'and that is the bust of the man that did it.' Had these pictures not been destroyed in the great fire of 1906, they might have been preserved for the future Japanese who are evidently destined to control the ocean commerce of the Pacific, to exhibit to his contemporaries as a specimen of the crude ideas prevailing amongst the American people who occupied this fair land of California in 1872.

"Now, this brings me to what I am expected to talk to you about tonight—the effect that the opening of the Panama Canal is likely to have on the shipbuilding industries around the Bay of San Francisco.

Future Possibilities

"It does not seem to me possible, at the present time, to make any safe prediction as to what effect that event will produce on the shipbuilding industries. The shortest line from Panama to the Orient leaves the ocean altogether and lies east of San Francisco bay. This fact will bring many ships to our harbor, whose destination may be in Asia. Should oil become more generally used for fuel on ocean steamships, which is likely enough, then this would be a great stopping place for the ocean fleets that will use that great waterway. Under present conditions, however, urgent repairs, the doing of which could not be deferred, would be about all the work that would be done in San Francisco bay.

"The friends of American shipbuilding have for a long time tried to awaken interest enough in this country to insure some wise legislation that would make shipbuilding and ship-owning for ocean commerce a possibility in the near future. But the merchants and men of commerce have hitherto been so busy fixing up things in their backyards, struggling and fighting about the charges and discriminations made by the great carrier companies—who have filled these back yards with railroad tracks, platforms and freight sheds—that they have had no time to attend to what was going on at the front door. So careless have they been about the front entrance to this rich domain that it has been largely left to the use of strangers, while the family of the house has been content to get out and in at the back door.

Progress Slow

"There is no great city in the world, pretending to be commercial and situated with reference to the great lines of travel as the cities on this great bay, that have not, in the past twenty years, made more rapid progress than we have done. How is it that, having such a magnificent situation at the central front door in the western facade of this great country, we are content to do business in the back yard? Because the artificial conditions that prevail inland and which have been considered necessary for the development of the industries of the country, are in force only in the back yard, and do not exist outside the front-door. We have fostered and protected all the industries going on in the back yard, but any citizen that has ventured into business that took him outside of the front-door, has been left to shift for himself.

Things We Make

"Nevertheless, we have really had a good time in the back-yard, and have been very busy making things which were really only worth one dollar but which sold for two dollars in the back-yard, and so long as we could sell all

we made to each other, the system worked all right and we have felt very rich with all the things we make worth twice as much as they are in other countries.

"We have been so very busy in the back-yard and have so many clever contrivances for making things, that all the busy people with the help of those that are not busy, but look on and watch the busy people work, cannot use all the things that are made, and we are forced to try and sell them at the front-door, only there is a great deal of deep water between the front-door and the people who need these things.

Must Own Ships

"In order to reach those people with our products at all times safely, no matter what other nations may be doing, we must own the means of ocean transportation, and the people at the front-door must be helped to produce and operate the means of carrying on a great ocean commerce with the peoples that live beyond, just as the people in the back-yard have been helped to produce all the things we want to traffic in. It is very difficult to get these people in the back-yard, especially those in the back end, for we own a very deep lot, to realize the necessity of helping those at the front-door, because they forget that the conditions that have made their industries great and prosperous, have, at the same time, made ocean commerce impossible.

Merchant Marine

"In order that the Pacific coast and especially the great harbor of San Francisco may benefit from the opening in the near future of the great waterway between the two oceans, a way must be found to build up a merchant marine that will, in some measure, be able to bear the ocean commerce of this country. All sorts of schemes are being discussed in congress with this end in view, the latest being a bill that is to enable the ship owner to buy ships for the foreign trade from foreign ship yards and enroll and operate them under the American flag. I am afraid that even the final sacrifice of the American ship builder will not build up our merchant marine. It has failed in other countries and will fail here. A country that cannot build ships is not worthy to own them. Let me read an extract from a paper of mine read last month before the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco that bears directly on this subject:

"One recent event that must be deplored by all Americans who desire the upbuilding of our merchant shipping, is the transfer of the two largest American-built steamships in the trans-Atlantic trade, the Finland and Kronland of the Red Star line, from American to Belgian registry. This leaves, out of the great fleet plying between our Atlantic coast and Europe, only five steamships under the American flag, and four of these five steamers are subsidized for carrying our mails between New York and Southampton."

Need Protection

"This change of register of the Finland and Kronland, accompanied, as it is, by the frank explanation that its purpose is to secure the advantages of lower wages and cheaper maintenance under foreign colors, is another demonstration that the American merchant marine cannot maintain itself in foreign commerce without some vigorous and effective national protection and encouragement.

"If the few American ships that we now possess in the foreign trade are being transferred to foreign flags, it is manifest that the free-ship cure, so often and so persistently prescribed for the upbuilding of our merchant marine, is, as many of us have steadfastly maintained, a delusion unworthy the attention and serious consideration of practical men. This entire episode is but the logical sequel to the reply of the International Merchant Marine company to the congressional merchant marine commission a few years ago that American shipowners would not take foreign vessels and put them under the American flag, even if congress were to give them the opportunity.

Needs of Shipowner

"We need something more effective than free ships. The shipowner needs to be put in the position that will enable him to build his ships where he gets the business for his ships, when they are ready for it, and the American nation will have to do as other nations do or give up all efforts to secure an ocean commerce.

"If the approach of the time for the opening of the Panama canal will lead this nation to consider the condition into which we have allowed ourselves to drift with regard to our merchant marine, it will be a great event for every community, like this, which must look for its greatest development to ocean commerce.

Adds to Prosperity

"There are few industries that produce general prosperity in a community like ship building. The shipbuilder may not get rich. Generally he remains comparatively poor, but,

Kahns'

The Always Busy Store

Kahns'

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE

WHICH OFFERS YOU GREAT CHANCES FOR SAVING.



Now comes the biggest bargain carnival of the entire year—The Department Managers' Sale at The Always Busy Store. Extensive preparations have been in progress for months to make this year's sale better than its predecessors—to have it eclipse them all in value-giving. Not only will the remaining lines of summer goods be closed out at cost or less, but hundreds of special lots of desirable merchandise have been secured by our department chiefs to sell at really wonderful prices.

TUESDAY WILL BE THE FIRST BIG DAY
Our Forty Big Show Windows Tell The Money-Saving Story—
Take a Look at Them Today or Tomorrow

SEE

The Positively Amazing Values in Women's Suits, Dresses, Waists and Petticoats.
The Wonderful Values in Silk Fabrics—We Never Offered Bigger Money's Worth.
The Great Array of Bargains in Dress Goods—Wash Goods—White Fabrics—Linens—Domestics.
The Astonishing Price Cuts We Have Made on Dependable Shoes for Women and Children.
The Two Big Window Displays of Bargains in Men's Furnishing Goods.
The Interesting Values Displayed by Our Big China and Silverware Store.
The Extraordinary Bargains in Draperies—Hosiery—Underwear—And All the Other Goods We Handle.

Kahn Bros
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE
TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON STS., OAKLAND

If his business goes on, the community becomes rich and prosperous. The reason for this is the large proportion that the wages paid bears to the total value of the output. The cost of materials to the shipbuilder is usually about 40 per cent of the total outlay, while the wages paid amounts to 60 per cent. This varies, of course, with the character of the ship being built.

"Let me illustrate how this affects the prosperity and growth of a community by a comparison which occurs to me just at this minute. A sugar refiner buys, we will say, five millions of dollars' worth of raw sugar in the year. To refine this sugar and get it ready for the market costs him in wages about \$240,000, and he employs from 250 to 300 men, this supporting a community of about 1000 people. A shipbuilder buys \$5,000,000 worth of the materials required in his business of shipbuilding. To convert this into first class ship property for ocean commerce he must employ about 7000 men and pay out in wages for his year's work from \$5,500,000 to \$6,000,000, supporting a community numbering from 30,000 to 35,000 people. That is the reason why shipbuilding cities, when trade is good, are so prosperous and grow to such great proportions.

No Price Too Great

"It is worth while for any people to cultivate this business. All nations that aspire to maritime power cultivate it and consider no price too great to pay for it, and if we want our fair share of the growing commerce of the Pacific, we must be ready to pay as other nations are paying for it—not only in making it possible for the shipowner to operate his ships at a profit, but in providing every facility for the handling of ships and cargoes. There is a duty resting on this state in regard to the development of our own shipping interests.

California, on the bay of San Francisco, possesses the finest harbor on the western side of the American continent, central as to the state and central also as to the facilities for distribution. What has this state done to help her citizens to benefit by the great natural advantages we possess in a magnificent outlet to the great highway of commerce to all nations? The people of this state payable business, the management of carrying our products to market more than \$10,000,000, and nearly as much for bringing foreign products to us. Has it never occurred to our legislators and to the people who send them to the state capital to represent their interests that the building and operating of ship lines between our great harbor and the other great harbors of the world, where our products find a market, is a legitimate and honorable business, the management of which would add vastly to the prosperity of our cities and state and provide the means of support to a large part of our population? Legislation, of course, cannot put enterprise into our business people, but it can be wisely directed to the removal of obstacles that make such enterprises as depend on shipping impossible.

"If a California shipowner by proper help from our Federal government could build his vessel as cheaply here as the British or Japanese owner could build his, and could operate it as cheaply, then, in order that he might compete on an equal basis, the California ship must be relieved of the tax burdens with which she is now overladen. The taxation of sea-going vessels is so absurd that it is difficult to get those outside of shipping circles to realize that it is a fact.

"Not one cent either directly or indirectly of the taxes collected on the assessed value of sea going vessels can be expended for the protection or benefit of the property so taxed, while this property has to compete for existence with the merchantmen of all nations, on whom no such burden is laid. This much the shipowner ought to have as a simple act of justice. In no other state of the Union has the tax collector such a deadly grip on the throat of its shipping and this is why our large shipowners who can afford to have a small office in New York register their ships there and thus escape our taxes.

"When the rates for using the Panama canal come to be determined I trust that it will be seen to be to the advantage of this country that the rates for American ships should not be more than half those for other countries. This would only be just when this country has alone undertaken this great work and is providing all the funds for its completion. Such a course might help to build up a national marine, so much needed for safety as well as prosperity. Our people seem ready to pay without a murmur for a reasonable sized navy and they will send it all around the world to show that there is an American flag, but how many American ships in the ports visited saluted that flag? It is supposed that this navy was built to fight and I am sure it would do it with honor if called upon, but no one evidently expects that it will ever be called upon to do so. So we are content to have this spectacular navy go round the world to show our flag—quite a new sight in most countries, and we are willing to pay \$100,000,000 a year for it. Other nations have not been slow to observe that this costly war fleet of ours cannot go out of sight of our own shores without requiring the attendance of a fleet of foreign merchant vessels to keep it in fuel and other supplies. If it should be unfortunately called upon some day to do the thing it was built for, how could we prevent defeat for want of the means of supplying it with the useful fuel? No one tries to answer that question.

"Here is how Japan, through the Japanese Daily Mail, on behalf of her policy, answers it: The Japanese government has to choose one of two things, either it must have a special service of government transports and supply ships, or it must bring into existence a mercantile marine such as will provide transports at any moment. England has subsidized steamship companies whose vessels always hold themselves in readiness to act as transports. Besides there is the enormous number of vessels plying to and from all parts of the world under the English flag, and upon these she can draw in time of need, and Japan must in proportion to her war fleet, have her own merchant ships ready in case of need. Without the aid which her mercantile marine was able to furnish in 1904 and 1905, her war with Russia could never have been conducted to a successful issue.

"This may seem to be ridiculous generosity on the part of Manchester to the shipowner. But Manchester has had no cause to regret it, for the \$150,000,000 she spent to get to the sea is being rapidly refunded, and if you people know what is good for your town you will lose no time in doing likewise.

Should Have Advantages

"After such an act of justice, if we ever have the grace to do it, we might possibly be in such a frame of mind as would lead to something being done by way of encouragement to the building and owning of sea-going vessels at the port of Oakland, if you please. The American built ship costs more to build and operate than the ships of foreign nations with which she competes, and on that account she should have every advantage that her home port can give her. The American ship built on this bay should be made to feel, when she enters the Golden Gate, she is entering her own home, where she will not be required to pay for a berth, as if she were at a hotel instead of at home.

"I trust that when Oakland completes her plans for a great harbor, with water enough to berth trans-Pacific liners, that to all ships built and owned in California the docks of Oakland will be free. The great German seaports, such as Hamburg and Bremen, that have spent during the last twenty years not less than \$175,000,000 on their great harbor works, do this for their shipping, and it is no more than what has to be done by any community that seeks an extension of its commercial interests.

What Manchester Did

"Look at what was done by the city of Manchester, England, in order to build up an ocean commerce that would center in their own city. Although out of sight of the ocean, they built a waterway from their city to the sea at a stupendous cost. With magnificent docks in the heart of their town, one of the grandest engineering works of the last century. Many wise men thought that Manchester was inviting ruin by such a wild scheme. When the great work was ready for business, Manchester became still more 'foolish,' for in order to attract

the shipowner and his ships, the first notice given the shipowner, issued on April 2, 1894, begins in the following bold type, and without any qualifications, that, 'sea going merchant vessels arriving in Manchester will not be charged any ship dues, either inwards or outwards. If a vessel uses only the first section of the canal to Rancorn bridge she must pay dues as per schedule. If she goes beyond Rancorn to Latchford Locks she pays a lower rate than to Rancorn. While if she goes to Manchester she will not be charged any dues, and further if she is a sailing vessel and going to Manchester she will be towed from the mouth of the canal to her destination and back again free of charge.'

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Rates for U. S. Ships

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"The problem of the Japanese Mercantile Marine is, therefore, not so simple a thing as it looks and its future may be of much interest to us. It may be said that the Japanese government will not be able to continue the payment of so large bounties to the ships that are developing their trade on the Pacific, but I think that they will find out when it is too late that Japan can better afford to pay what is necessary to secure that trade than to be without it. In the Japan Daily Mail I find the following: 'The present expenditures on the navy is part of the nation's policy calling forth vehement criticism among the mercantile community at home and the nation's critics both at home and abroad. The encouragement given to shipping and shipbuilding is generally acknowledged as essential to development. The number of years required before these can be self-supporting and independent of subsidy can scarcely be estimated, the future alone can decide.' You see how different the spirit in Japan from that in our country and, unless we change, that spirit will give Japan the commerce of the Pacific. Japan will pay this year to her shipbuilders in building bounties and to her ship owners in subsidies, \$6,132,547. As an illustration, the builders of the Tokyo Maru, now running between Japan and this port, received as a building bounty from the Japanese government \$184,500, and the ship gets 20 cents per gross ton, that is about \$3000 per thousand miles steamed.

Of Interest to America

"How can we get our fair share in the Pacific ocean commerce? We must do as well by our shipbuilders and ship-owners as Japan or else step down and out."

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Cure Your Rheumatism

Costs Nothing to Try

Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Pain in the back, have been cured in the real meaning of the word, by a little Elinggia, Iodine of Potassium, Pepsin, Gualac Resin and Sarsaparilla. These remedies, in any reasonable amount with perfect safety, and the results have been found to be astonishing. It has been proven that this combination makes up the best rheumatism remedy in existence, having actually cured many stubborn cases of over 30 and 40 years standing—even in persons of old age.

The five ingredients mentioned above prepared with great accuracy, and skill not only in selecting the best material, have been put up in compressed tablet form, and are called "Gloria Tonic." If you suffer from any form of rheumatism, or any other ailment, or if you are in the blood and have Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Sciatica, this is the way to drive it out of your system in quick time. Test this great remedy for yourself free by sending for a trial package to John A. Smith, 5223 Smith Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. Send this notice with your name and address on a slip of paper and you will receive a trial package by return mail absolutely free. It is only in "Gloria Tonic" that you can get the above combination ready for use. For sale and recommended in Oakland by Owl Drug Co., Thirteenth and Broadway, Washington and Tenth Sts., 413 Thirteenth St., Sixteenth and San Pablo.

Onions Are Good for Bad Breath.

So a Schellhaas Bed

for that tired feeling. Corner Store, Eleventh St., at Franklin, Oakland.

Talks on Teeth

BY THE REX DENTAL CO., (Incorporated)

Sensational Evidence

You have followed day by day our "Talks on Teeth," and we know that you have more than once made up your mind to call and see us. Just at this time your skepticism about our making good our claims has kept you back. We now ask you to call and let us go into this method so thoroughly with you that, after having seen this work all doubts as to our ability to make good in this remarkable work will be dispelled from your mind.

If you are a man and you must appreciate what it means when a man or woman tells you either by letter or personally, what satisfaction they have gotten after months of experience, and testimony of this kind must be valuable to you if you are suffering with your teeth or have lost most of them. You can better afford to do without most anything in life rather than your teeth, for a day must come when you will feel when your body will not be as strong as it is today and, without teeth, you must realize that this fast feelings strength.

The testimony is before you, satisfy yourself of its genuineness by talking with these people, and then you must act as judge and jury.

"YOU WILL NOT REGRET IT."

My indignation is good, my health has improved, and no more regret having the Alveolar work—it is as close to Nature's teeth as possible. Wm. SNOW, 1015 N. Sutter St., Stockton, Cal.

THEY ARE NATURAL.

The Alveolar work is the nearest to white nature ever made. I can eat anything that I could with my natural teeth, and I have a mouthful of the Alveolar, that are the best ever.

WILLIS RICHMAN, Penner, Cal.

TREATMENT IS SATISFACTORY.

Since undergoing treatment at the Rex Dental Co., my teeth are giving me perfect satisfaction.

MRS. S. E. BENN, 316 15th St., Oakland.

ONE YEAR OF SATISFACTION.

My work was put in one year ago and I have never regretted having it done. On the contrary, I thank God that I was led to the Rex Dental Co. and their wonderful method.

ELLYRA M. LEE, 216 14th St., Oakland.

Call at any of our offices and let us explain to you in person the many great life-giving branches underlying this great Alveolar method.

Let us tell you what it is, what it will do in your individual case, what happens and comfort it will bring you (matters not how old you are), when you can sit at your own table and eat your food as the greatest member of your family does, with comfort. Your Alveolar method will not be embarrassed by your plate dropping down and naturally having to excuse yourself from your friends.

Will you do it? Why not today? Remember, our requirements are not severe. We only ask that you have two good teeth remaining in order that we may restore all of the missing ones—absolutely without a plate or bridge.

See these people who have had the Rex Dental Co. work done on their Alveolar Dentistry, and you will be convinced that your case is not hopeless. Your future health demands that you not delay.

Rex Dental Co.
DENTISTS
225 Pacific Bldg., 4th and Market Sts., S. F. OFFICE HOURS—8:30 to 5:30.
Sundays, 10 to 12.
BRANCH OFFICES:
Los Angeles, Oakland, Sacramento, Severance Bldg., Bacon Bldg., 1007 8th St.

Oakland proper's population 235,000.
Oakland's weekly bank clearing, \$1,000,000.
Oakland's assessed property valuation, \$103,500,000.

Oakland Has Spent \$25,000,000 in Three Years in Improvements

Greater Oakland population, 400,000.
Oakland's tributary business territory contains 500,000 population.
Oakland Harbor's commerce last twelve months 1,115,150 tons.

GREAT OUTLAY INDICATES GROWTH OF CITY

Factories Are Springing Up on Waterfront and Scores of New Homes Adorn Hill-sides

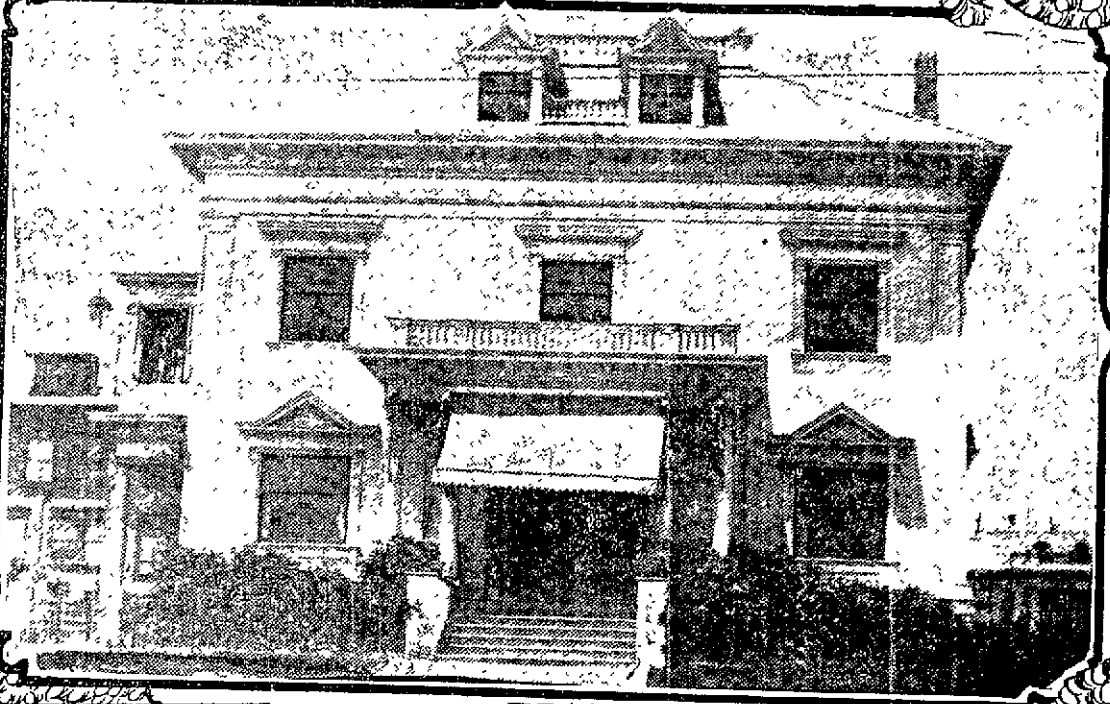
The outlay of approximately \$25,000,000 in new construction of private buildings in Oakland during the past three years, many millions more in public works and still other millions by semi-public corporations, will doubtless impress those readers of a thoughtful turn of mind that this city has made enormous progress. The total expenditures made in Oakland and its vicinity in improvements of all kinds would be difficult to even approximate correctly, but it unquestionably lies anywhere between \$35,000,000 and \$50,000,000. And in claiming that figure it is not necessary to go outside of the limits of the territory popularly described as the future Greater Oakland. It should be remembered that this vast sum of money has been spent, moreover, in absolutely new improvements, not in the restoration of something destroyed by fire and quake. And



RESIDENCE OF D. BALLARD ON LERIDA STREET EAST PIEDMONT HEIGHTS



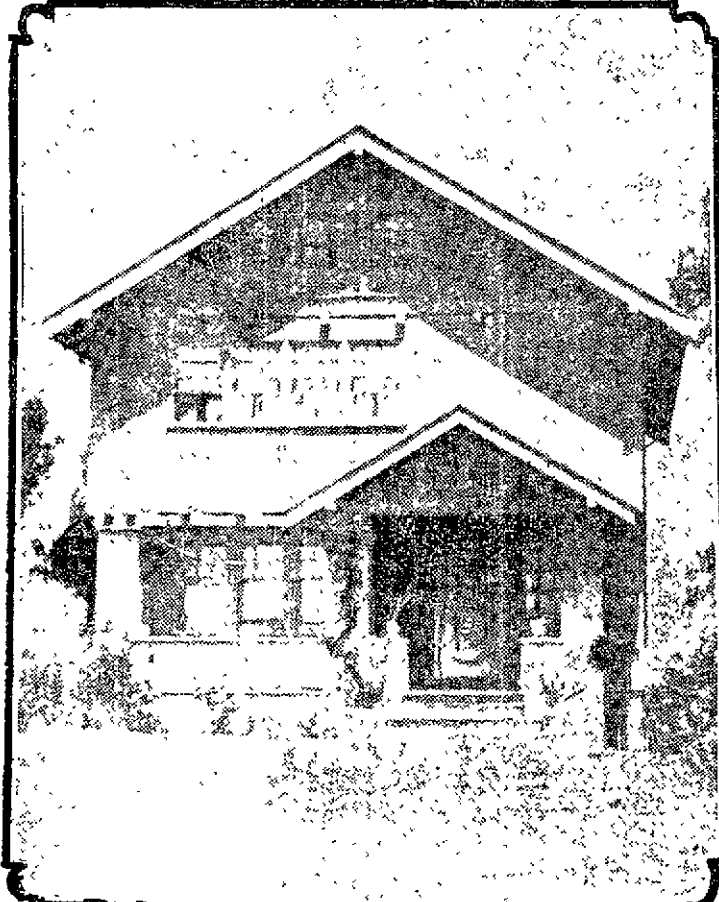
RESIDENCE BEING BUILT FOR R. F. GIBLE ON WAIN AVENUE



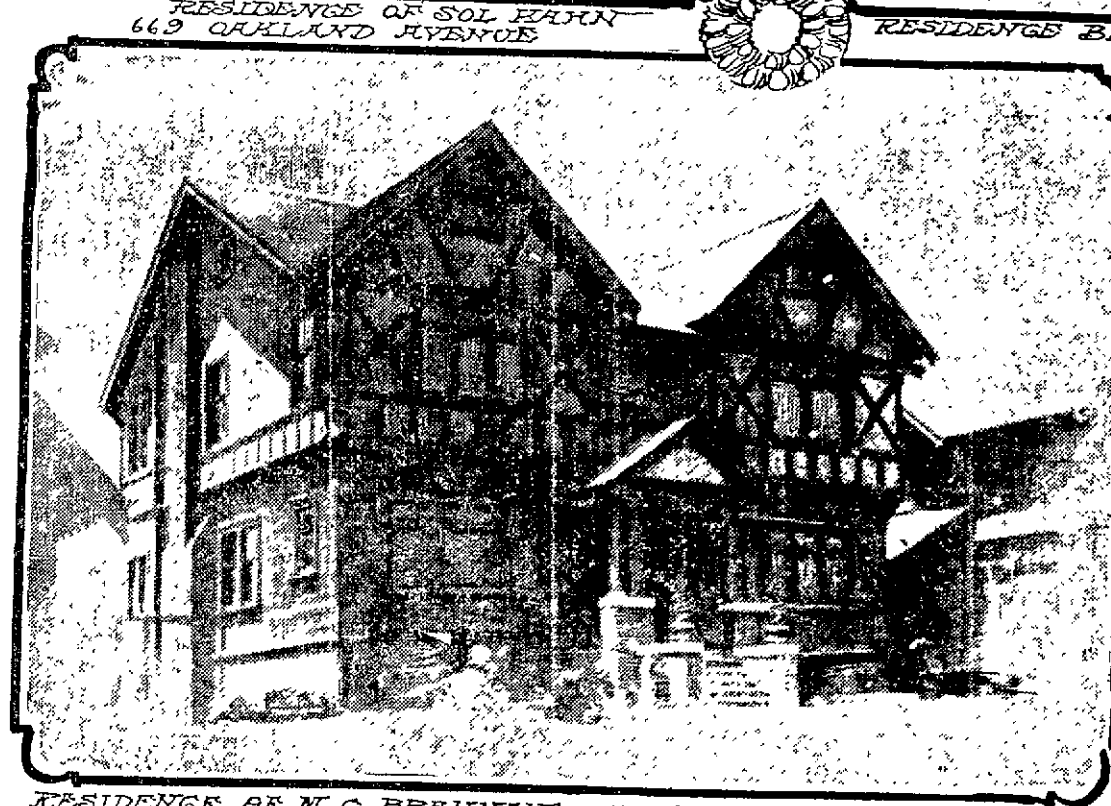
RESIDENCE OF SOL HAHN 619 OAKLAND AVENUE



RESIDENCE BEING BUILT FOR JOHN GRIPP LERIDA ST. EAST PIEDMONT HEIGHTS



MRS. G. R. ELLIOTT'S RESIDENCE ON REMINGTON AVE



RESIDENCE OF M. G. BRENNAN, 143 REMINGTON AVENUE

associated with it has been an unprecedented growth in permanent population and in business. In the light of this one plain, indisputable fact is it at all strange that property values in and around Oakland should have advanced or that there should be a demand for realty by wideawake and far-sighted outsiders who have money to invest and who are quick to comprehend the opportunities which exist here for profitable investment? The marvel of it all is that the effect has not been more widespread and more impressive. Perhaps we have not made the use of it which other communities which

are noteworthy for their intelligent seizure of every point of interest and vantage, however trifling it may be, to boost themselves. It is about time that we should overcome our modesty and proclaim from the housetops the extraordinary advantages of Oakland as a place for investment. While property values have advanced here from 50 to 300 per cent, possibly more, during the three years, according to location, comparisons with other cities possessing corresponding population and inferior commercial and industrial and business advantages show that realty of every kind, whether adapted strictly to

residence, business, industrial or commercial purposes here is immensely lower in market value here today. The unfortunate tendency on the part of Oakland property owners has been to depreciate the value of what they possess instead of appraising it at its true value. With all the advance that has been made in realty values here during the past three years, there is no city on the Pacific Coast where real estate is as cheap as it is in Oakland. The investor who has the courage to invest in it now is the man who will reap the big harvest that is now at hand, for within the next three or four years, there will be many millions spent here in permanent improvements of the most important character than has been spent in the past three years.

This year Oakland will have, among other events which will attract to it observing people from other parts of the state, a convention of the State Real Estate Dealers' Federation. It will have delegates from every real estate association organization in the state. The federation is composed of men who are experts in estimating the intrinsic value of private and public improvements, of business growth, of industrial and commercial developments, of the increase of population, and the expansion of settlement in their relations to realty. It is expected that the convention, which will sit for three days, August 12, 13 and 14, will be attended by at least 150 delegates, every one of whom will be eager to see and learn about the changes that have taken place here, others which are projected and their probable influence upon the future progress and prosperity of Oakland. Nothing will escape their attention. The members of the Oakland Real Estate Dealers' Association does not intend that anything shall be concealed from them. The city will be wide open for them. The local realty men mean that they shall see and learn everything about Oakland's progress, and progress that is worth seeing and knowing. Many of the delegates to that convention will probably be men who know of the changes which have taken place here during the past three years and of those which are in course of immediate development or projected for their unfolding in the near future, only through hearsay. To these men the present condition of Oakland and its environs and their future prospects will unquestionably be a revelation.

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OAKLAND REALTY IS IN DEMAND

Influence of Vast Improvements Projected Having a Good Effect

"Yes, sir, I like to talk about real estate—especially if it is Oakland real estate," said Wm. J. Layman, of the Layman Real Estate Company, "and I never have had more faith in the same than I have today, for never in the history of Oakland have so many real, solid, permanent improvements been under way and projected as at the present time."

"The resumption of the Key Route basin waterfront improvements in the West End, of wharves and docks is but another fulfillment of promised transportation development."

Realty Prices Sustained

"There is no reason why transpacific steamers should not dock on this side of the bay. There is no reason why a portion of the extensive river traffic of the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys should not come to this port, and it will come here, just so sure as accommodations are here to receive it. We have had now nearly two years of depression, but there has been no break in the values of Oakland real estate. True, there are many more properties on the market, giving the prospective purchaser a greater range of choice. I do not wish to be quoted, though, as desiring to bolster up exorbitant and fictitious values—these cannot maintain; but it is these many improvements that I have already referred to that are fortifying values. Our office has made several transactions this week, running into the five figures, the details of which will be given later. Rentals have been exceptionally good for this time of the year."

Demand for Dwellings

"The number of vacant properties in Oakland is decreasing rapidly. The demand for all sorts of dwellings that are in good condition continues brisk and at the present rate 90 per cent of the vacancies will have been filled within the next few months. Owners do not hesitate to run their property in the very best of condition, and as a result get better and more permanent tenants. Oakland offers unequalled opportunities to people who must have low rental. Several flat buildings have just been completed at Fourth Avenue and East

WESTERN PACIFIC RAILROAD DEPOTS

Building the Terminal Station at the End of the Mole—San Francisco Ferry Slip

During the past week the Western Pacific Railway Company applied for a permit to erect the two-story ferry depot in course of construction at the end of the company's mole on the north side of the entrance to the harbor. This is designated as the company's terminal station. The structure is to cost \$30,000. Rapid progress is being made on the concrete passenger depot building at the northeast corner of Washington and Third street, and on the freight distributing depot and two-story office building on the north side of Third street, extending from Harrison street to Alameda. The office building will house the train dispatchers and underneath the flooring of the upper story a maze of insulated telegraph wires has been laid. The walls of the depot are shielded with galvanized corrugated iron sheets.

A few days ago the representatives of the company applied to the San Francisco Harbor Commissioners for a ferry slip at the ferry building on or before September 1st. It was then announced that the Western Pacific ferry would begin operations at that date. But Chief Engineer Boyne has since announced that the announcement that the operation of the company's main line would begin on that date is premature, and denies positively that traffic will then be instituted. The Harbor Commissioners decided to give the company temporary use of the creek route ferry slip pending the construction of a permanent slip for the company's ferries at the seawall extension at the foot of Mission street.

Eleventh street, having all modern conveniences and were rented before completion at \$18 and \$20 per month.

High Class City of Homes

"On the other hand, this is a city of high class homes and the demand for rentable properties of this description is always good. That Oakland is competing strongly with other noted home cities of the State is shown by the following instance. A Kansas City man dropped into the office a few days ago desirous of renting a big, class home. In the course of the conversation he remarked that he had just visited Southern California cities, but had heard so much of Oakland's wonderful climate that he determined to live here a year before locating permanently anywhere."

RELIABLE INFORMATION FOR THE HOME SEEKER OR INVESTOR

Exchange

Beautiful 8 room house, modern in every detail; about 7 blocks from 14th and Broadway; exclusive residence district; nice terrace lot, good cement bulkhead; beautiful roses and lawns; will exchange for good ranch.

W. E. JOHNSON
1238 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Exchanging Property a Specialty

If you have property to exchange, city or country, list it with us. We do not list and then forget all about it, but go right to work and make your trade.

Schiveley Co.

1264 BROADWAY.

OUT OF WORK

out of funds, must sell my lot on which I have paid \$150, balance to be paid at \$7.50 per month; lot is 40x145, covered with cherry trees, macadamized streets, sewer and gas, close to depot; fine garden soil, will take \$75 for my equity.

BOX
13876 Tribune

APPLES

Yes! If you buy an orchard you will have plenty of them in a few years. **OUR PLAN.** Is this? We plant your orchard and care for it from one to seven years and credit the income on your purchase of the less costly class, a number being in process of construction at this time, ranging in value from \$6,000 to \$10,000.

The Rogue River Valley Orchards Co.
210-11 First Nat Bank Bldg., Oakland.
918-20 Phelan Bldg., S. F.

Stonehurst

S. P. LOCAL TERMINAL. The most beautiful tract in Alameda county. Fine trees on every lot. Sidewalks, macadamized streets, sewer, water, gas, etc. Local trains will be running in a few weeks. Tracks already laid. Take Hayward or San Leandro car. Tell conductor (ask you out in front of Mr. Stone's residence). Lots are going fast. Come out and see them before they are all gone.

Randall, Trowbridge & Wright Co.
Phone Oakland 2308. Exclusive Agents
1306 Broadway

READ THIS

Why buy property 40 minutes from Broad, way when you can get it in 10 minutes, and near Lake Merritt for as little, if not less, money? Everyone of the following places are not to exceed 10 minutes to Broadway. Here you are one lot 30x120 or 40x120, \$25 per foot, on 12th ave. near 30x120 and 30x120, both of them for \$1300. Another good lot 50x100, \$600 each. Within two minutes of the S. F. depot at 12th ave, 30x120, twice \$2500 each.

WESLEY DIXON
610 1/2 East 12th Street, East Oakland.

\$3000

FINE NEW RUSTIC COTTAGE

5 large rooms, large closets and high basement; extra well built; two blocks from 48th Key Route. Terms \$150 cash, balance \$50 per month.

Perkins-Smith Co.
Oakland 3590. 1 Telegraph ave.

BARGAINS

Two lots in Highland Terrace if taken soon. Two fine flats to exchange for store-room cottage. Cottage must be convenient to Franklin School.

BROWN & JACKSON
Successors to BROWN & OLSON
STEWART & BROWN, INC., Oakland.

FREE FREE

Anyone bringing in this advertisement and purchasing a piece of property either for cash or on terms we will give absolutely free a deed to a lot for each thousand dollars of the price of the property bought.

The Wolcott-Hough Co.
952 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

I HAVE 7 1/2 ACRES

suitable for factory site, level and close to water transportation on the Southern Pacific, within 5c fare of Oakland, for \$750 per acre.

Box 13880 Tribune

Stone Orchard

THE PARADISE OF ALAMEDA COUNTY.
Lots From \$400.00; Ten Per Cent Cash; \$5.00 a Month.

MUTUAL REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents.
Descriptive matter mailed on request.
Phone Oakland 7840. Home 3784.
481 Eleventh St., Oakland, Cal.

One-Half Acre Home

fruit trees, brand-new house of 5 rooms, modern throughout, fireplace, good water, dandy place to raise chickens; close to street cars and schools. In Melrose; easy terms.

Box
14249 Tribune

INSURANCE IS CASH

See us before placing your next line. We are now able to save you from 15 per cent to 25 per cent. We represent the best insurance companies.

Lewis & Mitchell Co.
308-9 First National Bank Building.

Telephone Oakland 262

Bryant & Derge

Real Estate and Insurance

1112 BROADWAY
Agents Springfield F. & M. Insurance Co.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

For \$500 Cash will build you a home according to your own plans and on lot of your own selection, total not to exceed \$5000.

J. A. Bright Company
1232 Broadway
Phone Oakland 214. Home A 2014

Taylor Bros. & Co.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.
1228 Broadway. A 3950.
Swiss Chalet \$4750

Brand new 2-story 7-room Swiss design, living room 12x24, large dining room, novelty in the reception hall, entrance feature, all down stairs paneled and beamed; many bracket and ceiling lights; 4 bedrooms; finest of plumbing; has east front; lot 55x100; surrounded by fine homes; one block from beach; car service, every possible modern convenience in and surrounding this property.

F. A. WILL

474 Tenth Street.
\$3000-\$2000 down, balance like rent, will buy this beautiful, new 5-room cottage with all modern conveniences; located on Thirtieth street. (763)
\$2000-\$2500 down, monthly payment like rent, will buy this modern, up-to-date 3-room cottage; located in growing section of this city, within 12 minutes of Twelfth and Broadway. Don't fail to see this property. (764)
\$1500-\$1000 down, will buy this 50x124 foot lot in Highland Park Terrace; 34x124 foot lot to add. (765)
\$1200-\$1000 down, not far out; select location for lots. The price of this lot is \$500 below the market price. (766)

F. A. WILL
474 Tenth St.

\$3.60 PER FOOT For Good Building Lots

7 have 40 lots located in Fitchburg and other joining the West in Pacific and between the Western Pacific and 12th street. This is convenient to the local, close to stores, schools, church, etc. This property is ripe for building purposes, can be had for as little as a price of \$3.60 per foot. Positively the best speculation in Oakland today. Will subdivide if desired.

D. F. MINNEY
422 Eleventh St., Just East of Broadway.

On Jackson St. and Only \$2000

Lot 25x75. Cottage 4 rooms. The lot's worth more money.

J. H. Macdonald & Company
1052 Broadway.

5 Room House For Sale

Splendid neighborhood, easy terms, convenient to cars and recently built. You'll like it.
Owner very anxious to sell and will consider almost any proposition.
PRICE, \$5,800.
(\$1400 cash, balance \$5 month.)

Frank K. Mott Co.
1060 Broadway, OAKLAND.
Phone Oakland 147

COLLEGE TOWN GROWING FAST

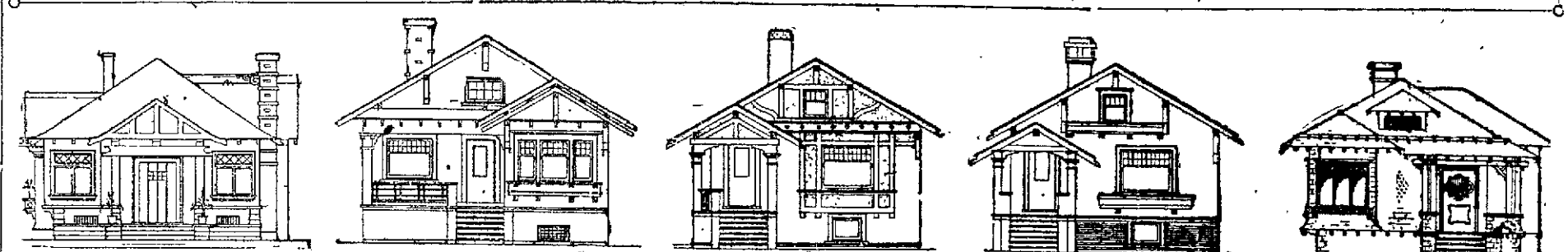
Many Costly Homes in Course of Construction--Berkeley Realty Active

BERKELEY, July 3.—The real estate market in Berkeley has maintained during the week the activity that was noted some months ago and dealers in Berkeley have expressed themselves as being confident of one of the most successful summer seasons that has ever been enjoyed in local real estate business.

Costly Home Building

The dominant feature of the realty market at present is the tendency of wealthy families to seek home places in Berkeley. A great number of these expensive and artistic mansions are nearing completion, and a number more are in the first stages of construction. Dealers report that in the Claremont district the price of land is keeping up at an advanced rate and that an unprecedented sale of real estate is being enjoyed in that section. Nearly all of the sales are of plots of land of an acre at the least, on

Elevation of Five Cottages Being Built On Melrose Heights from Designs by C. M. Cook, Architect, at a Cost of \$2000 Each.



which houses ranging in cost from \$8,000 to \$100,000 are being built. In the other hill districts of Berkeley a like activity is reported, although the residences that are being built in these localities are said to be more on the order of the expensive homes of the members of the local realty class, a number being in process of construction at this time, ranging in value from \$6,000 to \$10,000.

The former predictions of realty dealers and other business men of Berkeley that the city would grow rapidly in the direction of the hills is being fulfilled and it is a noticeable fact that out of every ten dwellings built in the hill sections, four or five are erected little farther into the eastern foothills than any previously built, the tendency being to venture farther into the undeveloped foothills to the east of Berkeley's center of population.

Sales in North Berkeley
In the tracts to the north of Berkeley, which have been recently opened and

placed on the market, a steady sale at advanced prices is reported. Although many of these tracts were opened but a few months ago with the price of lots at a nominal figure, those buyers who first secured property in that vicinity are now placing their purchases on a lively market at an advance of some 50 per cent over the cost.

First Permit Under Charter

The first building permit issued under the new Berkeley charter was granted Thursday when the Shattuck Hotel Association applied for a permit to build a live-story hotel at the corner of Shattuck avenue and Alameda Way. The permit was issued at an estimated cost of \$125,000, starting the office of the building inspector in the new fiscal year with one of the largest permits that has ever been issued from that office. The construction of the building has been commenced, and those interested in the project state that the hotel will be a reality by Christmas time and are con-

fident of accommodating guests by the first day of the new year at the latest. The structure will be of fire-proof up-to-date building.

New Buildings

A Wesley Mill has been granted a permit to build a two-story dwelling at the corner of Spruce and San Benito streets. The residence will contain seven rooms and will cost, in the neighborhood of \$2,800. It is of artistic design and will be one of the attractive homes of the section.
Ground has been broken for a two-story dwelling at the corner of Grove and Rose streets, to be owned by C. A. Cain. The residence will cost \$2,000.
An artistic bungalow is being built at the corner of California street and Alameda avenue. J. H. Olson will be the owner of the building. The structure will contain six rooms and will be one of the ornamental homes of that vicinity. The plans of the building have been drawn with a view to taking the most advantage possible of the slight eminence at that point, so that the residence will give a beautiful view of the entire sweep of the bay.
Another artistic residence that is now in process of construction is the two-story home that is being built by H. T. Haden at Stuart and Regent streets. The building will cost \$3,000. It will be finished in rustic and will contain nine large rooms. The plans of the structure have been drawn with a special view to securing large and airy rooms and very little waste room is the result of the admirable arrangement.

Other Building Permits
The following permits to build have been granted:
Lifelong concrete hotel building on southwest corner of Shattuck avenue and Alameda Way. Cost, \$125,000. Shattuck Hotel Association, owner.
Two-story 6-room dwelling at Grove and Rose streets. Cost, \$2,000. C. A. Cain, owner.
One-story, six-room dwelling at Alameda avenue and California street. Cost, \$2,000. J. H. Olson, owner.
One-story, five-room cottage at Shattuck avenue and Los Angeles street. Cost, \$2,350. Mrs. A. Schumacher, owner.
Two-story, seven-room dwelling at Spruce and San Benito streets. Cost, \$2,500. A. Wesley Mill, owner.
Two-story two-room barn at 2415 California street. Cost, \$150. A. Foster, owner.
Two-story, 10-room laboratory at Sixth and Grayson streets. Cost, \$4,500. Cutter Laboratory, owner.
One-story, nine-room and gymnasium, schoolhouse at Derby street and Belrose avenue. Cost, \$5,850. Whitney Palache, owner.
Two-story nine-room dwelling at Regent and Stuart streets. Cost, \$3,000. H. T. Haden, owner.
One-story, five-room bungalow at Lincoln and Alameda streets. Cost, \$1,400. B. H. Palmer, owner.
One-story, five-room cottage at Bancroft and California streets. Cost, \$1,000. Central Building Company, owner.

BRICK STRUCTURE ON WEBSTER ST.

To Be Specially Used as an Office Building by Local Physicians

During the week an application was filed with the Board of Public Works by D. Franklin Oliver for a permit to erect a two-story class "C" brick building at the southeast corner of Webster and Fourteenth streets. The building is to cost \$10,000. It is planned by Mr. Oliver so as to be used as a physicians' building. The building now on the lot is to be razed at once and new work will follow on the new structure.

PREPARING PLANS FOR \$10,000 HOUSE

Remodeling in Alameda Residence and East Fourteenth Street Stores

The office of Architect F. D. Voorhees is busy preparing plans for a ten-room residence for T. C. Landegran, to be located near Claremont Hotel. It will be of handsome design and will cost about \$16,000.
The same architect is also preparing plans for the remodeling of the two-story residence of Mr. Gillier, 1814 Everett street, near the tidal canal. In Alameda street, near the tidal canal, a new, modern store for the building on the south-

FOURTEENTH AND KIRKHAM CORNER

New Store and Flats Being Built for Robert E. McCracken to Cost \$6000

On the lot at the northeast corner of Fourteenth and Kirkham streets, a building containing a store and flats designed by Robert E. McCracken, is being erected for Robert E. McCracken. The store is to be used as a drug store. It will be finished in front with a marble base, plate glass windows, and metal cornices. In the rear will be a fully equipped doctor's office, with operating rooms and parlor.
The flats will be finished in slash grained pine and beam ceiling and the bathroom will be tiled.
The whole structure will cost \$6000.
The site for the new five-story house to be erected in North Oakland from plans drawn by Architect Voorhees will be opened and the contract awarded by the Board of Public Works in the early part of this month. The structure will cost approximately \$8000.
Harriman says a good many people wish him dead. They don't either. They just wish he would recollect that there are other people who want to live on this continent.

Mrs. Ralph S. Coxhead's New and Picturesque Nine-room Residence on Bellevue Avenue, Near Palm Avenue, Adams Point. Cost \$6000. J. Cather Newsom, Architect.



Building Permits in City of Oakland Are Mounting the Upper Rungs of the Ladder Once More

The value of building permits in Oakland are once more ascending the upper rungs of the ladder. Following is a summary of the building permits applied for at the Board of Public Works for the week ending Wednesday, June 30, 1939, as compiled by Walter B. Pawcett, secretary of the Board:

No. of Permits.	Amounts.
1-story dwellings	33 \$39,771.00
1 1/2-story dwellings	2 27,336.00
2-story dwellings	3 16,835.00
2-story flats	1 6,965.00
2-story 12-room apartment	1 2,210.00
Steel frame power station	1 15,000.00
2-story class "C" brick building	1 10,000.00
2-story terminal station	1 30,000.00
Sheds and stables	3 875.00
Garage	1 695.00
Alterations, additions and repairs	23 10,559.00
Total	60 \$125,552.00

Building Permits

Following is a detailed statement of the application for building permits for the week ending Wednesday, June 30, 1939:
Central Oakland Light & Power Co., new frame power station, north-east corner First and Adeline streets, \$15,000.
W. B. Hughes, addition, No. 1021 Telegraph avenue, \$100.
Wm. Larter, addition, No. 980 East Twenty-second street, \$15.
Mrs. A. Siebe, alterations, 4916 Telegraph avenue, \$800.
B. A. Stuart, 1-story, 5-room cottage, west side of Cherry street, 100 feet north of Forty-second street, \$2000.
B. A. Stuart, 1-story, 5-room cottage, east side Cherry street, 100 feet north of Forty-second street, \$2000.
T. S. Downer, 1-story, 5-room cottage, south side of Forty-sixth street, 300 feet

west of Grove street; \$1600.
G. V. Hicks, 2-story, 7-room dwelling, west side of San Ray avenue, 100 feet north of Paloma street; \$3500.
T. W. Nunan, 1-story, 6-room dwelling, east side of Grove street, 300 feet north of Forty-seventh street; \$1800.
F. L. Hall, 2-story, 8-room dwelling, south side of Greenwood avenue, 173 feet west of Brighton street; \$2850.
Geo. T. Chan, 1-story, 5-room cottage, south side of East Twenty-seventh street, 330 feet west of Fourteenth avenue; \$400.
Geo. T. Chan, 1 1/2-story, 5-room cottage, south side of East Twenty-seventh street, 300 feet west of Fourteenth avenue; \$1450.
L. Whithead, 1-story shed, south side of Third street, 85 feet west of Market street; \$150.
Morris English, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, south side of Fifty-eighth street, 100 feet west of Diamond street; \$2500.
G. J. Anloff, 1-story, 3-room dwelling, south side of Forty-seventh street, 100 feet east of Market street; \$420.
C. Eckert, alterations, 1205-12 Thirtieth avenue, \$200.
Mrs. T. W. Morgan, general repairs, 611 Nineteenth street; \$100.

D. K. Minor, porch addition, 676 Fairmont terrace; \$125.
W. B. Bridges, roof repairs, 1730 Linden street; \$75.
E. M. Hinch, 1-story, 5-room cottage, north side of Forty-sixth street, 410 feet west of West street; \$1850.
Antonio Louis, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, south side of East Twenty-seventh street, 100 feet south of East Eighteenth street; \$1520.
M. C. Whitaker, alterations, 455 Eighth street; \$400.
D. Franklin Oliver, 2-story class "C" brick building, southwest corner Thirtieth and Webster streets; \$10,000.
Western Pacific Railway Co., 2-story terminal station, Oakland Mo.; \$30,000.
W. Washauer, 1-story, 6-room dwelling, south side of Hillgas street, 100 feet south of Woolley street; \$3000.
A. S. Macdonald, 1-story garage, 235 Vernon street, in the rear; \$390.
C. Thomson, 1-story, 3-room cottage, west side of Linden street, 160 feet north of Twenty-eighth street, \$1400.
Frank Maloney, alterations and addition, 2740 Filbert street; \$1100.
West Oakland Home, porch addition,

northwest corner Campbell and Ninth streets; \$250.
John Rapp, 2-story stable, southwest corner Thirtieth and Diamond streets; \$175.
Thos. W. Haign, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, east side of Adeline street, 150 feet north of Fifty-fourth street; \$1790.
J. H. Diekmann, Jr., 2-story, 10-room dwelling, south side of Chestwood street, 150 feet west of Perry street; \$3675.
W. E. Blate, re-shingling and general repairs, 716 Tenth street, \$500.
M. Davoust, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, north side of Monte Vista avenue, 2000 feet east of Piedmont avenue; \$1795.
J. Baptista, 2-story, 16-room flats, east side of Ninth avenue, 100 feet north of East Eleventh street; \$6665.
John Conant, alterations, boarding house and apartments, 534 Twenty-fifth street; \$2000.
Thos. B. Watson, alterations, 472 Eleventh street; \$300.
Wm. Reuter, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, east side Broadway, 240 feet north of Elmwood street; \$1875.
Thos. Muller, 2-story, 12-room apartment, south side of Sixth street, 175 feet east of Oak street; \$2210.

C. D. Hart, 1-story, 5-room cottage, east side of Genoa street, 257 1/2 feet south of Fifty-third street; \$1890.
First Spiritual Church, church addition, south side of Athens avenue, 185 feet west of San Pablo avenue; \$1000.
E. M. Lynn, 1-story, 2-room barn, north side of Kempton avenue, 85 feet west of Woodland avenue; \$250.
Wm. A. Fitzpatrick, alterations, 916 Broadway; \$400.
J. H. Fones, alterations and repairs, 354 Cleveland street; \$850.
Mrs. Chas. Warfield, alterations, 6609 Regent street; \$124.
Murray & Ready, alterations, 459 Seventh street; \$85.
Wm. C. King, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, southeast corner of Sixteenth and Colby streets; \$1750.
Bruer & McVey, repairs, north side of Sixty-sixth street, 247 feet east of Telegraph avenue; \$200.
Manuel Rodgers, addition, 215 Ridgeway street; \$400.
W. C. Price, 1-story, 5-room cottage, north side of East Twenty-third street, 130 feet east of Seventeenth avenue; \$1500.
W. C. Price, 1-story, 5-room cottage,

south side of East Twenty-third street, 330 feet east of Seventeenth avenue; \$1500.
W. C. Price, 1-story, 5-room cottage, north side of East Twenty-third street, 360 feet east of Seventeenth avenue; \$1500.
W. C. Price, 1-story, 5-room cottage, north side of East Twenty-third street, 200 feet east of Seventeenth avenue; \$1500.
W. C. Price, 1-story, 5-room cottage, north side of East Twenty-third street, 270 feet east of Seventeenth avenue; \$1500.
W. C. Price, 1-story, 5-room cottage, north side of East Twenty-third street, 350 feet east of Seventeenth avenue; \$1500.
California Paint Co., repairs, 190 Twelfth street; \$125.
Mrs. Lillis Reardon, 1-story, 6-room cottage, east side of Seventeenth avenue, 100 feet south of East Twenty-first street; \$2000.
Mary Hughes Patterson, alterations, dwelling in flats, 673 Jones street, \$1000.
A. Morgensen, 1-story, 5-room cottage, south side of Forty-second street, 183 1/2 feet east of Canning street; \$1985.

GUIDE FOR
BUYER
AND SELLER

TRIBUNE'S DIRECTORY OF GOOD REAL ESTATE VALUES

GUIDE FOR
BUYER
AND SELLER

Close in Corner

Improved corner near new retail district, assured municipal improvements will certainly enhance this value, building could be raised no more and bring in fine income. Offered to close estate.

\$12500

Exclusive Agents—

Laymance Real Estate Co.
1214-1216 Broadway, Oakland.

Why Pay Rent?

When you can buy a cottage near the Key Route. Small payments down, the balance easy payments. See owner,

RICHARD J. MONTGOMERY
4008 Telegraph Ave., Cor. 40th St., Central Oakland.

SNAPS

\$700 cash and \$33 per month will buy an almost new beautiful home on Dover street, fair price only.
\$3650—Perfect condition and selling at a sacrifice because owner is a non-resident and wishes to close out his Oakland property.
\$4250 will buy a well located, modern, almost new pair of flats that should sell for \$5500 and will pay 9 per cent on that price.
We have a close-in, large lot that can be bought at 75 per cent of value and is business property. If you are looking for an investment this certainly will please you.

F. F. PORTER

1016 Broadway.

Modern Home for Sale

Four large bedrooms, den, etc., close to Telegraph Ave. and Key Route.

\$500 Cash

Balance in monthly payments of **\$50.00**
This place is easily worth \$6000, the price is only \$5000. (1951)

Realty-Bonds & Finance Co.
1172 BROADWAY.

A LINDA VISTA BUNGALOW FOR

This artistic home is located opposite a beautiful view and within the best view of the city. The house is of two stories, has seven rooms and a bath, oak floors, open fireplace and hot water heat, plate glass and other fixtures that appeal to refined taste. The purchaser will have the privilege of seeing the decorative scheme; house can be finished in 30 days.
This property, which is situated on Jean street (No. 447), near Santa Rosa avenue, will be sold upon our easy payment plan if desired.

CHAPIN & MORRIS
Builders and Owners, 1 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

BANK OF IRELAND

Now Forming
Attend meeting Thursday evening, 1016 Broadway, and increase Oakland's building and banking capital.

We Trade Real Estate

What Have You?

M. T. MINNEY
1259 BROADWAY.

EXCURSIONS TO Russell City

Leave First and Broadway

Every Sunday
at 2:15 P. M., returning at 5 P. M.
This gives you over an hour and a half at the tract. Make your arrangements for free transportation at the office during the week.

RUSSELL CITY CO.
310 Oakland Bank of Savings Building.

Here's What You Want

Lot 50x100.
Price \$1500.
Worth \$2000.
Situated on high ground, north of Lake Merritt. Fine view of lake and hills. Splendid car service. Lots in vicinity not so good have recently sold for \$2000.

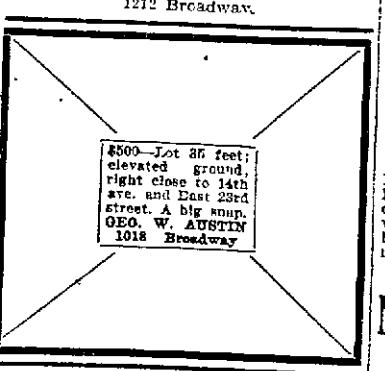
J. TYRREL

5 Telegraph Ave.

For a payment of 1/8 of the cost

We will build you any home you want on any of our properties.

Wickham Havens, Inc.
1212 Broadway.



Practical Plans

Our plans are practical—whether made from our own ideas or yours, or based on some house you have seen and liked. If you want the MAXIMUM of plan-service for the MINIMUM cost, with an absolute iron-clad GUARANTEE as to the cost of your building COMPLETE, call at

The Artcraft Plan Studio
Rooms 34-35, 969 Broadway, Oakland
Open evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

\$500

A few lots
Inside of 30th Street

Near Key Route and street cars, 25x115; on easy terms; will build to suit.

D. J. HALL & CO.
512 San Pablo Avenue,
Near 25th Street Key Route.

For Sale, A Bargain \$2,500

\$500 cash, balance on very easy terms; lot 38x20, north side of Brooklyn Ave., between Van Dyke and Fourth Aves.; one-half block to car line, excellent service; terrace, fine view, trees and shrubbery; 6-room house, large basement, modern plumbing.

NAT. M. CROSSLEY
1256 Broadway, Oakland.

\$500 CASH

Balance \$35 a month. New six-room bungalow. We have just completed this on the above terms to any responsible party. You can go and see this. It's on Piedmont Avenue, 1 1/2 blocks from Key Route station, between Broadway and Route station, between 2nd and 3rd streets, distance of town. If you are satisfied with it, call at once and pay a small deposit, for this will go quick.

GEO. H. S. HALY & CO.
1252 1/2 Broadway.
Phone Oakland 5450 — or — Home A 5450

Choice Lots in the Higgins Tract

On the new Dwight way car line.

Berkeley
For sale by

The Realty Syndicate
1218 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Who Wants \$7000?

We have a cash buyer seeking a strictly modern 4-bedroom home, on or close to car line; a A-1 neighborhood; here is a chance for a quick sale. Owner's please consult

Holcomb Realty Co., Inc.
(Investor of Capital)
306 San Pablo Ave., Oakland, Cal.
Next to The Bank of Commerce.

Lots in Melrose Heights

Are in demand because they are the best investment of their kind around the bay.
Watch developments at Melrose. ADDRESS BOX 13342 TRIBUNE and learn more about this beautiful subdivision.

A. J. Snyder
921 BROADWAY

A Home for You

Desirable Linda Vista Terrace

NO. 56 EL DORADO AVE.
Eight large sunny rooms, six-three foot frontage, large lawn and yard. This week only for

\$7500
\$2500 cash, balance like rent.

Karl H. Nickel Co.
Room 211 Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg., Oakland 4 1/2 Home A 4522

Who Wants a Nice Little Home

\$100 down; five hard finished rooms, fireplace, bath and toilet, big basement and fruit trees; one-half block from car line; two blocks from grammar school, walking distance of high school, balance \$25 per month, including interest.

Box 13883 Tribune

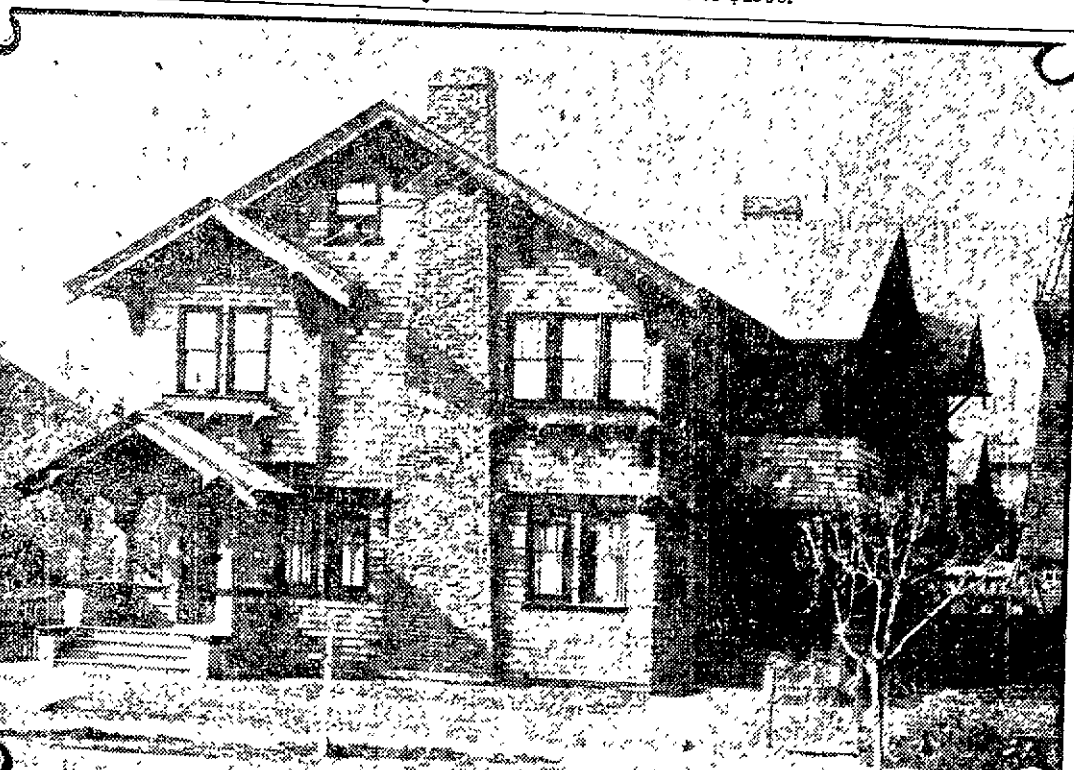
\$5000-SNAP-\$5000

— EASY TERMS —
Large N. E. Cor.

with 10-room house 8 MINUTES from 12th and Bldg. near S. P. and Key Route. See this at once.

A. J. Snyder
921 BROADWAY

Two Six-room Flats Just Built for Mrs. E. V. Dewing On Ellsworth Street, Near Stuart, Berkeley, from Plans by J. Cather Newsom at a Cost of \$4500.



NEGOTIATING FOR BIG INDUSTRIES

Alameda is Reaching Out for Large Industrials—Realty Market Good

ALAMEDA, July 3.—There has been no marked activity in realty transactions during the past week. Sales have been light, most of the movement being repairs involving various small amounts. Money is easy and rentals are nominal. There are plenty of outside inquiries for homes, both for a buy and to rent, but most of the inquiries are for small houses and the good houses have been rented and the remaining ones in most cases do not suit the idea of the prospective renter.

Prospective Steel Works

The main topic of conversation aside from the Fourth of July celebration is the mammoth steel industry which it is expected will be located here in the New Jersey Steel and Iron Company. This will involve the expenditure of, it is stated, at least a million dollars and many hundreds of hands will be accommodated with work. William Hammond Jr. of the realty firm of Hammond & Hammond, who is engineering the deal, says:

From the way matters look now, I believe that I shall be able to bring this great industry here. Of course, the deal is at the present time in an embryonic state, and I have no real idea of the firm's representative who I expect will arrive here soon to talk the matter over and take a look over the ground.

"Realty conditions all over the city are exceptionally healthy," thus far, and I expect that it will continue along the same lines for the remainder of the season. Prices are steady and there is a demand for steady demand for Alameda realty from outsiders."

New Buildings

New buildings in the course of erection all over the city are now nearing completion. Much of the building has been done in the east end, which seems to have been the selected spot for building. Along the bay shores and on the dotted scores of homes, either just erected, or in the course of construction.

Prospective Glove Factory

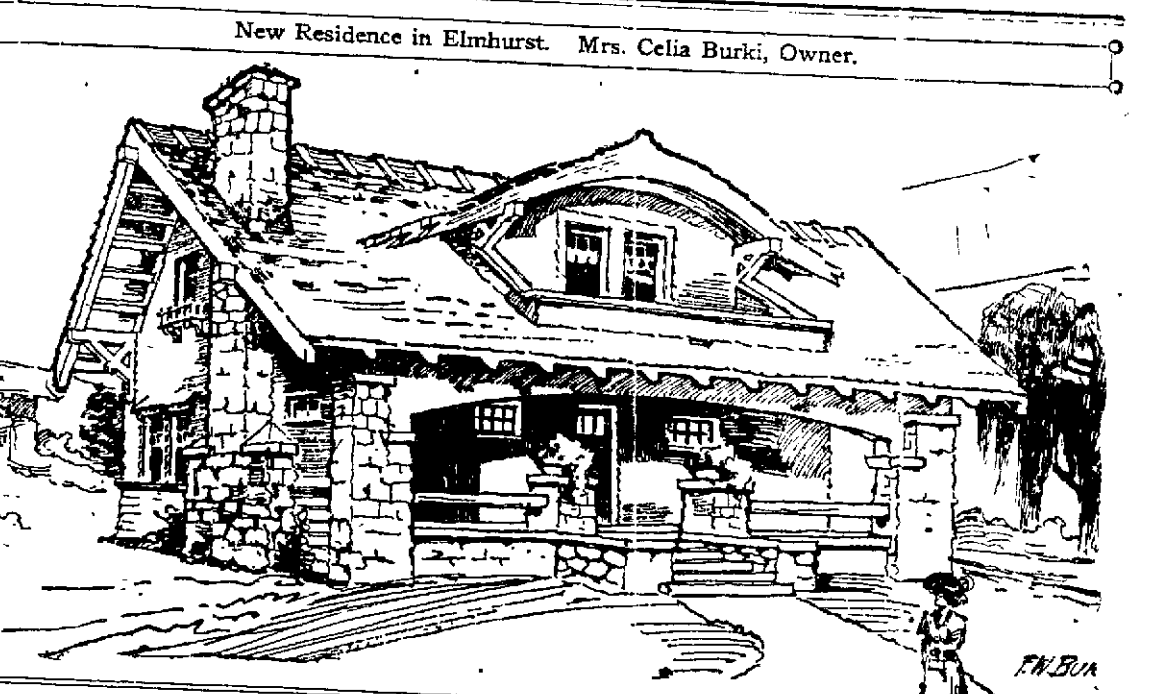
The Chamber of Commerce, while having received many inquiries from outside residents for homes and property, has under way a deal with an eastern company which, if it materializes, will mean an investment of \$100,000 to the city. This will be a glove factory and will give employment to many hands.

Realty Market Good

Delaney & Randlett report a good week just ended in the building line. While there have been no large commissions closed, there are several of importance in the hands of the firm. E. A. Randlett, of the firm, says:

"The realty season began rather late, but dealers in realty as well as builders have been more than favored. The market is good and in my opinion Alameda realty and building conditions are better this year than ever before. Prices are healthy, rentals good and building lively. One of the most satisfactory features of the season is the steady inquiry that all realty men and builders are receiving and have continued to receive from the outside resident. Alameda's property is in great demand, and while this does not indicate an unhealthy boom in real estate, the tendency is toward a rise in values which even now are showing an inclination toward an upward trend."

An automobile fender of the soft, shiny kind that would pick up a pebble and carry it along for a quarter of a mile and then dump it gently on the grass by the roadside may be impracticable but it seems a most desirable thing if it can be worked out. We do not know whether a patent could be secured on it or not, as it looks so little like a fender, but if there could be a fortune made on it and chauffeurs were saved the annoyance of being charged with manslaughter, there would be only one drawback. The small new amusement themselves by hitching on trains would show their activities and would stand in the path of automobiles ready to get a thrill for nothing. Thus it would be an annoyance of joy riders to have to stop every four miles and brush off the youngsters who had accumulated on the fender.—Chicago News.



New Residence in Elmhurst. Mrs. Celia Burki, Owner.

GO-OPERATION IS ABANDONED

Real Estate Men Cannot Aid the State Board of Equalization to Fix Values

At a conference held this week between members of the State Board of Equalization and the appraisal committee appointed by the Oakland Real Estate Association to appraise for the benefit of the State Equalizers certain pieces of property selected by them on which to base their equalization of the city and county assessment for State taxation, the realty men withdrew consent to serve. The latter had been asked to set values on the properties selected as a means of aiding the State board to make an equitable assessment, in accordance with a plan submitted to the Board of Estate Associations of other cities in the State.

The appraisal committee of the Real Estate Association found that the task undertaken was larger than had been supposed at the beginning, and as the rumors began to come in that the

San Francisco realty men and those of other cities had come to the conclusion that the appraisal could not be made without a great sacrifice of time and labor and loss by their neglect of private business the Oakland realty men came to the same conclusion, namely, that they could not undertake the work.

These facts were brought out at the conference and the discussion showed in detail the reasons why the plan was not practicable as the conditions were looked at by the local real estate men.

Chairman Brown of the State Board of Equalization, during the conference, told of the manner in which the Real Estate Association of San Francisco had come to a like conclusion, and had informed the board several weeks ago of that decision. The State board thereupon appointed its own appraisers over there, and these had made the valuations in the city across the bay.

Chairman Brown and other members of the Board of Equalization said they thought that the Oakland realty men should have notified them earlier of their inability to do the work. It was explained by members of the realty board that it had been hoped and expected that a meeting of the appraising committee could be held at which a report to the association could be made in accordance with the opinions of the members, but

that not until last Tuesday evening had this been brought about.

The net result of the conference was that the realty men informed the Board of Equalization that they could not carry through the work and Chairman Brown stated that the other plan of appointing appraisers would be adopted. Chairman Brown said that he hoped the taxpayers of Oakland would not feel aggrieved if the appraisal thus made resulted in a raise in their assessment. That the board had hoped to get the co-operation of Oakland through its Real Estate Association, and the failure to do so had not been due to any fault of the State officials.

The members of the Board of Equalization present at the conference were Chairman Alex Brown, Joseph B. Scott, R. E. Collins and State Controller A. B. Nye.

The Supreme Court of Alabama has ruled that the Sheriff of Mobile county must be punished for failure to take the proper precautions to prevent a lynching. Let the courts hold the sheriffs accountable for the safekeeping of prisoners and there will be fewer lynchings in the South.—St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

Let us hope that no good plan to secure a sane Fourth will be mislaid. All plans of that sort are going to be needed soon.

GOOD MARKET FOR VACATION SEASON

Numerous Sales Closed During the Past Month For Fair Prices

A. J. Snyder reports a fairly good market in realty at the present time. It is the vacation season and as many of the residents who are well to do and have money to invest in real estate, improved and unimproved, are away in the mountains and at the seaside resorts, a particularly active market is not looked for, although the millions of dollars which are being spent here by the three big railroad corporations in permanent improvements and the millions more which they and the city is planning to spend in the immediate future in additional improvements of the greatest magnitude and importance to the city's welfare, without considering the vast sum which is being expended by private in-

dividuals in home building, would incline the biggest kind of a boom, "for no one can be so blind," said Mr. Snyder, in commenting on the situation, "as not to be able to see the opportunities offered here for present investment and early and profitable returns."

Mr. Snyder reports the following recent sales by his office:

To E. J. Grinay, house and lot on west side of Jean street, 50 feet south of Santa Rosa, for account of R. H. Kessler. Consideration \$5500.

To D. L. Aronson, formerly of Sacramento, from Dr. Jordan, house and lot on south side of Yosemite street, west of Walsworth. Consideration \$5500.

To Emily A. Swain, who will build a fine bungalow costing \$3500, a lot in A. J. Snyder's Piedmont Terrace by the Lake, for \$2000, from A. J. Snyder.

Walter Childs bought from Hinch & Neary, southwest corner of Forty-fifth and West streets, lot 33x99, for \$1000.

Four lots in Wakefield tract to George Clegg from H. Epplinger Jr. for \$2250. The buyers will build modern houses on the property.

To E. B. Porter, lot 125A in A. J. Snyder Piedmont Terrace by the Lake, \$1900. Mr. Porter will build a home on the property costing \$3500.

To H. H. Gunter, two story building and lot 50x125 on Thirty-seventh street, west of Grove. Consideration \$7500.

To A. Hamberg, 15 acre fruit ranch in Santa Clara county near San Jose for \$8500.

COTTAGE BUILDING STILL CONTINUES

Demand For Small Dwellings of Handsome Type is Ever Active

C. M. Cook has just finished plans for five cottages which are to be built at once in M. T. Minney's tract on Melrose Heights at a cost of \$2000 each. These cottages will be provided with all modern improvements such as hardwood floors and artistically patterned walls and finished interiors. The front elevation of each one is of a special design, the whole series, therefore, differing.

The same architect has also designed the plans for two other five-room cottages to be erected on the south side of East Twenty-seventh street, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third avenues. These cottages are to be built for G. O. Fisher.

Those girl graduates who make their own commencement gowns have something besides their wondrous good looks and their working knowledge of the Latin language to recommend them to the enterprising young man whose fancy lightly turns, etc.



Beautiful Residence of W. O. Morgan, 1001 Blair Avenue, Piedmont.



Store and Flats Being Erected for Robert E. McCracken at Northeast Corner of Fourteenth and Streets. T. D. Newsom, Architect.

Oakland Tribune

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

W. E. DARGIE, President.

JOHN F. CONNERS, Managing Editor.

J. CLEM ARNOLD, Business Manager.

Every evening and morning. Morning edition (except Sunday) 50c per month. Evening edition (except Sunday) 75c per month. Single copy, 5c.

Entered at Oakland Postoffice as second class matter, free of application.

Publication Office: TRIBUNE Building, 528 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone: 2151. Advertising Department: 2151.

Subscription Department: 2151.

Branch Office: 1055 Broadway, Phone 2151.

San Francisco Office: 799 Market Street, Phone 5810.

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MEETING NOTICES.

I. O. O. F.

LODGES

ENTERPRISE LODGE No. 288 meets in I. O. O. F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts., every Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock.

PERSONALS.

A merchant would not think a woman very wise if she purchased a yard less silk for a gown than she needed even if it were very dear. Nor is the merchant wise to purchase a column less advertising space than he needs, even if it is very little advertising space—and costly.

ANY poor girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the United States of America Army Home, 10th and Franklin, Cal. Phone Merritt 327.

CALIFORNIA'S oldest palmist and card reader, 255 E. 31st St., Oakland.

ELECTRO-VIBRATORY massage. Mrs. L. Johnson of Oakland Sanatorium, 905 10th St.

GAS Consumers' Assn. reduces your bill 15 to 20 per cent. 355 12th St.

HAVING sold the cigar store at 413 12th St., all bills must be presented on or before July 8, 1930. H. Benson, J. F. Talbot.

L. S. CLARK, atty-at-law, 851 Jackson St. Consultation free. Open evenings.

MAN, aged 40, with one child, desires the acquaintance of a good-natured woman, widow with one or two little girls, preferred, although others would be considered; object matrimony; give particulars. Box 14555, Tribune.

MIDDLE-AGED man with good business in Oakland desires to meet lady, aged between 30 and 40, with capital of \$500; object matrimony. Box 14556, Tribune.

MRS. F. M. MAYNARD, "The Traveling Soap Treatment," 415 E. 31st St., Oakland.

PROF. GEE, medium and healer, reads, and treatments daily, 415 E. 31st St., Oakland.

THURSDAY, July 4, 1930, 10:00 P. M., 515 Telegraph Ave.

UNCLAIMED suits, trousers and overcoats at less than cost at Chas. Lyons, the London Tailor, 538 Broadway, bet. 9th and 10th sts., Oakland.

YOUNG gentleman (23) in business would like to board and room in Oakland in private sociable quarters. Box 14556, Tribune.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

WHEN some one looks over the "Tribune," your ad. it should be "THERE."

Found at Last!

Master Piano Toller, the only perfect Polish, dealers make big money with little talk; sells itself. Address F. J. Richter, 415 E. 31st St., Oakland. Tuning, repairing and polishing.

COLLECTIONS.

THE Interstate Collection Agency collects all kinds of debts. 417 1st Nat'l Bk. Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

NOTARY.

AA-V. D. Stuart, notary public; money to loan. Tribune office, 5th and Franklin.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

AN elderly man with experience to take charge of coal and feed business; references. Apply N. H. Heilmann, Station C, Oakland, Cal.

A SOBER, respectable man can have pleasant room and breakfast for light work around garden. 563 21st St., Oakland.

CATTELL'S Old Oakland Employment Office—All kinds of help furnished on short notice. 525 8th St., Phone Oakland 2610.

CASHIER.

Wanted—\$1500 bond in cash required; references exchanged. 123 Pacific Bldg., R.F.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesman for best selling sub-division in Alameda county; office on tract; automobile service. Apply 344 Broadway, Oakland.

ECZEMA or no money, one applicant convincing; agents wanted. Box 14551, Tribune.

HOP picking in August; skilled and unskilled men wanted; good pay; men, women, children. Write for particulars, E. C. Horst Co., 215 Pine St., Oakland.

MAN wanted, experienced business on railroads, for firemen or brakemen; experience unnecessary; permanent position; good pay; 375 to 400 per month; apply to conductor or engineer, \$150, \$200 monthly; state age, weight, height. Railway Association, care Tribune.

MAN of good address to sell accident insurance; no commission; address P. O. box 374, Oakland.

TWO solicitors, vacuum cleaning; salary and commission. Whitney, 1555 Broadway, Oakland.

PHOTOGRAPHY.

FRANK PROST outdoor and flashlight expert. 1445 Franklin St., Phone Oakland 1149. Home A-3476.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK.

A. C. CORBETT, general contractor; jobbing, stone fitting. 1113 Franklin St., Phone Merritt 2700.

ALL kind roofs repaired or painted. A. Hillman, 606 E. 12th; drop postal card.

CONTRACTORS and builders—if you are going to build or do any repair work, you must pay to call Oakland 7886 for estimates.

If you want to reach the people of Alameda county, use THE TRIBUNE classified columns.

MARBLE and granite monuments, large and artistic stock; marble interior work. B. Dineen, prop., show room 717 7th St., Oakland.

PAINTING, decorating, papering; get our figures and see how much we can save you. Phone Merritt 2700. R. C. 7182. Kamen & Co., 824 Harrison.

PAINTING, tinting and papering; reasonable prices. F. C. Tucker, 7033 Mills St., Berkeley.

HOUSE MOVERS.

H. B. HENDERSON—Belling, shoring, moving; buildings bought and sold. 451 22d St., Phone Oakland 5657. Home 5165.

HOUSE CLEANING.

JAPANESE housecleaning, washing and gardening. Oakland 5711. A-1245. 934 Telegraph, Oakland.

ADOPTION.

PAINTER confinement; children boarded or adopted; confidential. Maternity, 1118 5th St., Alameda.

RENOVATORS.

WE keep you looking neat, prices reasonable. Golden West Renovatory, 31 Telegraph Ave.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICES.

ALABAMA employment office, 341 6th St., Phone Oakland 5168. Home A-5151.

AAA—RELIABLE help. Orient Bldg. Ag. Chinese serv. Phone Oak. 3101. 361 8th St.

JAPANESE Day Work Co.—Cooks, waiters, gardeners, housework. 880 7th St.

JAPANESE Employment and Housecleaning Office, 311 7th St., Phone Oak. 5522.

JAPANESE employment and housecleaning office, 219 7th St., Phone Oakland 5918.

OLDS—Japanese employment office in Oakland; all kinds of work furnished. 311 7th St., Phone Oakland 5522. A-3522.

CARPET CLEANING.

ALABAMA County Carpet Cleaning Co., 10th and Franklin, 2nd floor, cleaned and re-laid. 3000 Mrs. J. J. Lert & Co. Tel. Oak. 2634. Home A-5334.

AAA—CARPETS cleaned and re-laid, 3c per sq. yd.; carpets cleaned, 10c per sq. yd.; Berkeley Steam Carpet Cleaning Wks. W. F. Helme, Phone Berkeley 1536.

AAA—Dwight Way Carpet Cleaning Wks. carpets cleaned, 10c per sq. yd.; cleaning and laying. 3c. Phone Berkeley 1536.

A. LESTER—Gold medal steam carpet cleaning. 415 E. 31st St., Oakland.

CARPET laying and cleaning. 500 Mar-21st, Oakland.

CARPETS cleaned and re-laid; re-fitting especially; all work guaranteed. Phone C. L. Holland, Oak. 2971. Home A-2071.

MATHEWSON'S Carpet Beating Works, East 10th and Franklin, Merritt 195. B-1685.

COOKS, chambermaids, second girls, waitresses, nurses, housework girls. Call at new Oakland office, 652 7th St.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WHEN the best servant is looking for a new place, your ad. it should be "THERE."

A MIDDLE-AGED woman with references to do light housework; small family; lady absent most all day. 682 20th St.

A LADY for copying, etc.; must have a plain, rapid handwriting; no experience necessary. Apply 11th St., Oakland.

AT SUNSET EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 420 6th St., Phone Oakland 4631. Male and female help furnished.

BODY ironer wanted. Apply Yosemite Laundry.

CASHIER WANTED.

Lady, \$1500 bond in cash required; references exchanged. 637 Pacific Bldg., S.

COOKS, chambermaids, second girls, waitresses, nurses, housework girls. Call at new Oakland office, 652 7th St.

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